Today clearing, preceded by rain; Thursday fair; westerly winds.

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A shoe trade school, like the Lowell and such propositions are almost as Textile school, will be the subject of a big as any that men consider. conference at the headquarters of the New England Shoe & Leather association in Boston Wednesday afternoon, ing, industry-developing proposition, i

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Inter-State Commerce Thomas Gardner Found

WASHINGTON, May 6-The inter- Leaving no reason for committing WASHINGTON, May 6—The interstant of commerce commission today resumed investigation of the New York, New Haven & Harctord railroad. As fairs of the Billard co. and its relations, fladmend and otherwise, with the New Haven were the particular subjects of impley.

Chief Counsel Folk was prepared to direct his energies toward discovering origin of the funds which financed the Billard company. He had elicited that \$2,000,000 had been supplied for the orselections. Leaving no reason for committing the continue of the years of the synthesis of the bearing himself to home as the analysis of the man had a far no could be bearing only since the continue of the standard company. The had elicited that \$2,000,000 had been supplied for the orselections.

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sillard company. He had encirculated and gradual than 2 nothing had been supplied for the original and testred to determine whether that sum was found testred to determine whether that sum handing to a bridgert by his boarding was furnished by the New Haven or his mistress. Mrs. Thomas Hilton, who affiliers.

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LATEST

is expected.

War Department has plans made for campaign against Mexico City, with Gen. Wood in supreme command, Gen, Funston leading advance and Gen. Bailey in command at Vera Cruz.

Senator Lodge reads to senate Villa's record of crime as printed in the London Telegraph.

General Villa, rofusing Gen. Mans' invitation to join Federals, says robols, if necessary, will face both United States and Huertistas.

General Functustas.
General Functon, worried by Federals' hostile preparations, said to favor immediate advance on Mexico City; ordered by War department to avoid hostilities.

Enveys still confident of inducing Carranza to mediate.

There will be a month's mind mass for the repose of the soul of the late Mrs. A. M. Bertrand, at 8 o'clock Fri-day morning at St. Joseph's church.

Among the engagements soon to be amnounced, of interest to Lowell and Wilmington people, is that of Joseph Ni Ames of Huntington Chambers, Roston, to a prominent widow of Huntington avenue.

bers of the Colombian's error, theces was announced in the

Boats When Explosion Occurred—

Two Boatloads, With 27 Alive and

Three Dead, Picked Up — Captain

SZON FOR ASSAULT—SAID HIS MIND Crowds at the Opening Session in New York Court Today

NAIW YORK, May 6-Provide of en-

Carranza threatens to resign as chief of the constitutionalists because Villa has deposed General Chae as military governor of Chiluahua.

Bodies of New F--

powernor of Chihuahua.

Badies of New England men killed at Vera Cruz to reach Boston Tuesday.

Wilson to pay nation's tribute to lead at New York navy yard Monday.

Constitutionalists' artillery reaches sexpooted.

Woman sniper at Vera Cruz, who says she tried to shoot Americans for ally in the scheme stands and shoot a war shoot of the district after the says she tried to shoot Americans for ally in the scheme says she tried to shoot Americans for ally the scheme may be reduced.

Seventy American refugess from Wilson to pay nation's tribute to dead at New York navy yard Monday.

Constitutionalists' artillery reaches Tampico and general attack by rebols Woman shiper at Vern Cruz, who says she tried to shoot Americans for killing her brother, given six months in jail, but sentence may be reduced. Seventy American refugees from Tampico sail for that port again to save oil from running to waste.

silent partner in Resenthal's gambling house.

For the shooting of the sa-called "sqipador," "Gyp the Blood," "Dago Frank," "Whitey Lewis and "Lefty Louie" died in the electric chair at Sing Sing. The court of appeals held, however, that the evidence had not shown that they had been Becker's instruments.

Of the informers who turned state's ecidence, "light Jack" Rose, Harry Vallon and others, all except Schepps, it is makerslood, will be called upon to repeat their story at the present trial.

SOUR STOMACH AND ITS ACCOMPANIMENTS

Som stomach is a used by undi-sessed and fermenting substances in the stomach, its accompaniments are nause, beishing of gas, in some cases vomiling of acid or bitter matters, Get a his of Dys-pep-lets for tencent car quarter at your driggist's,

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the United States or not, may send their letters without the pressyment of positive to any place in the donesi-tic easil service by marking them "Sol-

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Renewed Efforts to Bring Rebel Chief Into Preliminary Mediation Negotiations Which Will be Held at Niagara Falls, May 18

WASHINGTON. May 6.—Renewed members of the United States mission forts of the South American envoys have not yet been appointed. President to bring Caranza, constitutionalist Wilson resumed consideration of many chief, into preliminary mediction, nepolicity, seeking trained diplomats to landle the delicate questions to be also used in the little Ontario city. the Mexican crisis today. While it had More Trouble in Maxico

that Niagara Falls, Canada, had been

doned hope of attempting to compose orgals assertion that any attempt of up the republic's internal truetomers was beyond the range of diplonetivity. The phrase that at Hear Amiral Mayo e

would conter with missions of the adifferent parties interested in media-tion." Specific parties were not named und later it was authoritatively learned WASHINGTON, May 6.—American that further communication had been that further communication had been taken up with Carranza.

Expest Early Reply

DEATHS

ACTON Mrs. Mary Acton died yesterday at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Albert S. Grant. 85 Washington street, at the are of 73 years, 15 months and 16 days. She is survived by three grandchildren. Mrs. Albert S. Grant of this city. Windsor W. Newton of Northampton and Mrss. Laura. M. Newton of this city.

of Northampton and Miss Laura M. Newton of this city.

DONOVAN--Stephen B. Denovam a well known regident of Pelhama N. H., alted Monday 2t his home. He is survived by a wife. Katherine F., three rons. Timothy Chester and Frank; two daughters, Bessle and Hazel; a father, Timothy and two brothers, Edward J. of Lowell and Joseph B. of Nashua.

TABOR--Laura C. Tahor, aged 78 years, widow of J. Frank Tahor, died suddenly at her home, 82 Riverside street, last evening. Mrs. Tahor was very well known in this city, especially in the Pawinekofville district. She came to Lawell 85 years ago and resided here since that time. She had been til but a short time. She had been til but a short time, and her death came very anexpectedly. She survived by two daughters, Mrs. Helen b. Launbard and Miss S. Horrense Tabor; two brothers, B. A. Cahurn of Braston; also a sister, Mrs. Abby F. HIMFRAL NOTICES

FUNERAL NOTICES

DONOVAN. The Funeral of Stephen B. Donovan will take place an Thursday marning at 9 o'clock from his late home. Maramouth road. Pellam. At 10,30 o'clock a funeral mass of requirem will be suns at St. Patrick's church, Pellam. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemerry. Lowell, under the direction of Undertakers dames P. O'Donnell & Sons.

Sons.

7. MOR. -The unional of Laura C. Tahor will take place Sturday aftermoun at 2.30 of clock, Services will be conducted at her late home. 82 Riverside street. Friends invited to attend. Fineral arrangements in charge of Euderlaker John A. Weinbeck.

8. Charlet where services may be held of bedies kept when desired. Advice and information given.

8. Telephones:

9. Office, 4:39-W. Hestitener, 4:39-R. Worthex.

18-324 MARKET STREET, COR. WORTHEX.

SABLE ISLAND, N. S., May 6.— Colorabied, capatin and 13 others, and See Sanday night. According to the key of the crew of the birtish attent. A wireless and lower saved by the steamer Man. The county is an added, was made before was received from the Man-latton by the Marcell States and 19.35 west longitude.

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on his trip to Europe.

SEVERE ITCHING

Of Salt Rheum on Hands, Arms and Forehead. Had to Wear Gloves at Night. Could Not Put Hands in Warm Water. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured.

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which seemed to be full of which being a to being a water which earlief a ferrible lichting. These would break and form a y-flow sight. I could not par my hands in warm water. This gradually extends I alve a

both arms and also broke cut on my loss-hoad. These places were so numerous on my body that the head of a pin could not be put between. The ledding at I berning were no severe that I could not sleep nights.

were no severe that I could not show hides, "I used several different so called remedies for skin troubles," "" Song, " "" Song to Song, " "" " Song to Song t

eshmett Mrs. F. E. Smith, Jacy 3, 1913. Cutionra Soap the and Cutionra Cimene at 50c, are 6dd everywhere. A sludie set is after cutiletent. Laboral sample of each interest sampled. Interest sampled free, with 32 p. Skin Book. Address pest-card "Curleura, Dept. T. Boston." for Men who shaye and stampoo with Cutleura Soap will find it best for skin and sculp.

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Order by giving the Number opposite the control of the and Size of the control of the c Armer of giving the symmetr opposite the style you want, stating your II sith and Size and enclosing a money-order for the amount. The prices include delivery to your door.

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COLOMIAL, PUMPS have steel backles, the tible seles, Cuban boels, in Wilths D. E and Elft Seres 21 g to 8. 2U9 Parent Leather \$1,69 2U10 Black Velve \$1,69 2U11 White Canvas \$1,69 2U12 Black Saim \$1,69 PARISIENNE PUMPS

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News of the Carpenters.

John M. Invia, one of the local members is another of the victims of the bod lineves who operate in this city, for acarby towns as soon as a building boom giarts. The theft was reported in yesterday's police news in the Sun. The chest of tools was worth about \$75 and contained the following list of tools: I natro hox, 4 cutting off saws, 1 21 th, from plane, 1 is in, iron plane, 1 is in, iron plane, 1 is in, iron plane, 1 in the sphare, 1 intro-glane, 1 in the sphare, 1 intro-glane, 1 intro-glane, 1 intro-glane, 1 intro-glane, 1 intro-glane, 1 interesphare, 1 bit shock and 20 bits, 5 recew drivers, 1 automatic drill, 1 horing matchine, 1 brad awl and set of tools, 3 hovel squares, 1 iron plauge plane, 1 pair of dividers, 2 hammers, 5 and sate, 1 box flee, 2 pairs of pilers, 1 rule, 2 foot, 1 hand axe, 1 shreade hatchet, 1 steam gauge, 1 oil stone.

consume nations, a seam gauge, I off stone.

In this cases out of ten the police recover these stolen articles in pawn shops, and it is to be hoped that they will recover these tools, and see to it that the guilty party is apprehended and, the maximum penalty imposed. Every summer the carpenters are imposed on in this way. A tool theft is reported about every week at the carpenters' hendquarters.

The Carpenters' union held its regular meeting in Carpenters' hall,

is reported aron every week at the carpenters' handguarters.

The Corpenters' union held its regular meeting in Carpenters' hall. Ennols building last night. Considerable important business was transacted. Last alght was a big night for the initiating class, 10 now members I-ing admitted. There were also four applications for membership restrict. Several members made some interesting remarks pertaining to contract work.

A communication from the International Union of Woodworkers asking the carpenters to affillate with them, was read, but no action was taken.

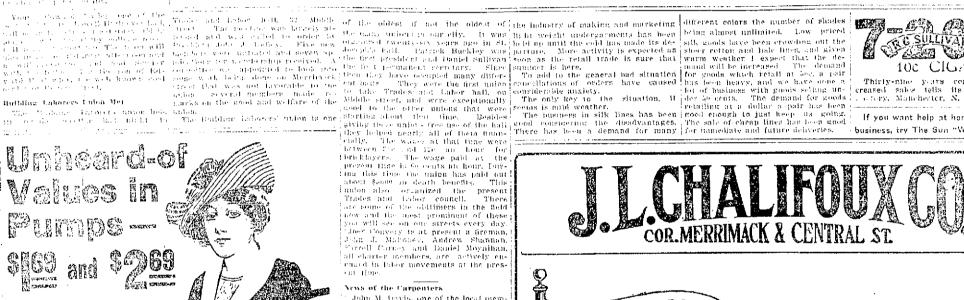
LEAGUE.

Inderwear and Hosiery

The American Textile Magazine has this to pay in regard to the manufac-ture of underwear and lossery. Busi-ties for two seasons is coming close teactor in the underwear trade—this

teacther in the underweer trade this reath, for the past menth has not been satisfactory so far as advancing transactions are conversed.

Manufecturers were looking for deplicate orders for spring and stummer treat the dealers, for slocks in the dealers, hands were low, the last season, according to the season of spring page 12. strong monds having been well cleaned out before new woods area received. As each may be made and it may be made a struction should have developed a brisk between a recorders before this, but the theory for this delay in increasing propose in the distributing market, it is decreased for this delay in increasing rounds on the delayed season. So long the to the delayed season. So long to writer his been langing around told conting back every other day at his been the case well into Alott and the preceding month having been a against blood there was but little reducement for customers or columns as to think of replonishing their wardpoles. The heavy garments were now too heavy for the lemperature, and the result has been that all



NEMO WEEKINOUR CORSET DEPARTMENT EARLY every woman has long known that Nemo Corsets effectively safeguard her health and give her supreme comfort. A visit to our Corset Department this week— NEMO WEEK-will convince her that they are also pre-eminent as STYLE corsets. The brand-new Nemo KOP-SERVICE models at \$5.00, for example, are the ONLY corsets in existence that produce the desirable "corsetless" effect while giving complete physical support, and without almost certain ruination of the

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N. E. BUNTING COMPANY FOR BOOTT MILLS CURLEY

Hopes to Get Government Order for Flag Bunting Despite Competition of Foreign Firms

The officials of the New England the secretary of the navy to have the Bunting Co. of this city are patiently goods manufactured in the states. awaiting news from Uncle Sam relative to that order for 255,000 yards of bunting for the navy department, and they feel confident that again they will be favored with the order, despite the fact that a foreign company suitings for men and women and cents less per yard than the Lowell

At the present time the company is busy on a large order which it re-June to turn out the entire order. Between 65 and 70 employes, twoemployment and the average pay at this mill, it is claimed is far higher

One of the officials of the company in conversation with the writer said the 1913 order for Uncle Sam will be thinished by June, but if the 1911 order is not given to the New England Banting Co., it will not mean that the planting to our of business. The company manufacturers booting varying between 18 and 62 inches in width and much of it is sold to dag monufacturers.

The government orders as a rule call for 18 inch bunting. If the pending order is given to a forther manufacturer it will mean a curter manufacturer it will mean a cur-

The American Garden of Eden—Colorado

Musketaquid

A neighboring plant of the Nev England Bunting Co., the Musketa-This company manufactures worsted has submitted bids for two or three orders are plentiful. Mr. Laycock, the sation with a reporter for The Sun, said business is very good and he expects that before a short time his employes will work overtime. He is a mean who believes in the new tarlif, but in his opinion it would have been better if the said tarlif had been forced in gradually.

"When the tarlif bill was signed," said the superintendent, "our plant experienced a slow down in business. We tell the demociation in orders considered.

Eden—Colorado

Index of Cereic La Garete. The attended and the organizers were warinly congratulated for their work. Frank Rigard present cardinated the tried can gain a finit reward in new vigor and commanded entertainment numbers. We call it "Ester Park" St. Park. Park Descriptions Aldon Onge, Rose Desauiniers, Aldea ndre, The organizer of the event

Arthur Thibbolt, Arthur Hubert and

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HORNE COAL

Stockholders Authorize Big Financial Deal for Improvements

At a special meeting of the stock-

holders of the Boutt mills held in Boston yesterday afternoon an issue of \$600,000 deferred payment notes at 7 per cent, to meet the ingrovements that have been made at the mills in the past few years, and to provide necessary quick capital, was authorized. The meeting was attended by 30, the gross funded debt of the city was \$120,525,581.01, while on April orlzed. The meeting was attended by 30, the gross funded debt was \$120,383,-82 persons and all but 200 of the 551.01. The city's net funded debt on 10,000 shares were voted upon. The state of the \$58,571,592.4 April 30. tolders of the Boott mills held in

That there are powerful conflicting interest within the Boott corporation is not denied and these interests have been seeking to gain control of the Boott mills for some time past. The plan contemplated by the Lowell management of the corporation to raise the additional capital was to increase the capital stock from one to two million, on the basis of the present valuation of the plant. To accomplish this a two-thirds stock vate was necessary, though notes can be issued on a majority vote.

The division within the corporation comprises a majority of the directors and the Ayer interests upon the one

It has been acknowledged by both Dufer, 342 Middlesex street, all day; sides that the additional working capital is necessary, and the seiling house, which is a large stock holder, has been Chapel street, supervisor; Lawrence willing in agree to this upon certain terms. There was no secret made persently of the fact that these terms [Moody street, supervisor; Hegina 18, yesterday of the fact that these terms [Pappler, 26 Hampshire street, superimore the actual management of visor; Gladys L. Melloon, 1888 Middlesex street, all day; and the country there was sex street, all day; and the country there was sex street, all day; and the series of the country that the country there was sex street.

s will pull through all right although
will take some time for some of
sen to get down to real business.

SUCCESSFUL WHIST PARTY
A successful whist and entertaintent was conducted at Noire Dame
a Lourdes parochial school ball last
to put through a preferred stock issue. It was recorded in favor of the
mote issue, though there was some CHURCH AT

TO TAKE PLACE OLNEY DE-

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- President Wilson is searching for a governor of

He offered Richard Olney, former head of the board which will regulate the 12 regional banks, but Mr.

disposed to believe that Secretary shall

board.

Colonel William A. Gaston and Joseph H. O'Neil, both prominent bankers, have been suggested as possibilities, but it is believed the president will choose a business man with legal content of the silver.

ECREASES IN BOTH GROSS AND SINCE HE TOOK OFFICE

BOSTON, May 6.—There have been ubstantial decreases in both the gress and net funded debt of the city since layor Curley took office three months

igo, according to the regular monthly statement of City Auditor Mitchell

The net rapid transit debt April 30 was \$21,549,073.02. April 30, the city had the right to borrow \$1,629,045.31.

half day; Eugene J. Donovan, super

The church will be located on High-

WASHINGTON, May 6,-Secretary

Bryan and Marquis Cusani Confalonieri

A largely attended meeting of the

capacity will be about 800.

NET FUNDED DEBT OF BOSTON Lowell Fish and Game Association Will Order Them Restored

> At a meeting of the Lowell Fish and iame association held at the associatlon's headquarters in Odd Fellows building, Middlesex street, last night

onstructed and that the mouths of the anals be screened, as provided by law Congressman John Jacob Rogers, or

distributed has already appeared in

The Sun.
The association went on record as The association went on record as endorsing the \$190,000 appropriation for the enforcement of the Weeks-Me-Lean migratory law and the proposed treaty for the protection of birds that migrate between the United States and Canada. According to the proposed treaty spring shooting would be eliminated, thus completing the protection assistants for the summer playgrounds inated, thus completing the protection of migratory birds from the place that

OUT PLANS, DESPITE MEXICAS

crey, Cal., from June 26 to July 31.

DEFENDS PARCEL POST

territory, into which the private ev-press companies never go."

Although Condemned

not injurious, but that its sale is fer-bladen, and the entire matter should

motion of Willis S. Holt, was elected an honorary member of the association. The congressman was also accorded a hearty vote of thanks for his sphendid work in securing 2500,000 white perch for local pends and lakes. Mr. Holt had charge of the perch and he sub-mitted his report to the association has night. The story of how the fish were distributed has already, ampeared in

they breed to their winter quarters. In thanking the inembers for th honor conferred upon him by his elec honor conferred upon him by his elec-tion as transurer. Simon B. Hurris stated that he had been assured by the Traders National bank that a check for ist per cent, of the association's funds would be received in a short time. It was voted to apply to the state commissioners for application blanks for the requisition of more fish to be related for next year.

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in arging the passage of his bilt to make it unlawful for any person to attain tempt to influence the commission ireaching any decision, Senator La Fol-BOSTON, May 6.—It is absolutely lette declared that the proposed 5 per neastble to determine when yeal is clow a certain age, according to Dr. rouds, would "lay on the consumers of this country on aggregate of \$100,000.

WRECK CASE TO JURY

NEW HAVEN, May 6,—Arguments the trial of August B, Miller

BOSTON APARTMENT HOUSE RES IDENTS FEAR REPETITION OF MELVIN HOTEL FIRE

BOSTON, May 6.—A bids., and of track 5 in the South station was knocked from its anchorage fust after the officers making up for the 6.20 p. m. control of cars making up for the 6.20 p. m. run to Worcester, came into the station at too fast a chip and crashed into it. A bagrance car at the end of the train samaded against the bumper with a crash that caused considerable excitement among passengers awaiting trains of a rich bagrange car be within a few the track.

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smashed cerash that educed comment among passengers awaiting content among passengers awaiting content in the frack.

The baggage can howled over the bumper, broke off two stout rails supporting it and ran to within a few feet of the fence separating the tracks from the rest of the station.

When the car stopped it was perched upon the top of the smashed bumper. The Boston & Albany wrecker was railed and hauled the car away about \$5 o'clock.

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HONORED Stock Market Closing Prices, May 5th SON KILED HIS FATHER

FOR COMPLETE REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING PRICES SEE LATER EDITION

His Excellency Receives Commission as Honorary Colonel at Banquet of St. Mary's Cadets

When Hon. David I. Walsh, relinquishes his fittle of "Governor" he will be in a position to substitute therefor, the title of "Colonel," for last night lis Excellency was presented his commission as an henorary colonel of the St. Mary's Cadets of Lawrence, at Mary's Cadets of Lawrence, at St. Many's Cadets of Lawrence, at preparing for, to be eitizen soldiers, whose banquet he was the guest of That's why the governor of Mussa-chusetts is so pleased with your work."

whose banquet he was the guest of honor.

The banquet was one of the most imposing affairs of its kind ever held in the down-river city and was attended by 500 cadets and 100 invited guests, included among whom were clergymen, statesmen, prominent citizens and professional men.

During the discussion of the menu Governor Walsh was presented a "Governor Walsh was presented a "Governor Cake" upon which was inscribed: "Welcome to our Colonel." Three minlature American flugs were neatly granged upon it.

In opening the post-prandial exercises Rev. Fr. McDonald extended a hearty welcome to the governor.

In reaplying to the presentation the governor said:

"I want to impress upon you what it means to be a soldier. At 21 we have the right to be a part of the governor ment and the making of it but to be

REP. J. J. GILBRIDE'S RESOLUTION

Protests Against Awarding U. S. Flag Contracts to Foreigners

Was Introduced in the Legislature Today by the Lowell Man

If Adopted the Legislature Will Send Protest to Congress

Reb. John J. Gilbride of this city started something in the legislature today which in all probability will be

today which in all probability will be taken up and generally endorsed throughout the country.

While the measure offered by the Lowell legislator will appeal to the entire country on the commendable ground of patriotism it has a partienlar significance to the people of Lowell for it means the protection of a well known Lowell industry, located in Rep. Gilbride's district.

Yesterday's Sun announced the fact that fereign bunting concerns had submitted bids to the navy department for the furnishing of bunting for the manufacture of United States flags and that they had underbid American firms, including the United States Bunting Company of this city.

Today Rep. Gilbride filed with the clerk of the bouse of representatives a resolution entitled: Resolution relative to the manufacture of United States.



REP. JOHN J. GILBRIDE

KILLED IN COLLISION TWO PLATOON SYSTEM

CHOWDED STREET CARS MET HEAD BILL THAT WILL AFFECT LOWELL ON AT DETROIT-36 SERIOUSLY INJURED

DETROIT, May 5-Three persons, In-

WASHINGTON, May 5.—With the explanation that the Baltimore platform merely approved of congressional action in asserting the right of the United States to exempt from tolls American vessels passing through the Panama canal but did not saidtion the right of subsidies to American.

NEW YORK, May 5.—The North German Lloyd liner Princess Irene sailed cil. man bloyd liner Princess Irene sailed for Naples today with Cardinal Gibbons and a number of distinguished bishops and priests in his party. The cardinal goes to Rome to visit the pope. He occupied the captain's quartiers.

NOTED HISTORIAN DEAD PARIS, May 5.—Amedee Gusquet, the noted Bysantine historian, died today, lie was bern at "Clermont-Ferrand" in 1852.

NO BUYING ORDERS AT OPENING-COURSE DOWNWARD DURING NEW YORK, May 5,-The strong tone of yesterday's market was lacking when trading began today. There were no buying orders of consequence on hand and initial quotations were about on a level with the preceding close. When it became evident that no attempt was being made to bring about a resumption of the advance traders of-Kan City So ...
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Lehigh Valley

Absence of new builtsh Influences and the extent of the reent rise put a damper on speculation for the long account and the course of the market was downward most of the morning. Hill shares led the decline, Northern Pacific lost two points on a report later deput out. The popular stocks felt the effect of profit taking and there was also a marked falling off in outside buying. With the upward movement But the average decline was small. Appearance of scale buying orders in the standard issues late in the forenoon caused a rally which was assisted by an upturn in Missouri Pacific on buying based on the belief that announcement of new financial support for the road will be made soon. By noon the market was restored to a level with

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BOSTON, May 5. Trading was very ight in local mining shares during the ight in tock. ...
carly hours today. The general tend-d and Centennial

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Into Body of His Father, Hiram Duryea, Millionaire

Chester Duryea Fired 7 Bullets

NEW YORK, May 5.—In a cell in a Duryea became violent and beat on throoklyn station house Chester Duryea who carly today fired seven hulles into the hody of his father. Hiram buryea, millionaire starch manufacturers and veteran of the Civil war, killing him instantly, talked incoherently of the events lending up to the shooting and gave evidence of being stark in ad. While talking he dug his fingernals into the palms of his hands until they bied. He said he shot his father when he acceived a "spiritual message from George Washington." In a saner, calmer tone he added:

"I was the best friend my father had and he was my best friend. I tovel him dearly. It he were here now he could explain the whole matter. I really don't know why I kissed him. Mayba it was just because I wanted to show my affection.

"Two days ago my father and I took a long walk and during it I kissed him for the first time in three years fired.

"I had made up my mind before shooting father that as seen as he was dead I would turn the antoniatic plate to make up my mind before shooting father that as seen as he was dead I would turn the antoniatic plate of my own life in the control of my syelf and early own. If the plate of his arraignment in court in the process of the manutacturo of starch could be revolutionized.

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NEW YORK, May 5 .- In a cell in a (Duryea became violent and beat on

HAN OF 80 BEQUEATHED ALL TO COUPLE WHO BEFRIENDED SUNBURY, Pa., May 5-For their

"Eindness and sacrifice," Mr. and Mrs. George Smith were bequeathed \$5009 by the will of John Pell, 80, a beggar dispute over Panama passed its first at Northumberland. The will was probated yesterday shortly before relatives of Fell arrived at Northumberland to contest the focument.

Fell, who was believed to be almost Smiths several days ago and asked for shelter. He said he was friendless, going to die. The Smiths gave their own hed to the old man and themselves slept on the floor. Before he passed away Sunday night Fell made a will leaving his entire estate, said to consist of \$7000 in a Wilkesbarre bank

The board of health held a brief neeting at the noon hour teday and discussed a number of minor petitions n which no action was taken

STEAMER WENT AGROUND CALUMET, Mich., May 5-The steam-

EMPLOYES WHO QUIT AT PACIFIC

MILLS IN LAWRENCE RETURN AT SAME CONDITIONS

LAWRENCE, May 5,--About 75 In-instrial Workers of the World strik-ers at the Pacific mils dye house who lemanded an increase in wages reiemanded an increase in wages re-urned today at the old scale, having been advised by their leaders that it was useless to hold out in view of the split with the American Federation of About fifty strikers allliated with the latter organization are still

BUSBAND IS MISSING

A well known resident of this city and a former financial recreatry of one of Lowell's mutual and benefit organizations has been missing from his home since the early part of April and the wife and ten children are anxiously awaiting the return of the husband and father.

The husband left home during the first week of April, amarently soing the first week of April, amarently soing the strength of the property estimated at and Redwater, Texas.

Appeal in Killifer Case.

The husband left home during the first week of April, apparently going to his work in a local mill and has not been seen or heard from since. The wife is in poor health and the children with the exception of two are too young to work, while those who are working are bringing in but little money every week and the family is really in hard circumstances.

APPEAL IN KILLIFER CASE.
CINCINNATI. O. May 5.—Judge Sestions of the linited States circuit court in the Federal baseball league's case relative to Player Killifer, which was excided against the league at Grand Rapids several weeks ago.

LEADER VASQUEZ WOUNDED.
WASHINGTON, May 5.—Forces un-

DETECTIVE HELD IN \$1000

DEFECTIVE HILD IN \$1000
ATLANTA, Ga., May 5.—Dan C. McLeon, a local representative of a detective agency, on motion of SolicitorGeneral Dorsey was held here today
under a \$1000 appearance bond to testify before the Fulton county grand
Jury in connection with the case of
Leo M. Frank, under doath sentence
for the murder in April last year of
Mary Phagan, a factory girl.

RECEPTION TO REV. FR. BURNS

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A special meeting of the Holy Name society of St. Peder's cluims will be held this evening for the purpose of completing arrangements for the reseption that will be tendered the former spiritual director, itev. John F. Burns, who recently was transferred to the Gate of Heaven church in Boston. The affair will censist of a social and dance and will be held at Lincoln hall Friday evening of this week.

GREEK MEETING TONIGHT

A mass meeting of the members of the Greek colony will be held this evening in the lower part of the Greek Corthodox church in Jefferson street. The meeting is scheduled for So'clock and will be attended by a large gathering. The purpose of the meeting is to revise, if possible, the eld by-laws of the community and also proclaim the candidates for the coming election. The president, secretary and treasurer will be chosen same as the directors by the park board.

UNITED STATES PASSED FIRST READING BOGOTA, Colombia, May 5.-The

treaty between Columbia and the United States settling the long standing reading in the Colombian senate to-JUDGE DILLON DEAD

NEW YORK, May 5.-John Forest

Dillon, formerly judge of the supreme court of lows and more recently general counsel for the Missouri Pacific rull-road and the Western Inton Telegraph Co., died at his home here today. He was \$2 years old.

BOARD OF HEATH

or George C. Baker, bound from Ashland to Erie with a cargo of iron ore went aground on Saw Took reef in a dense fog today. Her crew of 25 were taken off in boats. MRS. BELMONT GETS DIVORCE

NEW YORK, May 5.—Ethel Loraina Belmont today won her separation suit against Raymond Belmont, son of Au-gust Belmont, the financier, Allmony ut the rate of \$100 a month is allowed. Young Belmont is now abroad. TAKE BODY FROM MINE

ECCLES, W. Va., May 5.—The body, of Freeman Lineville, an insurance agent of Charleston, W. Va., who wont into mine number five a few minutes before the explusion that claimed 173 lives occurred last Tuesday, was recovered early today. covered early today,

APPEAL IN KILLIFER CASE

LEADER VASQUEZ WOUNDED.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Forces under Leconte Vusquez which have been fighting in the environs of La Veza, capital of the state of that hame in the Dominican republic, have been routed and Vasquez was wounded in the engagement, according to a report received at the navy department today, Sight depredations upon sugar mills near San Pedro Maceris also are reported.

AUGUSTA COTTON CONFERENCE

AUGUSTA, Ga., May 5.—Today's session of the Augusta cotton conference, it was expected, would be deveted largely to a discussion of a report on future contracts which a sub-committee of six made to the executive committee when the session convened this morning.

ROOSEVELT AT PAUA, BRAZIL PARA, Brazh May 5.—Theodora Roosevelt, accompanied by his son Kermit arrived here today on the stanmer Dunsian from Manaos. Two days will be spent in Para. May 7 the party will leave for New York by way of Barbados.

DEATHS.

MURPHY—Parrick Murphy died this morning at the Chelmaford street hos-pital. He leaves to mourn his lose a wife and niece. Ethel Dockett. Tho body was removed to the funeral par-lors of Undertaker Thos. J. McDer-mott.

IF PASSED, WAS FAVORED TO-DAY IN HOUSE

DETROIT, May 5—Three persons. Including two motormen, were killed and 36 others seriously injured when two crowded street cars met head on here today. Practically all of the victims were foreigners who were employed in a local automobile factory.

TOLLS EXEMPTION

BOSTON, May 5—A bill providing for the two platoon system in cities of more than 50,000 was favored today. In the house by a vote of 111 to 104. The measure requires all large cities to increase the fire fighting forces othat there may be day and night shifts alternating every 14 days. BOSTON, May 5-A bill providing for

American vessels passing through the Panama canal but did not sanction the granting of subsidies to American constwise vessels. Senator Stone of Missouri told the senate today that he would vote for tolls exemption repeal after voting for the exemption in 1912.

Challenging many arraments made in favor of exemption made by Speaker Champ Clark without mentioning the latter by name, however, the senator expressed autorishment at eminent members of the house and senate taking the "superficial view of the Baltimore platforms pronouncement on tolls."

CARDINAL GIBBONS SALLS

NEW YORK, May 5.—The North Germann read at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kershaw, who formerly resided in Low-

May Sale of Corset Covers

that women will lay in supplies for the next six months.

stendy: railroad boads, stendy. Call money, stendy; 11-2 and 2 per cent; ruling rate, 11-2; last loan, 2; closing.

Corset Covers of good cotton, edged with torchon lace. Regular price 15c. May Sale Price 12 1-2c

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embroidery trimmed. Regular price 50e.

May Sale Price 39c Corset Covers of fine muslin, crepe and nainsook, handsomely trimmed with medallions, shadow or val. lace, embroidery and ribbon run Regular price 75c.......May Sale Price 50c

May Sale of Night Robes

Women's Night Robes, chemise and empire style with deep yoke of lace, combined with medallions, insertions and ribbon run. Regular price \$1.50..... May Sale Price \$1.00 Night Robes of fine muslin with yoke and

May Sale Price \$1.98 Women's Night Robes, short or long sleeves, trimined with torehon lace, tucks and embroidery, slightly counter soiled. Regular price 89c. May Sale Price 59c

sleeves of lace. Regular price \$2,98.

May Sale of White Skirts

Long White Skirts with lace or hamburg flounce. Regular price \$1.50. May Sale Price \$1.00 Long White Skirts with 18 in, flounce of

shadow, val. lace or embroidery and wide beading. Regular price \$2.98. May Sale Price \$1.98 Long White Skirts of muslin or nainsook with fine Swiss embroidery flomee or shadow

lace and wide ribbon run. Regular price \$4.98.

May Sale Price \$2.98

May Sale of Chemise

Envelope Chemise, edged with val. lace Regular price \$1.50...... May Sale Price \$1.00 Lace Camisoles. Regular price \$1.50.

May Sale Price \$1.00

Corsel Covers in a variety of lace and May Sale of Princess Slips

Princess Slips with yoke of embroidery and flounce of val. lace. Regular price \$1.50. May Sale Price \$1.00

Princess Slips of fine muslin with deep yoke and flounce of val. luce. With or without underlay. Regular price \$2.00. May Sale Price \$1.50 Princess Slips with camisole effect and 1S

in, flounce of shadow lace and beading. Regular price \$4.00...... May Sale Price \$2.98 Women's Bloomers of pink or white silk. Regular price \$1.50....... May Sale Price \$1.00

May Sale of Children's Underwear

Children's Drawers of good cotton with cluster of tucks and hemstitched. Sizes 2 to 10 years. Regular price 15c. May Sale Price 121/2c Children's and Misses' Drawers with cluster

of tucks and ruffle of embroidery. Sizes 2 to 17

years. Regular price 39c pair.

May Sale Price 25c Children's Skirts, made of fine nainsook with

tucks and embroidery or lace insertion and edge, sizes 2 to 14 years. Regular price 75c. May Sale Price 50c Children's Princess Slips with deep flounce

of embroidery or lace. Regular price \$1.50.

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The work of replacing the old brick building by a ten story steel structure, combining all the latest and best features of architectural progress was imperative, and now that the task has been completed and that the building like The Sun itself has already attained success, we are prepared to give our patrons assurance of a better paper than ever before so that the general public may share in the advantages of our splendid building and excellent mechanical equipment.

No line of business has made such rapid strides within the past twenty years as has the newspaper business. The marvel of news, intelligence and research crowded into the columns of a one cent newspaper like The Sun is far beyond what the greatest journalist of the past dreamed of as possible. The ideals of the past have been more than realized just as the ideals of the present may be realized in the future. As for The Sun, however for it may fall short of the ideal, it is now better equipped than ever to turn out a first class newspaper, to meet new conditions and to give more efficient service as the people's

On an occasion of this kind we may be excused if we indulge in a little reminiscence. From the upper stories of his new building, the proprietor of The Sun, can look up Market street to the house in which as a boy he can a small printing press after his daily toil in a local mill. From the same eminence he can point out the very window in the third story of an old mill in the Middlesex yard, at which he worked for a weekly pitfance much less than paid to boys nowadays and at an age that would contravene the child labor laws of the present day.

In the same view he can scan the successive locations of The Sun plant, first where the paper saw the light on Shattuck street, then Prescott street and finally in Merrimack square, the site of the present Sun building, recognized as the business centre of Lowell, from which car lines radiate in all directions and from which traffle sets through the busy theroughfare up and down the Merrimack vailey, east and west, northerly to New Hampshire and southerly to Boston.

The People's Paper

to every nook and corner of Lowell and far beyond, conveying not only all the local news of the day but telegraph despatches giving an account of all the more important happenings of the civilized world up to the time of going to press. The struggles by which this prominence was attained are told on another page of this edition and will not be recited here; but a glance at the picture of the primitive printing press on page 11 of the second section and then at that of the lightning Hoe sextuple press on pages six and seven of the same section, will show the extent of the progress made. The former represents what might be termed the initial impulse of The Sun while the latter, a veritable spic in steel, and the climax of human ingenuity, gives some idea of The Sun's present status and its achievement as a newspaper. The capacity of this great press may be judged from the fact that this edition of forty-eight pages in four sections is printed at a single revolution and turned out at aminzing speed, folded, counted and ready for delivery.

Not in a spirit of heasting over difficulties overcome are these facts recalled, but to show that from small beginnings, relying upon his own efforts the poor boy in this country can attain success if he has a firm purpose to realize a high ideal and if he follows it persistently with conrage, industry and perseverance. We mention this also to show that the proprietor of The Sun having had to work in a factory in his early years, knows the hardships of the toilers and has always been in sympathy with all honest and legitimate efforts to aid them in securing their just demands, mindful, at the same time, that industries properly conducted are entitled to a fair degree of prosperity; and hence the community of interest that should exist between employer and employed, and upon the proper regard for which the highest prosperity of every people, every industry and every city must ultimately depend.

Uniform advocacy of this principle combined with a firm stand for the rights and interests of the people at all times, has made The Sun the people's paper and to the people therefore -both renders and advertisers—the publisher is grateful for the magnificent success that has made The Siin Lowell's greatest newspaper.

Democratic in Politics

In politics The Sun supports the democratic party in state and nation believing that it stands for popular rights and interests to a greater extent than does any other. Should the democratic party at any time betray the people, The Sun would no longer support it, believing that when political parties change their principles patriots may have to change their parties. But at the present time there is not the slightest indication that the democratic party will ever betray the people. Its record of legislative reforms under President Wilson communits the admiration of all parties. The new tariff law has broken down the high protection wall that sheltered the trusts while the currency measure has overthrown or will soon overthrow the power of the money kings of Wall street, the speculating sharks who manipulated the money of the country for their own advantage, manufactured panies at will and thus without government interference inflicted untold loss upon the people of the nation. The Wall street magnates can do that no longer, thanks to the democratic party in the fulfilment of its platform pledges.

The democratic party now in control of the government can also be relied upon to defend the honor of the flag and the dignity of the United States whenever either is assoiled at home or shroad.

In municipal affairs The Sun has always stood for the best interests of the city and its people, for clean government, the impartial enforcement of the law, the choice of reputable officials who possess the qualities of honesty and ability, two prime essentials in any public servant entrusted with the direction of the city's business and the expenditure of the peo-

True, it is, that occasionally the people have disregarded The Sun's advice as to men or measures but as a rule they have found that The Sun was right and that on all occasions it has been on the side of the people and true to their interests. When demagagues who cannot secure the support of the press set out to fool the people, they often assail the

newspapers and where voters follow the advice of such men in preference newspapers and where voices found to mislend the public, or taking a short cut from one part to that of a paper like The San which cannot afford to mislend the public, or the city to the other. The young they make a very serious mistake, a fact which they usually discover man in question will be crippled for

The Sun is opposed to the liquor business and hence for many years it has refused to accept liquor advertising of any kind, thus turning department get together in some enaway a considerable amount of money lest we should be responsible for forcement of the trespass law which directing anybody to patronize the saloon. We cannot sec any consist- will save Lowell people from their ency in deploring the evils associated with the liquor business in one column while exploiting the business in another. Yet strange to say in this policy we stand almost alone among the daily papers of New England.

Stands for Progress

In local affairs. The Sun always stands for progress that will benefit there are certain sections-at the curve the whole city, not a short sighted or penurious policy, nor one of extravagance that without good cause will run up the tax rate to a figure that acts as a danger signal to new industries seeking a location here.

As a medium of publicity, the dissemination of news, the formation and expression of public opinion. The Sun has become an institution the northern depot at these times has closely connected with the welfare of our city. Naturally some people do not realize the power for good which such a newspaper exerts in a city like Lowell.

In no city in which there has been an honest and fearless newspaper like The Sun have the officials been found to engage in wholesale corruption. If perchance any official ventures to prostitute his office to private gain, he is quickly exposed and either convicted in court or driven into obscurity. The exposures of graft in many of the great cities of the country have been due in a great measure to the virilance of the press. Nor employes of the railroad and to others is this to be wondered at when we consider what the freedom of the press who may be authorized to do so. All in the broadest sense actually means. It was Richard Brinsley Sheridan

"flive me but the liberty of the press and I will give to the minister a venal house of peers; I will give him a corrupt and servite house of commons; I will give him the full sway of the patronage of office, I will give him the whole post of ministerial influence: I will give him all the power that place can confer upon him to purchase submission and overawe resistance-and yet armed with the liberty of the press, I will go forth to meet him undismayed: I will attack the mighty fabric he has reared with that mightier engine: I will shake down from its height corruption and bury it amidst the rules of the abuses it was meant

In view of the value of such an agency when applied in the interests of the people, the recent tendency to restrict the freedom of the press in the proper exercise of its legitimate functions is not in the interest of morality, civic probity or public progress.

Lowell's Path to Prosperity

One of the chief functions of The Sun is to point the path to civie progress so that our city may keep abreast of the times in all necessary public improvements in order that the people of large may derive the From this building as a centre. The Sun sends its three daily editions greatest possible returns from the money expended by the city government.

Our city is a large corporation, and any mismanagement or lack of foresight in the direction of its affairs must needs have serious results Systematic work is necessary, and hence the origin of planning boards which simply undertake to do what newspapers like The Sun have been doing in an anotheral way for years. But city planning is of little use unless there is some practical hody to put the plans into execution.

The project of making the Merrimack river navigable from Lowelli to the sea, which The Sun has agitated for many years, now bids fair to be realized, thanks to the active work of the Lowell Board of Trade and other similar bodies. This would give our local industries cheap freightage to the scaboard, one great advantage needed to place Lowell on an equal footing with water-front cities like Fall River and New Bedford, and make her future prosperity secure.

In order to afford room for the easy expansion of our present industries and the location of new, we should gradually annex parts of Dracut, North Chelmsford and Billerica.

Among the educational improvements urgently needed is an extension of the system of industrial education so that a greater number of grammar school graduates can avail of its advantages. This will require the early construction of a large building for this purpose. In addition with the business of its private citito this we should have a new high school for girls so that their special zens. Such laws have been made and needs may be duly provided for and the dense crowding of the present righ school thus relieved.

The Textile school, although reputed to be the best in the world, made, even recently, the desirability of has been of comparatively little use to the local mills in the matter which is not yet any too apparent. For of giving them more skilled help, and hence not only the mills but other industries also look with favor upon the system of industrial education, confident that it will assist the operatives, train young men in other trades and thus eventually give us a greater diversity of industries.

If Lowell is to sustain her reputation as the "city of opportunity," she must ever be alert to her opportunities for advancement so us to maintain her supremacy as a great industrial centre; she must have a clean plished. That Massachusetts was record, a progressive government, thriving industries with a well paid, demonstrated forcibly recently in the happy and contented people. That she will continue to grow and a without spot or blemish on her glorious escutcheon, that all the races manufacturers and employers of labor that form her cosmopolitan population will commingle in peace and harmony, all working loyally for the public good and for the highest destiny of our beloved city, is the carnest wish and hope of The Lowell Sun and much ask immunity from laws or the the chief aim for which it will ever strive.

THE PARK DEPARTMENT It is all the more to be regretted, looks for trouble always finds it, therefore, that for some time past. The basic allment of the depart fly. All of this makes interesting economy-and peace. and mousing reading for the man round the corner, but it does not benefit the parks of Lowell and it cortainly does not tend to raise the all parts of the city who read a

tinues it can only lead to total dis-

listence and render good service un-Personally the members of our park less its members are united for a department are estimable men, sin-, definite purpose. It is to be feared cero in purpose, apparently, and that at present one or two of the anxious to promote the public wel- members go to the meetings intendfare by every means in their power, ing to look for trouble-and he who

their meetings have degenerated unto ment may be due to the fact that in petry squabbles in which individuals the regime of simon pure economy were most insistent on a due recog- which is upon us there is not money nition of their dignity and personal enough even to let the green grass apportance, and most neglectful of frow all around, not to mention purdecorum. While other cities are de-micinal band stands and all the fine veloping park systems, or opening hat-rovements that were a dream of summer playgrounds or attending to other days. Now we cannot have ther desirable activities, our park de- trees, or flowers, or a park auto, or partment weighs the good or the bad subjunce playgrounds, or anything but points of the department horse with monomy. Then by all means let the the gravity of members of the su-thembers of the department conform preme bench or exchanges sallies of themselves to the extremely narrowcaustic wit until the sparks begin to his requirements and let us have

CROSSING THE TRACKS

Undoubtedly there are people in dishily does not be department in the few days ago of the narrow escape estimation of the public. If it con- from death of the young man who was struck by an engine while crossruption for no executive body of small ing the tracks on the Red bridge, off membership can remain long in ex- Broadway, and who have since done

likewise going or coming from work life as scores of local young men have been crippled and this will go on until the railroad officials and the police own carelessness.

It is not strange that in this city

an occasional young man should be crippled or killed outright while crossing the tracks, but it is very strange that many more do not come to grief in the same manner, because north of the depot for instance where hundreds use the railroad tracks when going and coming from work and at the neon hour. one who has had occasion to be near seen many narrow escapes when the employes of a nearby mill run out of the way of approaching trains, and the thought must have come to the observer that the railread officials in this city are far too telerant. In other cities of the commonwealth strenuous compaigns against sucl trespass have been waged successfully and it is high time that in this city track walking be restricted to the others should be immediately prose cuted for their own protection and in the interests of public safety.

MEDIATION-OF WHAT?

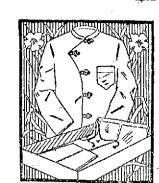
The refusal of Carranza to be repreented in the mediation plan which is to iron out the difficulties between this country and Huerta of Mexico-or to attempt it-raises the pertinent ques tion: What shall be treated of in the conference of which so much is expecied? Carranza declares that the Tampico incident is the only controversial point at issue, but the government of this country and the representatives of the three Latin American republics had hoped that the federalrebel difficulty would also be left to the international board. If the rebel finally refuse to submit their grievances to the board of mediation, one cannot hope for very much, for a settlement of the Tampico incident wonld still leave a great many scores upsettied. The firing of a salute to the American flag or the refusal of Huerti to fire such a salute seems a slight matter as compared with the long was with its thousand injustices and arrocities. One thing, however, is certain, Though this country desires peace rather than war, the timops at Vera 'ruz will remain until there is some onstructive policy that will give the beautiful but sadly misgoverned southeru republic a chance to breathe again. The best thing that could happen i the resignation of Huertz and though this is more or less confidently predicted, that surprising individual has the knack of floing the unexpected What he will do in the present in-

SEEING THE LIGHT

So long as we have public business and private business and so long a each is distinct, legislators will walk on very dangerous ground in making will be made again, to the advantage of industry, the state and the public in general, but other laws have been a while it seemed that all legislation was aimed at the amelioration of working and living conditions, and no matter how meritorious the object of such laws or intended laws may be, there is a point boyond which legislators may not go without more than undoing the work already accomprotest that arose on all sides from who found themselves unable to keep up with the demands of modern legis- as they look to the side of the worker that city who set seven fires last lation. These who protested did not so assurance that new laws would not oo passed, but they asked that the legislature pause long enough to give industry an enportunity to live up to new equirements before piling on more burdens of a like nature.

There are at present many indicaions that the present labor laws will not be tampered with at this session of the legislature and that no new laws of a sweeping nature will be considered. It seems that the governor has Wisely seen the danger of imposing burlens on Massachusetts industries that might drive them into less exacting states and has impressed his views or the leaders in the house and schufe. At any rale when a bill came up recently to provide for an eight hour day. or 48 hour week for women and minors in mercantile and manufacturing eslablishments, it was rejected in the ouse by a fecisive vote. Even though of the state branch of the American ject. "We must now," he said, "strive Ecderation of Labor, its supporters to make the existing laws solve the call. This legislative opposition to than try to pass further legislation rewhat would have been considered a stricting industry. I personally believe 'popular" measurs a few years ago that the industries of the commondoes not prove that the bill was un-

lesirable as much as it proves its un-Unfortunately the well-meaning legislature will take the same view of solons who favor the passage of the situation."



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sweeping labor laws do not look to! The authorities of Quincy have adthe cause of prosperity as much indiged mentally deficient a firebug of or they would see that the competition December with a loss of about \$29,of other states is a vital consideration | 000. in all such matters. It would not be whether a fellow sneak into a tenea very difficult matter to legislate all ment basement with some kerosing prosperity out of the business of and matches or burn Rome and watch Massachusetts or any other state, and the conflagration from a balconyenforced idleness would be a poor sub- playing on a lyre the while. But stitute to the worker for the humanitarian law which frequently the worker Nero as a "nut" at that, desires least of all. Unthinking political and I. W. W. agitators strive to stir up the feeling that the man who toils and the man for whom he tolls are inimical in purpose, but we will not have the most desirable labor laws or the best labor conditions until it is particularly interested would be degenerally recognized that prosperity eannot last without a mutual consideration of the respective rights of each the best in legislative methods,

The best policy for the legislature to hope that this polley is about to be pursued-is contained in a recent decvere not able to even secure a roll- labor and industrial problems rather wealth should not be tampered with again by the legislature for some time to come, and I am confident that the

Makes quite a difference then the average American regards

sachusetts senators that he voted for the hill favoring a change in the Boston charter because "he had been told that certain bills in which he was feated unless he voted in favor of substitution," does not call attention to

From the wreck of the great Titanic pursue-and there is every reason to to the burning steamer sighted 300 miles south of Cape Race last Monday the past few years have seen many the bill was introduced at the request laration of the governor on this sub- stories of the deep more thrilling than Hugo's 'Tollers of the See

> A man jumped into Niegara a few days ago with suicidal intent and escaped. He could not liave heard of the Concord river.

> April showers bring bright May flowers; May showers bring groans and growls.

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batant was slitting beside a small stove from which a lugo stove-pipe ran up and across to the chimney. Nearby

A QUARTER CENTURY AGO

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Sunday morning control Proof, the first man at that dorens of passengers. Skitper Ratcheder of the Standboard of the Aserdinack allows the Fawtucket dam, waiting for a load of passengers. Skitper Ratcheder of the Standboard of the Aserdinack allows the Fawtucket dam, waiting for a load of passengers. Skitper Ratcheder of the Standboard of the Aserdinack river and the steem of Captain Proof, and the first man and progrations are under was a long was thrown from the steem of Captain Proof, and the rear of the few houses. A line was thrown from the Start of Captain Proof, and the rear of the few houses. A line was the mined the Captain Proof, and the rear of the control of the Aserdinack of the Aserd

Twenty-five years ago, the present postoffice building was in process of construction, the old postoffice being located where "Mitchell the Tailor" is at present deing business, in the Hildreth huilding, and a very comfortable lob was that of superintendent of construction.

In a recent article, I reprinted some of-shot that the editor of the old sun hrew into the members of the democrat-city committee after the election of ic rity committee after the election of Col. James II. Carmichael as chairman 25 years ago. A week later, I find him considerably eaimed down and viewing the situation more hopefully but apparently with no creat amount of coinidence. Here's what he says: "Mr. Carmichael annuunces that he will accept the chairmanship of the democratic city committee. There is no good reason why the members of the committee should not work hermonlously under the direction of Mr. Carmichael. Next fall the democratis have several chances to do something. It remains to be seen whether they accept the chances or make costly errors."

That "it remains to be seen," is clo-

The Training School

The Lowell Training school in which Lowell's teachers of the inture 'ecolved their finishing touches was in voque 25 years ago and according to the old Sun, the republicans had no use for the institution, for read the following Sun editorial:

"It is safe to say that if the new Training school building wasn't so far advanced the Training school system would have died a sudden and violent death. Alderman Scribner removed his child from the institution, declining to allow Mrs. Dewey to try her notions on any child of his. The Training school is an elephant which the republicans would gladly kill off if they could stand up under the jeers of the whole city."

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could stand up under the jeers of the whole city."

"Mrs. Dewey's notions." I assume, were the then comparatively new system of practice work for pupil-teachers. The Training school pupil taught school under the supervision of critic teachers of whom there were several. Alderman Scribner's child would have fared none the worse if he or she had been allowed to remain at the Training school. The reason, no doubt, for the objection of the republicans to the Training school was the fact that it established a sort of merit system relative to the qualifications of candidates for the positions as teachers. The republicans were in control locally in

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those days and to the victors belonged the spolls oven in the matter of school appointments. The Training school showed a attemp tendency to put the spoils system out of vogue and hence the antipathy of the local G. G. P. The coming of the Normal school put the Training school out of commis-The conflig of the Normal school put the Training school out of commission. Mrs. Dewey was the first principal and she was succeeded by Miss Keyes, now Mrs. Stephen J. Johnson, wife of the well known physician. Miss Gertrude Edmend succeeded her and romained in office until about the time the school was abstiched by which the well-are the school was abolished, her able as-sistant, Miss Delen Shean, now prin-cipal of the Colburn school, remaining in charge.

School Bourd Meeting

It seems natural to read the name of Andrew G. Swapp, in the report of a school board meeting, for even as far school board meeting, for even as far back as quarter of a century ago Mr. Swapp was in that branch of the government, serving continuously until a few years ago when he retired. It is evident that there was little love lost on the school board by the editor of the old Sun far he reports the meeting held 25 years and as follows:

"At the regular meeting of the school board, Monday evening, Mr. Burnham was the only missing star. All the oth-

board, Monday evening, Mr. Burnham was the only missing star. All the others shimmered over their resewood desks. The meeting was short and sweet. The committee on high school recommended that the superintendent of schools have power to send back to the grammar school any particularly dull until or the recommendation. dull pupil on the recommendation dull pupil on the recommendation of the principal of the high school. This passed. The matter of better school accommodations for ward 2 will be referred to the city council. Miss E. D. Bradley got a lifted class teacher's certificate. After a calogy on the late Miss Beard, Mr. Swapp moved that a committee be appointed to draw up appropriate resolutions. Messrs Swapp. Cammings and Gerry are the committee. A committee was appointed to





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Office of Commissioner of Streets and Highways. Lowell. Mass., May 2. 1914.
The city is about to macadamize the following streets:
High st., from E. Merrimack, st. to east line Sherman st. to Rogers st.
Andover st., from Nesmith to cast line Butman road.
Andover st., from east line Butman road to east line Clark road.
Andover st., from east line Clark road to east line Clark road.
Andover st., from east line Clark road to east line Clark road to east line Clark road.
Andover st., from east line Clark road to city line.
Yarnum ave., from Mammoth road to east line of Brookside st.
To cast line of Brookside st.
To consequence of which it is dosting better than the light st.
In consequence of which it is dosting sever, gas or water connections, or for any other purpose whatsoever, do so at once, as under the provision of the city ordinance, no permit will be given to any person to disturb that all persons who contemplate digging up the streets mentioned above, for the purpose whatsoever, do so at once, as under the provision.
In consequence of which it is dosting severe, gas or water connections of the city ordinance, no permit will be given to any person to disturb the curlace of said streets, for a period of the years, after said improvements are completed, except as othorwise provided in the city ordinance, no permit will be given to any person to disturb the curlace of said streets, for a period of the years, after said improvements are completed. Except as othorwise provided in the city ordinance, no permit will be given to any person to disturb the curlace of said streets, for a period of the city ordinance, no permit will be given to any person to disturb the curlace of said streets for a period of the city ordinance and Highways.

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acety and assisted by owens orenes-tra rendered patriotic airs and Henry T. Gilday was accompanist. At the opening Fr. McKenna deliv-ered prayer. The post-prandial exercises were

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An edge of A. R. R. crossing at Manchester st. Westford st., from Chelmsford to west side Loring st.

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Burke temperance institute: James
A. Sullivan, Jehn Watson, Frank J.
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HARTFORD, Conn., May 6.—Strict enforcement of the automobile laws of the state and a Bist-ral imposition of Jail sentences by courts for your lating and problem in the right hand, and again in the left state and a rest and a light of the state of the state of the state and a Bist-ral imposition of the state and a

IN DATTLE WITH AN ALLEGED ED ONLY ROUTINE BUSINESS SHOPLIFTER

LAST NIGHT

State Albert T. Faillips, who in a street and the state that there have been 14 deaths from automobile accidents in the state during the first four months of the year.

In particular, Secretary Phillips in that building last number at 165 State street, dispersion, and unoccupied office in an unoccupied office in that building last night, and box werns automobilists against the danger of passing standing trolley cars.

State Albert T. Faillips, who in a street in the leaf plants, 22 Cohurn street; Eva Laglands, 22 Cohurn street; Eva Lagl

RECOMMENDED TO SETTLE BOSTON BOSTON STORE MANAGER INJURED LICENSE COMMISSON TRANSACT. BECAUSE YOUNG SON OF HER PROYER DROPPED BAG OF WA-TER OX HER

> ROSTON, May 6 .- David Sears of 20; mmonwealth avenue, son of Mr. and s. Philip S. Sears, is being sued for 5,000 by Miss Anna S. Clabburn, a ,000 by Miss Anna S. Clabburn, a ing woman formerly employed as a indress at the Sears home, who learns that young Sears threw a paper leag full of water upon her from an upper window of the Sears house. elled and Drenched

Felled and Dreucled in the bill filed yesterday with the clerk of the superior court, Miss Clab-barn alleres that David Sears, who is a boy, assaulted her while she was en-paged in her regular occupation on March 8, 1912. She was in the rear yard, she says, when young Sears threw the bar of water down upon her. She says she was knocked down and drepched with the water when the

bag broke.
The bag of water, it is charged, was The bag of water, it is charged, was "thrown or burled down upon her with great force and violence and from a creat beight." Since the alleged assault, Misa Clubburn clating size has been unable to work and will be unable to do so for some time to come, besides being permanently injured, six says.

John H. Ellis, of the Tremont building, is afformey for Misa Clubburn. Some interesting testimony is expected.

the, is afformer for Miss Chibitien, some interesting testimony is expected when the case comes to trial. The defendant's family is one of the best known in the Back Bay, Phillip S. Sears is a prominent club man, a Mayarad graduate and a noted tennis player.

SHOE MANUFACTURERS

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street.
Intelligence office: Sarah L. Auderson. 1048 Gorham street: John M.
Itandley, 121 Central street.
Second hand stores: Jacob Fox, 588
Middlesex street; like Zelin. 239 Dutton
street: Arthur S. Edwards, 531 Dutton
street.
Inply collectors: Tyman Levin 130
irreses a few hondles on which shoes.

So, by imagining the school buildings, the equipment and the administration and instruction staff, one will get some idea of what a since trade school in Lynn, similar to the Textile school in Lowell, would be like.

Entrance Requirements

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As for the students at this school thry would come from far and near-Perbaps they would number hundreds Perhaps they would number hundreds for there is among young men a great desire for technical knowledge of the shoe manufacturing industry. It would be necessary to sort out these young men, so that the most worthy and most promising might be first chosen to enjoy the advantages of the school. It is likely that all candidates for admission to the school would have to pass an examination, just as do candidates for admission to technical

en of making snoes. Include: to pass an examination, inst as do candely boards and entring knives didates for admission to teclunical didates for admission to teclunical schools and collectes. If the entrance requirements of this imaginary Lynn school were like the re-outrements of this imaginary Lynn is to see the power motors from a model power motors in English, American history and plane geometry, algebra. If the candidates for admission would have to pass examinations in selid geometry, and derman or french, in addition to the first named subjects.

Sense Advice by a Distinguished Specialist

Sometic and collectes. If the entrance requirements of this imaginary Lynn is chool were like the require

plant beside the school buildings; sub- today. They would be a new type of stirred new enthusiasm among the ply the factory with all common sorts shoematers, with a knowledge of the mill workers, and turned the mill of leather, both sole and upper, an technology of shoemaking greater than from a losing to a paying proposi-

ernment. A few others become sales-

men. These graduates do not crowd out experienced men, but fill new positions. For instance, one graduate took charge of a woolen mill that was slowly running down, was losing money and was paying very poor waters. He brought its mechanical equipment up to stand-ard, got out a new line of goods,

from a losing to a paying proposi-tion. He increased the wage of the mill workers, too.

by the factory with all common sorts of leather, both sole and upper, an abundance of lasts and patterns and other materials for shoes, start the machinery in motion, and emptoy a kroup of students to run the machinery and to make the shoes.

In another of the school hulidings also library and study and recreation for a subject that are to be had, gather into the shoe industry and to make a many that the best exchaoks of the shoe industry that are to be had, gather into the shoe industry and to general industrial subjects, both uchinical randinstrial subjects, both unchinical and historical, about have developed famous enterprises of the American Section of practical shoemakers, but of men of breached shoemakers, but of men of practical shoemakers of the Massachusetts institute of Technology or in situitions of similar character, men moted for able methods and who are members of the American Sectory of Meckanical Engineers, or similar or concern moted for able methods and who are members of the American Sectory of Meckanical Engineers, or similar or cannot be shool in Lynn, similar to the crade school in Lynn, simila

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ard system of making shoes. Include to pass an examination, just as do canotreet; Arthur S. Edwards, 541 button street.

Innt: collectors: Hyman Levin, 133 howard street; Thomas P. Reynolds, 151 howard street; Sanutel Blank, 18 Daly street; William Ermey, 80 Plain street; Barney B. Palm street; William Miller, 166 Church street, D. Common Sease Advice by a Distinguish of the Edward street; William Miller, 166 Church street, Co., 20 Central street; Patrick Kelley S. Co., 21 Hrondway; T. P. Donohoe S. Co., 20 Central street; Patrick Kelley S. Co., 25 Co., 26 Church street; James Cainin, 161 Lakeview avenue; Gervals & Co., 26 Co., 27 Central street; D. E. McQuade, 18 Co., 28 Merthass Kire I; P. Doropesy & Co., 28 Merthass Accountable Kire I; P. Coropesy & Co., 28 Merthass Kire I; P. Coropes

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Men's Suits worth \$12.00 and \$15.00, all sizes. Handsome patterns in the newest cuts and models. Patch or plain pockets, English short and smig fitting coats or plain coats, 2 or 3 butions sacks. Pencil stripes, peppel and salt mixtures, grays, blues, blacks; all hand-tuilored..... \$7.35

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\$20.00 Suits, strictly hand-tailored in the newest models. Handsome 2 or 3 button-sack coats, single or double breasted, patch or plain packets. Colors: Blue, black, gray brown and others. Cloths in cassimeres and serges; every suit guaranteed all wood or your money back. Sizes run from 32 to 50 stout. White they last. Sale price

\$22.00 Suits. No matter how critical you may be, there is a suit in this lot you will like, all styles are included, and patterns such as fancy stripings, single or double-breasted sack coats, blue serges, unfinished worsted cassimeres or Scotch tweed; strictly hand-tailored; sizes from \$13.85

\$25,00 Suits. Very rich patterns in Scotch woolens and pure worsteds. hand-tailored in the newest models, patterns stripes, fine fancy mixtures, blues, grays and browns. Every garment guaranteed above value. Sale price......

All Winter Weight Suits and Overcoats are marked down with a saving from \$6.00 to \$10.00. In this sale you will find yourself saving on your Spring Suit or Top Coat from \$5.00 to \$10.00. Take advantage of a miracle, as seldom clothing merchants have mark-downs on their stock at this time of the season.

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Boys' 75c and \$1.00 Knee Pants. All col. Full peg

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DEPARTMENT

We are showing a full line of NEW SPRING HATS. Every style is this spring's newest and latest. Men's \$1.50 and \$2.00 Stiff Hats. Sale price......\$1.19

Men's \$2.50 and \$3.00 Stiff Hats. Sale price. \$1.79 Men's \$3.00 Balmacaan Hats. Special for this sale. . . . \$1.79 Men's Soft Hats, in all colors; these are Hats that generally sell at \$1.50 and \$2.00. They come in blue, green, brown light color and black. Sale price......\$1.19

Men's Soft Hats. The \$2.50 and \$3.00 kind. Sale price \$1.79 The colors are seal, blue, green, inn, pearl, brown, mauve myrtle and rock.

We are showing Straw Hats in advance to give you the advantage of getting one at reduced price during the big sale. rets and Blue Serges and also a few Blouse Waist Suits. \$2.00 Straw Hats. Sale price. \$1.19 Sale Begins Thursday, May 7, at 9 A. M. \$2.50 Straw Hats. Sale price. \$1.79 Sale Begins Thursday, May 7, at 9 A. M.

RAINCOAT DEPARTMENT

Men's Bahnacaan Ruin-proof Coats, worth \$15.00. Sale price \$8.65 Men's Babaacaan \$20.00 Coats. Sale price......\$11.65

Remember that this coat is all the go and will be good also next year. REMEMBER THIS SALE IS FOR

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"If every boxing club was ran on the same plan that the University A. C. of Cambridge operates on there would champ since his defeat of George Chipmathe be so much prejudice against the game. A squad of police is kept in Friday night. Persail at South Norwalk, Conn., on front of the club house and the street Friday night. Persail has not a very south. The crowl of hangers on that is usually present around the patternes to a hexing club is missing and is well missed. entrance to a boxii and is well missed.

Jack Bluckburn, the negro heavy, is going to take a chance with Gunbont Smith in Philadelphia on May 20th, an exchange has it. No, he isn't taking any chance. Smith would place the hig black on the retired list to the hig black on the retired list to fee hig black on the retired list to six rounds and may do that little thing anyway. Blackburn was the first man who ever give Jimmy Gardner a real beating.

Frenkle Mack and Walter Mohr will be the next in a Connecticut ring next week and eleverness will have to be more effective than that of Eddie Murphy if he is going to stand off the New Yorker and beating.

Jimmy Duffy will once more face Sam Robideau in a dozen or fifteen New York. Gibbons must have contained go. The latter handed out a still helms to Duffy at their previous meeting and the hout is sure to draw heavily. Duffy has a victory challed pp over Fiddle Murphy, the pride of Gibbons will meet in Syracuse, N. Y. Mike Gibbons gave Johnny Howard

anyway. Blackburn was the first man who ever gave Jimmy Gardner a real beating.

All M Palzer wanted to fight Rob Moha for was the filly sum of \$8000 and the promoters wisely decided to cancel the affair. Falzer has been resting up for the past six months and now claims that he is in condition to meet anybody in the world and not come out second best. He may get someone to believe him.

Rev. Herbert Austin Barker, Pastor

Formal Installation Exercises Were Held Last Night

Rev. Herbert Austin Barker was formally installed to the pastorate of the Ehot Congregational church Inthe find tongressions was delivered by Rev. W. Douglas Machenzie, b. D. Lil. D., president of the Hartford Theological somilary. The prayer of installation was said by Rev. Smith Poker, it, D., and the charge to the paster was written by the paster emerities. Here, John M. Greene, D. D., and defined in his absence by Rev. A. F. Dannels. The paster emerities exhorted the vanuager minister never to be discouraced because vic. and crime seem to grow in volume rather than to decrease. This simply allows him a wolf riched of the discourant that the emphatic statement that the first of the mitting is stephendent on them. Near the conclusion he remarked that he almost envied Rev. Mr. Barker this great opportunity. Prior to his reading of the Letter Rev. Mr. The sermon was delivered by

marked that he almost envied Rev. Mr. Barker this great opportunity. Prior to his reading of the letter, Rev. Mr. Innuels stated that Pr. Greene, now a magnifying glass in one hand.

The address of welcome was spoken by Rev. Allan C. Ferrin, and the address to the people was delivered by Rev. Leon H. Austin. The closing prayer was by Rev. C. A. Lincoln.

Pefore the formal excreises began a statement was issued by the moderator and the minutes of the meeting at which the pastor was accepted, were read. The statement was of the nature of an approval of the final installation of the meet minister as permanent pas-



REV. HERBERT A. BARKER

Fostlade-Fests) Postlade Faulkes

session of the International Council of Women now being held in Rome under the residency of the Countess of Aberdeen intered this morning upon to second day of business. The morning evereises included meetings of the Standing committees of peace, fining and the press and in the atternoon re-ports were heard from committees of iti equal moral standard and - public

Frelude—Fantasia in () minor. Berena Statement by the Moderntor Minutes of the council. Scribe The Invocation and Lord's Prayer.

The Invocation and Lord's Prayer.

Anthem—To Doum. Kotschmar The Scripure Lesson. It fornuthians a Rev. E. Victor Buclow.

Hamit—The Church's One Foundation. No. 711

The Sermon—Jesus Christ and the Foundations of Life. Heets, 13:5, Rev. W. Pouclas Mackenzie, D. D. LL. D. President of Hartford Theological Saminary.

The Prayer of Installation.

Rev. Smith Baker, D. D.

Anthem—Blessed Is He That Cometh. Whitney.

The inaugural address of the Countries of Alexaden lays particular emphasis on the input us particular emphasis on the input us for the world. Wemen, said the countries, individual the needs of humanity more than do more than the needs of humanity more than deep the international council, the countries described these as favorable to international council, the countries described these as favorable to international council, the countries described these as favorable to international council, the countries of concept.

Rev. Smith Baker, D. D.

Author—Blessed Is He That Cometh.

Whitney Whitney the white slave traffic.

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PROROGUED TODAY AFTER THIR TEEN HOURS CONTINUOUS SES SION—IMPORTANT MEASURES

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 6.—After a 13 hours' continuous session the libode Island general assembly was prorogued early today. The house departed from the customary parliamentary practice of waiting for the senate to complete its business and adjourned two hours before the senate after sending notice to the upper branch. The session hasted eight days beyond the 60 days prescribed by law. Among the measures passed on the closing day was an act authorizing the Southern New England R. R. Co. to the Central Vermont Railway Co. Bott troads are subsidiaries of the Grand Trunk railway. Other measures included an act making it punishable to the found in possession of cocaine and similar drugs without a certificate from a physician.

BOSTON "OXYPATHISTS" ORDERED BY COURT TO LEAVE THE HUB-DID BIG BUSINESS

BOSTON, May 6.—R. Natel and A. Marchello, who professed to be able to "cure love and matrimony" and any disease except tuberculasis and heari disorders, and did a heavy business at 283 Hanover street, were ordered to leave Boston after a hearing herore Judge Creed in the municipal court yesterday atternoon.

They were charged with doing a medical business without being registered. Their cases were continued a week with the understanding that they leave Boston, and defaults were recorded against them so that they may be arrested and sentenced if they remain in Boston.

Their practice included massing and treatments and that realize the relative values of the two clubs will be overlooked.

Their practice included massage and hypnotism and they called it "Oxy-

VERDICT FOR THE B. & M. of the Boston Ice Co. vs. the Boston & Maine railroad, an action to recover

Inexperience in Two Positions Makes Going Hard at Present Third Base and Right Field Still Problem-Lynn Here The Lowell team is at present handirapped by having but seven positions filled by players who are experienced in their respective gichs. Right field and third base are not held down by players who know as much about the game as the hot corner guardians and the right field pastures of the other clubs.

Carr at third base, is a very promis-

> JOE FLANNERY Trying Out for "Rube" De Groff's Old Earth

damages for the destructor by fire al-CONCORD. N. H., May 6.—In the sparks on the plaintiff company's ice today, E. M. Baerlin, the ex-champio district count ideay the jury brought in a verdict for the defence in the case than 160 witness were heard.

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THURSDAY SPECIALS

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100 Skirts, including plaids, storm serge, Bedford cords, mohair, black and white mixtures, eponge Skirts, including plaids, storm serge, believe color, mondat, mass and striped diagonals. No skirt in the lot sold for less than \$5.00.

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Just 29 white lingeric dresses, were \$5,98

Just 7 blanket bath robes, were \$7.50 and

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Made of Japanese crepe in plain colors, em-

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\$3.98 JAPANESE HAND EM- \$2.98 BROIDERED KIMONOS....

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clubs will be overlooked.

of the British amateur court tennis defeated Jivhua Crane, Jr., of Boston,

LONDON, May 6--In the final round

BRITISH TENNIS TOURNEY

leged to have caught from locomotive championship, played at Queen's club sparks on the plaintiff company's ice today, E. M. Baerlin, the ex-champion.

The Young Hustlers would like to meet any 15 or 16 year old teams in the city. The lineup is as follows: Mullane, c; legan, p; S. Logan, 19; Jimmy Kane, 2b; Chick Feley, sq; S. Maguire, 3b, Cy Moors, H; P. O'Conner, cf; L. Maguire, T. Send all challenges to William Maguire, 2 Davis

The Genlets would like to arrange a

The Panthers of Belvidere would like to challenge any 12 or 14 year old like to challenge any 12 or 14 year old like to challenge any 12 or 14 year old like to challenge any 12 or 14 year old like to half to the first because we are such fiere players. We aim't tongh, you know, huive the aim't tongh, you know, huive the served deam is in the field for the 17-year-old dampionship on Shedd Park and we don't cheat. Watch this column for our lineup.

The St. Columbas would like to the St. Columbas would like to the field for the 17-year-old dampionship of the city and it looks as though they had a good chance to pull the course the season if the course the season is in the field for the 17-year-old amateur league, according to a line received hy as from the 17-year-old amateur league, according to a line received hy as from the 17-year-old amateur league, according to a line received hy as from the 17-year-old amateur league, according to a line received hy as from the 17-year-old amateur league, according to a line received hy as from the 17-year-old amateur league, according to a line received hy as from the 17-year-old amateur league, according to a line received hy as from the 17-year-old amateur league, according to a line received hy as from the 17-year-old amateur league, according to a line received hy as from the 17-year-old amateur league, according to a line received hy as from the 17-year-old amateur league, according to a line received hy as from the 17-year-old amateur league, according to a line received hy as from the 17-year-old amateur league, according to a line received hy as from the 17-year-old amateur league, according to a line received hy as from the 17-year-old amateur league, according to a line received hy as from the 17-year-old amateur league, according to a line received hy as from the 17-year-old amateur league, according to a line received hy as from the 17-year-old amateur league, according to a line received hy as freceived hy as from the 17-year-old amateur league, according to a the we and tongh, you know, and we use stick up for our rights. We play of the city and as Shedd Park and we don't cheat. Watch this column for our lineup.

The St. Columbas would like to artike knows with ange games with the following terms:

Groves. Royal E.

The St. Columbas would like to arrange games with the following testins: Ramblers, Mapile A. A. Shamrocks, Ruyal R's, Glemmores, Lannson Rapids, Luccoins, Gunus, Lisbens or any other uniformed team in or around the city. Send all challenges through this column. P. S. The St. Columbas would like to join the new amateur league.

We have had a great many inquiries within the last few days relative to the formation of an amateur league. The topic was brought before local amateurs by the article last week in which a reader of this column proposed forming such a league. We wish to explain one thing—there is no league formed as yet that we are aware of if you amateurs want to start an organization why don't you get together? Glenmores, Shamrocks and St. Colum-

magnire, 30. Cy Moors, If; P. O'Connor, of: L. Magnire, rf. Send all chailenges to William Magnire, 2 Davis Square.

The South Parks have organized for the season of 1914 and would like to arrange games with any of the strong local or suburban semi-pro clubs. The South Parks will be represented this year by the following players: F. Scarette, c. J. Mannins, p. Richter, Rf. T. Hickey, 2b; W. Hogan, as: R. Forgays, 3b; J. Sallivan, If. McLanghin, cf. P. H. Richter, rf. Send all communications through this paper or to James Sanderland, 25 Auburn street.

The Young Glenmores defeated the Young Indians by the score of 18 to 6. The batteries of the Glenmores were bellows: Kelley, p. O'Malley, c. Some battery, too. We would like to play the Young Howers for two quarter balls exide, What 60 you say? If you don't play us you are afraid of us. We are going to play the Shawlights Saturday. We beat them once before, so they will be easy. We are Intrem years old. Send all challenges to R. O. O'Malley.

long consideration Jas. Quinn has accounted the feb. of pureed count the job of mascot. Send all challenges to Manager Joseph O'Hare, 595 Lakeview avenue.

The Sacrat Heart funtors would like to arrange a game with the Sacrat Heart funtors would like to arrange a game with the Sacrat Heart for next Saturday if they furthered on its. We will play them for a quarter ball at Fockners (Faulk-ner's we presume) Field at 1.30, Don't feract and show up, Here's our linear, J. Kennedy, c. W. Sullivan, p. J. Ryan, lb. Albert Forest, as: E. O'Connor, 21k. Richards, 25t. J. Ahearn, rf; M. Kenhang, 25t. J. Ahearn, rd; M. Kenhang, rd; M. Kenhang, rd; M. Kenhang, rd; M. Ken

The Hosfords would like to play any 14 year team in the city. We are an awful good team Answer through this paper or A. J. Thomas, 768 Central street. He has a telephone too. His member is 2545. The Hosfords.

The Wamesit Stars will play the Wamesit A. C. for a quarter ball and beat their head off. They needn't think that they are so much for we are better. If we ever play thom guys they won't know what struck 'em. Our pitcher can throw a ball so fast that we will got no right to make a 17-year-old league, if you don't have one for 12-year-old league, if you don't have one people to our games than they are so much for we are better. If we ever play thom guys they won't know what struck 'em. Our pitcher can throw a ball so fast that we will got no right the champeons of the city and will play as soon play any other fellers in our don't want to be yellow you step up now and say you'll play us. All we do is beal, but you better play for a quarter ball—you might win. Send all challenges through The Sun.

GAMES TOMORROW

New England Lowell at Lynn. Lawrence at Lewiston. Worcester at Portland. Haverhill at Fitchburg.

American New York at Easton Philadelphia at Washington, Detroit at Chicago, St. Louis at Cleveland.

National
Boston at New York,
Cincinnati at St. Louis,
Chicago at Pitisburgh,
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

Federal Buffalo at Kansas City, Pittsburgh at St. Louis, Brooklyn at Chicago. Baltimore at Indianapolis.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Lewiston-Lowell—Rain. Haverhill-Worcester—Rain. Fitchburgh-Lynn—Rain. Portland-Lawrence—Rain.

Handram Boston-Philadelphia—Rain. Washington 8, New York 0. Cleveland 4, Detroit 2. Chicago 8, St. Louis 1.

Federal
Rrooklyn-Indianapolis—Rain.
Kansas City 3. Pittsburgh 2.
Baltimore 8. St. Louis 6.
Duffalo 5. Chicago 2 (12 innings).

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THINK MAN WAS MURDERED TORRINGTON, Conn., May 6-Th body of William P. Palmer, who ato an egg sandwich believed to be point

of Utica, that he had been murdered.

NEW YORK. May 6—The scene of polo activities preparatory to the international challenge cup matches next month were shifted today from Lakewood, N. L. to the grounds of the menfowhronk Steeplechase association and the fleid of the Phlpps estate on Long Island, where all future practise games between candidates for the American team will be held. This ponies used by the players were shipped by special train to Roslyn today.

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SUFFRAGE SEC. GREY WILL KEEP OUT

DEHATE IN HOUSE OF LORDS-LIMITED FRANCHISE BILL AT-TACKED AND DEFENDED

LONDON, May 6,--Woman's suffrage in the house of lords yesterday, when Rees, unionist, in the house of comthe Earl of Selborne moved a second mons yesterday aftermoon to ask the reading of a bill giving the parliamen- American government "to abandon its possessing votes at local government Buerta is of greater moment than the

would be injurious to the more women.

Such a measure, he arraied, would have an unfertunate and mischievous effect upon the relations of the seasond would weaken the presture and influence of Great Britain throughout the world. He declared that of the 120,000 women voters on that registers in London, only 59 per cent had voted at the last local municipal election, while in the country only 25 per cent of the women cultiled to vote had east their ballots. their ballots.

He asserted that an inevitable corol-

their ballots.

He asserted that an inevitable corol-dary of giving the vote to women was the grant to them of the right to sit in parliament. Militancy, he arqued, was not confined to a small, ill-balanced minority, but was the work of a great ergenization. He concluded with the statement that the majority of women did not want the vote and lacked the quality and the temperament to exercise political power.

Baron Newton argued that militancy was woman's blind revenue upon society for the manner in which she had been treated by the liberal party.

Viscount Haldane said the country was approaching the time when it would have to deal with class problems in which the cooperation of women had become vital. The questions of these problems, Much of the want of attention to social problems had been brought about, he concluded, because women had no direct means of exercising political power.

The debate was adjourned.

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saying:

MENT TO ABANDON ITS POSITION AGAINST HUERTA IN MEXICO

LONDON, May 6 .-- Foreign Secretary was the subject of a long discussion Grey was invited by Sir John Pavid tary franchise to those women already position that the removal of General

He said it was estimated roughly that Lougeon women in the British Isles would benefit by the passage of the bill. He asserted that the vast majority of women were opposed to militancy.

He expressed his belief that the idea in that men and women voters would divide on sex lines was a delusion and gave it as his opinion that the demand for votes made by women who paid taxes was founded on justice.

Earl Curson of Keöleston moved the rejection of the bill, not merely, he said, because it would be injurious to the interests of women.

Such a measure, he argued, would

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To find out definitely and exhaustively how great an influence the automobile has manifered the automobile has been in Lowell would entail nuclei labor for the automobile has manifered the automobile has made its impression; but we can briefly look lack and sum up things in a general way, in our retrospection we should as back to the time when the automobile wasn't up to the present day.

Most of us can remember, and it is not a great many years ago cities and to sake to the time when the automobile wasn't up to the present day.

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Stanley Garage Up at 610 Middlesex street we have the Stanley garage, the proprietor of which is Tom Williston who is one which is Tom Williston who is one of the most popular and well-liked garage men of this city. Mr. Williston carries two cars over the merits of which he is very enthusiastic. He says that one of the reasons why the Stanley car is having such great sales the absence of nauscating odors of gasoleue, the maledorous exhaust pipe and the crapking. He also reports that. gasolene, the maledorous exhaust pipe and the cranking. He also reports that the Metz car, the winner of the Cilidden tour, is no slouch, but is still in the race and considering the sales of the Stanley and the Metz the two cars are nip and tuck. The winner can be decided only at the end of the season. But in the meantime Tom will be busy keeping up his stock of supplies against the inroads of automobile owners who demand the goods he bile owners who demand the goods he

Joe McGarry entered into the auto-nobile business last June when there

was a well filled field around him, but

one less courageous did not make Joe hesitate for the owner of the Boston Auto Supply house was not to be stopped by such an apparent deterrent. Joe was out for success, worked hard

Joe was out for success, worked hard for it and has now carned it. The Boston Auto Supply Co. is here to stay and its young manager is endeavoring to improve it day by day and thereby please his many customers. Joe is ever on the alert to get the latest improvements in his line of business. So upto-date and carnest is Joe that it does not take one who is an authority in

not take one who is an authority in prophesying to predict a bright future for this good natured owner of the Boston Auto Supply Co.

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Aniong Lowell's motor cycle dealers years ago Mr. Bachelder began to self there is no name which is better known

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that Mr. Chandler, the aniable manager of the Sawyer Carriage Co. deemed it necessary to enlarge his working staff; accordingly he recently increased his ferce of painters to one dozen. Not long ago Mr. Chandler secured the services of Messys, Goyette and Taylor, both hien of wide experience and possessed of an unlimited knowledge of automobile repairing and overhauling. Together with the work of the Sawyer Carriage Co., goes the knowledge that the job is well done and that the workmanship is of the best.

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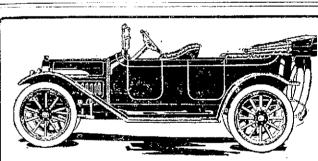
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motor eyeles and has carried the In dian machine continuously since that time, for he found out what the people This friendly salesman deserves no small amount or credit for the tenacious way in which he con-tinued in business when the mar-ket fell live or six years ago, driving business the less courageous

Mark McCann is one of Lowell's ounger dealers in the motor cycle ne but from this statement one could it judge the size of his trade. The opularity of this Gorham street sales-an combined with the reliable takes of the machines he carries is to direct cause of the sweeping hustmakes of the machines he carries is the direct cause of the aweeping hust-ness which he is doing. He carries two well known brands, the Excelsior and the Thor; the latter is the first natchine ever made. Recently the focal police who tried out two motor cycles placed the mark of their approval on the Excelsior by ordering another of that make from Mr. Mc-Cann.

renders demonstrations impossible is busily engaged repairing and certainly has enough to occupy his is and to keep his hands full. Jos a side car which is warming the ris of enthusiastic cyclists and is the frequent and rapid sales of the ic. It is sold on very reasonable the flavor Horn

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and best equipped in the city and their beautiful and well adorned salescooms are second to none in this part of the country. It was in 1999 that the enlargement took place and cach year they became more crowded for room; this shows their continual increase of business. The Lowell Buick Co. Brist began to sell the popular Buick cachi 1965 said they have had the agency over since that thee and have disposed of namerous machines of the Buick make. The Lowell Buick to, does not confine its activities to the city and neighborhood along, not even to the boundaries of this state. They make many sales to huyers living in alter states and they do not consider all New England too bir a territory for their salesmen who have made automobile owners out of people residing in the other Now England states.

PHIS Auto Supply

auto owners and each year his effects have been crowned with surcess; each year better than the former showing a doubled business with the exception of last year, when his lustiness was trobled. Usually Harry had to take on a new man each June, but this year it was imperative to secure another as early as April. Some credit of Pitts' early as April. Some error of Pais-success must be attributed to Momie-Boland, who joined the staif three years ago. As an example of Paits-salesmanship we have but to note the mighty sales he has made on Patter-son tires. So meat were they that they nearly knocked over the motio-recture. Each very seen law increase.

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ly meeting at the well appointed club house in Circuit avenue, South Low-ell-this evening and the members have invited the athletic committee to meet with them and discuss matters per-taining to the athletic meet which is scheduled for Memorial day. Supper will be served in the ser

Actor Converts His Car The actiletic committee is anxiously awaiting the signed agreement of Duffy, the Canadian changion, who won the E. A. A. marathon race on Fatiois day. The contract is expectant in the pursuit of happiness," but it has remained for Richard C. Travers, a well-known moving picture action, to provide the unique motor carpicature vehicle. Mr. Travers created a great deal of excitement during the received can spell in Chicago, of the opinion that Duffy who is an with his overland car, which had a smatter would attract a larger crowd that any of the professional runners such as Queel and Wood, who are both willing to come to this city on that day, but the committee is anxiously awaiting the Santiago at any moment as Duffy has verbart in a ten-mole race against local part of Duffy's manager, the athletic committee has not finally agreed for professional runners such as Queel and Wood, who are both willing to come to this city on that day, but the committee is anxiously awaiting the signed agreement of Duffy, the Cauadian charge is a transfer or come to Lowell and take part in a ten-mole race against local committee has not finally agreed to come to Lowell and take part in a ten-mole race against local committee has not finally agreed to come to Lowell and take part in a ten-mole race against local committee has not finally agreed to come to Lowell and take part in a ten-mole race against local committee has not finally agreed to come to Lowell and take part in a ten-mole race against local committee has not finally agreed to come to Lowell and take part in a ten-mole race against local committee has not finally agreed to come to Lowell and take part in a ten-mole race against local committee has not finally agreed to come to Lowell and take part in a ten-mole race against local and who distinct the part of put the final and take part in a ten-mole race against local and mole at any moment as Duffy has verbed at any moment as Duffy has verbed at any moment as Duffy has verbed at any moment as Duff

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rained and the tournament will start at once. The chib will furnish suftationer. The chib will furnish suftable prizes which will be well worth competing for, and it will also furnish the standard quotics and a splendid place for the game mar the clubiques. The manathon race from Lawrence to Lowell is causing widespread attention from all parts of New England. The handsome sliver cups which will be awarded the winners are on exhibition at Wood's towelry store in Central street. It is expected there will be over forty entries in the race and runners will come from all parts of New England.

The new grotinds are rapidly being put intrishapa and everything will be in readiness to accommodate the crowd on Memorial day. A new fence has alreedy been built on the west side of the grands and work has been started on the bleachers. The clubhouse has been partly surrounded by a picket fence which will ensure more privacy for the members and their guests.

The club infends to pay more attention to soccer football this year, for the game is fast becoming more popular and is drawing large crowds in all the New England cities. The Bunting management intends to have a first class team next year and they have slarted to get into touch with new players. A change in the team will be reorganized. John Mahan has been the manager for the past two years, but it is doubtful if he can be induced to hold on to that position this year. Rowbottem, one of the best players they love had, has been spoken qf. as, the most likely man for manager least season and under the direction to team should be successful against all comers.

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court is used to the unusual, but even he was a trifle startled when he got a letter from Mechan asking him to act as referee of the affair. According to the judge and the po-lice, Mechan has an a number of occa-

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The pupils of Mr. James W. Hill gave a pleasing recited at the latter's studio yesterday afternoon and the affair was very pleasing and interesting. Those who took part in the mush all program were George Faulkner, Miss Excelle Bernier, Miss Rebecca Lamontague.

tagne.

The Book-a-Mouth club met with Mrs. Rodrigue Mignault at her home in Merrimack street and enjoyed a pleasing entertainment, those (aking part in, the program being Mrs. D. H. Laporte, Mrs. Auguste Soure, Miss Anna Bourassa and Miss Bella Lavigne, Refreshments were served by the hospitality committee, Mrs. C. H. Keever, Mrs. Wesley Wilder and Mrs. Lebott E. Kimball.

Wilder and Mrs. Lebott E. Kimball.
George H. Carpenter is the guest of
his mother, Mrs. Mixael Carpenter, 281
Salem street after completing a 26weeks enmascement with "The titel of
My breams" company under the management of Perry J. Kelley of New
York. The company played all
through the south and middle west.
Next work the young man will leave
for Allentown, Pa., where he will play
in mesical stock for ten weeks, under
the management of Mr. Fitzgerald,
haunger of Central park, Allentown.
The homeil Circle held their first

The Jonquil Cirls held their first dancing party at Drawnt grange hall last evening with about 76 young couples present. During the evening dancing was enjoyed to music fur-

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The members of the progressive minstreis held a meeting last aight and
elected officers as follows: Edward
Turnbull, president: Earl Costello,
secretary; Slanley Britton, treasurer;
James Callahan, general manager, The
personnel of the minstrict company consists of the following: Cleveland J.
Nobles, James Callahan, W. Edward
Turnbull, Joseph Wilmot, Earl Cestello, Natt. W. Matthews, Jr., Stanley
Britton, Bert Nichols, Edwin Külpartrick, Berl Neald, Master Arthur Hiley
and Edward Leith, pianist. and Edward Leith, pianist,

A meeting of the Educational club was held at the Y. W. C. A. yesterday afterneon with Mrs. Blake, the presi-dent in the chair. At the conclusion of the business session a musical program was thely rendered as follows: Plano solos, Mrs. Vera Brooks, Brown, Mas Eyn Henderson accompanied by Miss Eva Henderson, accompanied by Miss Mabel Sullivan; readings, Miss

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The fixtures will be sold in lots to suit the purchaser, and consist, in part, of one marble soda fountain and drainer, with a marble counter in front. part, of one marble sock foundaln and drainer, with a marble counter in front, hottles, classes, and holders, hat sock arm, root beer keg with fained, electric milk shaker, stlent-satesman show cases, counter cases of all kinds, all first class, counters with glass fronts, roll-top desks, safe, razor sharpening machine, and many pageth articles found in a store of this kind.

The stock consists of candles, clears, tobacco, all kinds of barber's supplies too mamerous to mention. As this firm has sold supplies to berbers at wholesade, you can see that you will find everything here. Also barber's chair, compressed air motor, electric motor, etc.

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ALSO MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF THE BRANCH STORE OF F. P. CRAW. FORD & CO., NO. 350 FLETCHER ST., CORNER OF CROSS ST.

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WARWICK, R. L. May 6, -Affection for a pet dog proved greater than love of life yesterday, when Albert Howe. a former prominent contractor and builder of Boston, was killed by an electric car while resening the ani-

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

The United States civil service commission announces the following competitive examinations to be held at Lowell on the dates below mentioned:

-May 20—Jahrbarapher's helper (male), salary, \$700 per annum,

-May 25—Awnior maker, (male), salary, \$100 per annum,

June 4—Technical assistant in pharmacology, (male), salary \$1800 to \$2000 per annum. an theorem can be an in the tracks and selling the dog, lossed it out of the path of the one-oming high-speed electric, but gave up his own life in so doing.

He terminated his business career some time age, but when settively

some time ago, but when actively curaged in Boston erected a number of galary, \$440 per annum. Assistant in gypsy moth work. (male), salary, \$900 to \$1200 per annum. June 5....Sawyer and marine gaso-

ennaged in boston erected a number of the public buildings in that dity.

Mr. Howe, who was 77 years old, was strolling in the outskirts of the filly yesterday afternoon, taking his dully airing. Accompanying him was his pet building which he had owned for many years, and to which he was exceedingly attached.

As man and dog were approaching a cross street, the animal suddenly became excited and rushed into the eatrack of the Butlonwoods line, directly in the path of a heavy electric car which was approaching at a rapid

ly in the path of a heavy electric car which was approaching at a rapid rate. The motorman dld not see the gained, and afthough Mr. Howe shouted and waved his arms, the dog remained, apparently transfixed. When the car was but a short distance away, Mr. Howe's love for his four-footed friend overcame him, and for rashed, into the centre of the tracks. With a quick movement, he secoped on the dog and tossed him to one side, and as he did so the car crashed into him, instantly killing him.

He leaves a daugther, Mrs, Arthur Stovenson, said to live in the Jamaica Plain district of Boston.

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floors, each floor being a hundred feet in width and two hundred feet in length. The factory is so completely

in width and two handred feet in length. The factory is so completely equipped that it can properly turn out large quantities of paper boxes of every description at a short notice; hence it is that this firm receives the pulk of the trade of merchants of Lowell and the vicinity.

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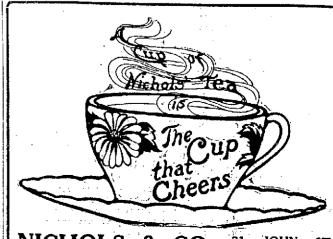
WASHINGTON, May 6.—President Wilson will volce the nation's tribute to the marines and bluejackets who died in the occupation of Vera Cruz at memorial services to take place in the Brooklyn navy yard Monday. Secretary Daniels and his staff, and

Secretary Carrison and Admiral Dewey will be among the chief figures at the ceremonies. The president will leave Washington by train for New York late Sunday night. Secretary Daniels, on board the Mayflower, will escort the funeral cruiser Montana to New York harbor from Hampton Roads, In the lower harbor of New York the battleship Wyoming and the cruiser Tonnessee will meet the Mon-tana, and Mayflower and convoy them to death.

Mayor Mitchell of New York has suggested that the bodies be removed from the Montana at the Battery and

yn mavy yard. Buston,

The bodles will be sent to home lowns of the marines and bluefackets ate Monday afternoon. The Montana business, try The Sun "Want" column.



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Before the weekly, was three years old a second press with automatic folding attachment was installed and in those days it was considered a mechanical wonder.

The need of a dally edition of The Sun became very pressing and on September I, 1892, the publisher of the paper, yielding to the trresistible demands of the public, launched into the daily field and The Sun's reception as a daily was such as to put all previous records of journalism in this part of the state completely in the shade.

The press room equipment of the daily proved totally inadequate to meet the demands of the public and within three months the publisher was obliged to install a stereotype web perfecting press, which although a hist class sachine of great canacit oon proved too slow to keep up with the increasing circulation of the paper

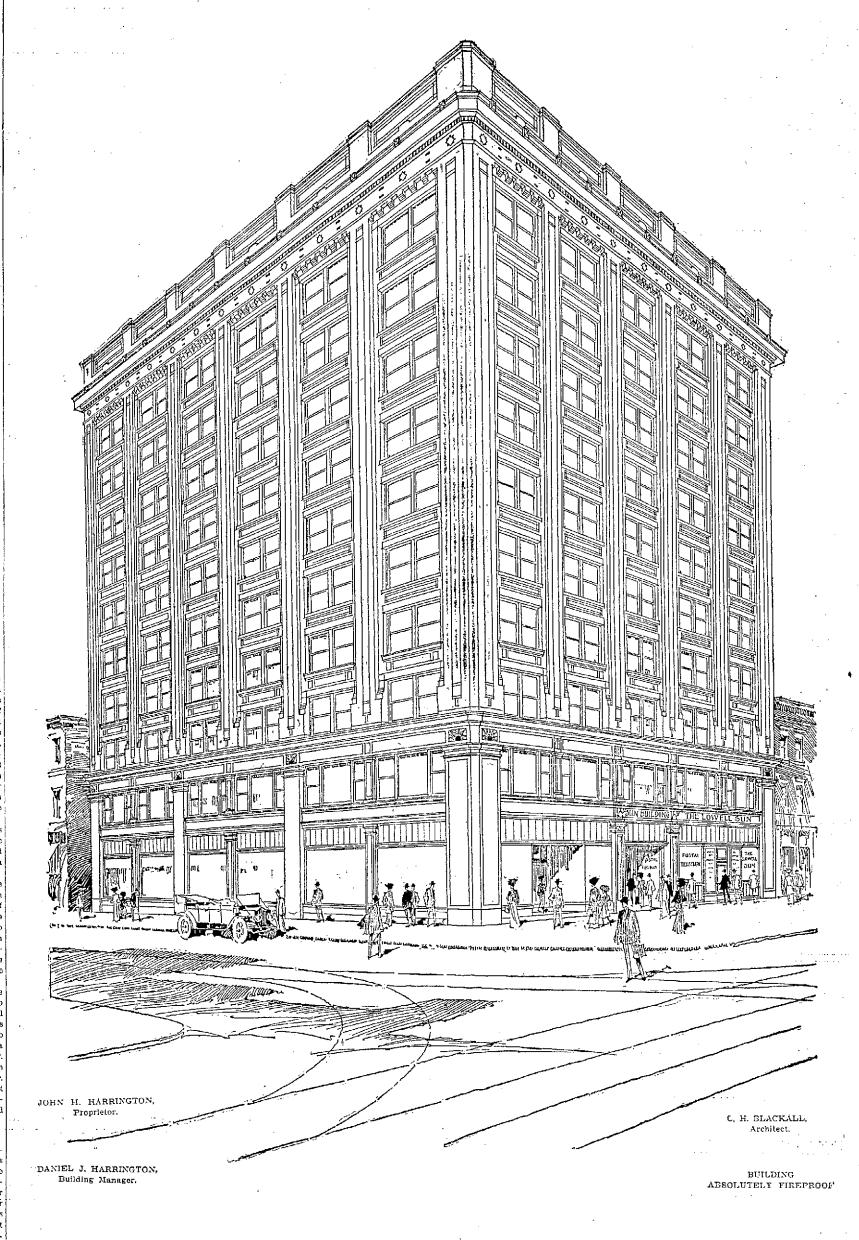
At that time there were about eigh daily newspapers in Lowell. The popularity of The Sun was so pronounces that one rival-after another

GAVE UP THE CONTEST and fell by the wayside with the exception of two local afternoon dailles were consolidated into one morning newspaper, the Courier Citizen." And still the demand for The Sun increased and the proprietor was at his wit's end to provide means of getting out the papers in sufficien numbers and at a rate of speed necessary to meet the growing popularity of The Sun, A larger press was needed, more finetypes had to be installed, but in order to do this it was necessary to remodel the Building inwhich the newspaper was then bub-

In the spring of 1802, the old building was remodoled extra machines were installed in the composing room, a niodern stereotype plant was put into operation and the basement retime was the largest and most rapid growing. It gradually approached the never been beaten anywhere. All newspaper press in New England north of Boston.

On Schlember, 26, 1202, "The Sun started its three-decks 24-page web vero gradually improving and every carned undisputed chilm to the title perfecting press, built expressly for device for rapid work that came into of "Lowell's Greatest Newspaper." its use by the famous firm of R. Hoe the market was immediately adopted But every enterprise has a goal as would put The Sun practically beyond Anyone who has seen The Sun build-

THE LOWELL SUN LOWELL MASS.



BUILDING NEW SUN

MERRIMACK SQUARE

LOWELL, MASS.

papers per hour. This, we felt confi- but in metropolitan centers that the home of its own and a plant that specifications for a ten-story news- beautiful structures of its size in the demands of Lowell and its suburbs for a generation. But the city was 100,000 mark and then passed it. Meanwhile the facilities for obtaining

for gelting out extra editions after the occurrence of important events have this, of course, met with public appreclation, increased sales and increased and distributing the news of the world advertising patronage until The Sun

and efficiency by any newspaper plant been realized.

building that would be worthy of the but would be paper and to install a plant that its use by the famous firm of R. Hot line market was immediately adopted a comparison of the name, has comparison. This by The Sun until this newspaper be-press was capable of printing 24,000 came noted as the high speed afternoon papers of from four to twelve-pages paper of New England. In fact it has proprietor of The Sun was that his solution of the proprietor of The Sun was that his solution of the proprietor of The Sun was that his solution. The ambition of the proprietor of The Sun was that his solution. The proprietor of The Sun was that his solution. The proprietor of The Sun was that his solution that solution in the proprietor of the Sun was that his solution. The proprietor of The Sun was that his solution of the solution that solution in the sun practically beyond Anyone who has some time our distinguished.

dent, would be plant enough to meet speed records made in The Sun office would not be surpassed in excellence paper and office building to be erected on the site of the old San building, of its size in the country, and we are And his special instructions were to proud to say that this ambition has make it absolutely fireproof, of imposing and artistic design, and a After nearly two years of study and structure that would not only be a planning it was decided to erect a credit to the newspaper and its owner

THE PRIDE OF THE CITY.

America. This may seem an exagteration and perhaps too much to say for a building in a city the size of Lowell, but it is nevertheless a fact; cleaning, no brooms or brushes for and on the word of the architect and builders it may be said that there is night force is engaged to clean the no part of The Sun building that could offices, to take the dust and refuse be better constructed or more richly out through the vacuum tubes and practical limitations that is the beau-of it out and leaving the remainder tiful structure in which Lowell's to settle about the rooms.

greatest newspaper is now at home. per hour and 12,000 16, 20 or 24 page been conceded not only in this section newspaper should have a modern missioned to draw plans and propage himself in producing one of the most porary quarters and the work of description, which is noiseless, The old plant was removed to tem- rep Websier automatic modulation

THE SUN IS NOW IN ITS NEW HOME

And is Equipped to Get Out Even a Better Paper Than Ever

Has One of the Most Modern Newspaper Plants in the Country

lts New Home Conceded to Be a Model of Beauty and Utility

Lowell's Finest Building for Lowell's Greatest Newspaper

menced April 1, 1912. So well bad things been planned that the structure was completed sufficiently to permit the occupancy of the ground floor and the entire newspaper quarters the latter part of December following. On moving to its new home The Sun promised its readers to give a detailed description of the building and the newspaper plant as early as practicable but the vast work of organizing under new conditions occupied considerable time and business conditions were not favorable for a souvenir edition until the present date.

The accompanying illustration gives a very fair idea of the beauty of the new Sun building. The construction throughout is of steel and reinforced concrete, the facing is of vitrified brick of a light cream color with granite and marble trimmings. The floors are entirely of reinforced concreie, no wood being used in any part of the building except for the casings and doors above the first story. The entire ground floor as well, as the corridors on every floor are tiled. The floors of the offices are covered with linoleum cemented on a concrete base, The base boards and partitions are of terra colta, reinforced concrete and pyrobar. The corridor bases are of marble. The main corridor is finished

IN ITALIAN MARBLES

of various designs, the pilasters being built of Breseia onyx marble, all richly moulded and worked out with great artistic beauty. The stairways are of steel with marble treads, the roof is laid with terra cotta tiles bedded in asphalt on reinforced concrete, all the housings on the roof are of metal and the parapet is lined throughout with heavy copper. There is practically nothing in the entire structure to burn.

Two modern high speed Otis electric elevators are installed for passenger service and to those who have had some experience with elevators in other buildings those installed in The Sun building are not only a revelation but as one critic put it, "they work as smooth as airships." The latest type of flashlight synchronizing signals from every floor and to the efficlency and utility of the elevators and the service is continuous night and day, Sundays and holidays, so that it is possible for a tenant to get to his office at any time he chooses

The building is equipped throughout with the latest system of vacuum cleaning the offices being used. A embellished within reasonable and not by the old method of taking part

The building is heated by the War-

An Honest Newspaper is a Tower of Strength in the Community

and satisfactory in every way. The plumbing is not only the best ever installed in the city but there are few buildings in the country that have such complete and sanitary plumbing conjugated as has the Sun building, All the tellets, including the closets, wash bowls, etc., were made expressly for the building. There are no tanks, chamis, pails or tood pipes in any of the torkt rooms. Everything is operated on the new vacuum ventilating system which renders it impossible to discover the slightest oder in any toilet room from the top in the bottom of the backling.

The columns on the test and second! stories of the exterior are inlaid with verd-antique Italian maride which adds materially to the

REALTY OF THE DUSIGN

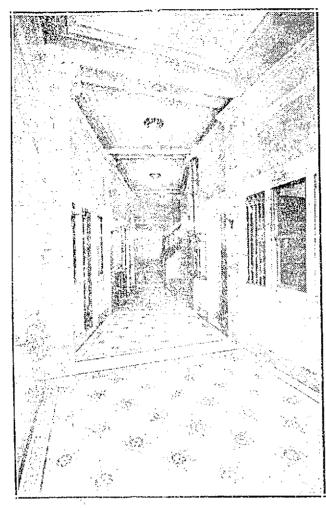
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The design of the matrice of hunding is such that every onne is located within the seconds' walk to the elevators. The brother is an outside other, premitting light and air to i enter directly without the intelligence of her shufts or dark areas. The building is equipped with a complete nrottscape system and all the windows on the exposed sides of the building are of metal cash and frames with wired giast.

The building is equipped with the latest type of automatic fire sprinklers, adjusted to extinguish an incipient blaze in the interior betwee it conmake any headway. When in operation the system gives an alarm on the outside of the building by ringing a large bell placed near two steamer connections to which are mose can be numbed to supplement the pressure from two large mains laid by the wafor department expressly for the protection of tins building in care of fire.

The lighting of the offices is excluequipped with electric places at fre-them,

is as near perfection as this resources, has more invited, constant or hear-looked almost. This, although more spicy also They can between lights of



MAIN CORRIDOR OF SUN BUILDING

electrical. Each office is of modern architecture can make fifell quarters than one will find on tem of icelictins. This apparatus was lentering the Sun office. quent intervals to winch may be. The quarter, provided for the news. The entrance is on a level with the paper and built under his direction

attached desk lights, fanc, eterilizera, paper plant were decigned for utility shlewalk and on either ride as one en- by the Lamson Co. By this means water heaters, cfc.

and convenience and in the case of the are the public decks for writing the bedeeths are dropped into the All the dears in the building are the public relating from the artistic discretisements consulting they they basement, where they are lettered and fitted with check aprings rendering effects were given much consideration, etc. The main counter, which is are then automatically elevated to a the corridors practically noiseless, and A view of the counting-room is given something of a hovelry in this section, considerous space on either side of the system of distributing cool mir for on this page and ,we need early appears to be covered with while the entrance of the Sun office so that

ble for the purpose inamuch as ink are practically free from interference represented by the source of our and comment and visitors to the city stains never mar it. All the inside within, and from rain or other sources water power, the beautiful l'awtucket and to the Sun office are thus enabled drawers, this and compartments are of destruction on the outside. This leafs, which are shown in all their to get some idea of the character of made of steel. The desks for the dif- avoids the old fashioned and cumber- glory, and at a season of the year our great industries, who otherwise ferent department clarks are located sono method of carrying the butletin when the banks of the Merrimack are would leave the city without having a at a convenient distance and each one boards through doors and corridors to rich with foliage and verdure. The proper idea of its world famed water through the private office switchward The bulletins are illuminated by elecis instantly eigenvected with every de- trie lights and can be read at quite partment in the building as well as a distance after dark. with the outside telephone service. In the Sun office are hung two Plugs for lans, desk lights, etc., are located above each desk, and the general artistic effect is such as to elicit universal approval. On the ceiling of the Sun office, as well as the main corridor, are numeroila

ELECTRIC DOME LIGHTS

made expressly for the building, which throw a diffused illumination through out the room practically free from

The manager's office is in the read of the main counting-room conveniently located so as to be in touch with all the office clerks as well as with the different departments by telephone. At the main counter is an automatic lift for outs, stereotype plates, etc., which runs swiftly and noiselessly to the advernishing department. Nearby are takes of the Lamson system which convey copy to the editorial desks, the bulletin room and all other places where messages or copy are to be transmitted. There is no noise in connection with the operation of these elevators or tubes as the neclaration for driving them is lohouse. It should here be stated that all the mechanism for the driving of passenger elevators and all carrying devices in the building are also located in this pent house, so that there is neither noise nor odors, nor any possibility of dancer in connection with any facsting apparatus. In the building.

A device which has attracted considerable attention and which is the first of the kind ever bulk, is the sysventifation or warm air for heating say that no newspaper in the country marble, but in reality it is heavy they may be easily read from the

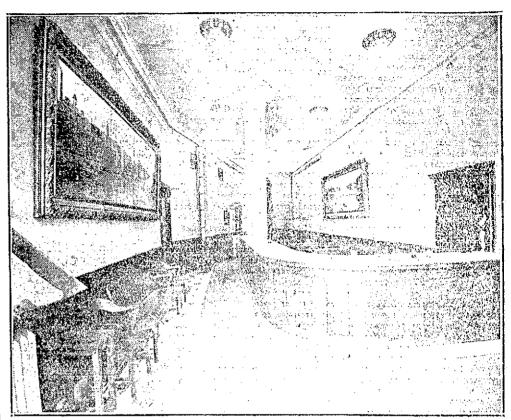
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BEAUTIFUL PAINTINGS

made expressly for the owner by the distinguished artist. John L Coggeshall, who spent nearly a year on the work. They represent the cause and other pake reproductions of both these the architect to place all the un-

than marble, is more sulfa- plate glass on either side so that they ell. The "cause" is very properly object of a great deal of admiration "effect" of this great water power is power and textile mills. Lowell is famous throughout the civil- | the basement of the building, and exized world, and Mr. Coggeshall's tending under the sidewalks on Merri painting of the mills on the Merri- much and Prescott streets, is a model mack, taken from Central bridge, is of convenience and fire proof conprobably one of the finest productions struction. The firm of R. Hoe & Co., of the kind that ever came from the who built the press, exercised great brush of any American artist. On an incomity, working in connection with

The press room, which is located in effect of the textile industry in Low- pointings are shown. They are the derground motors and other mechan-



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AND MANY OTHER DIME PUBLIC BUILDINGS AND PRIVATE RESIDENCES

The Freedom of the Press Should Never Be Abridged

Ism so that they would not in any way interfere with the piers which desk without leaving his seat. The support the structure and which at city editor's desk, to which all the the same time would be accessible and tubes and carrier systems run, is in easy of operation. The mammo(h close proximity to the copy hook of sextuple lightning press is set upon the composing room and he also has a water-proof concrete pit which facilities for receiving copy, messages. runs down to bed rock and although etc., from the office and sending bullethe press is a monster requiring tre- tins to the bulletin room without mendous power there is practically no leaving his seat. The top portions of vibration when it is running at full these partitions are glazed so that speed. A complete description of this while they are practically sound proof press is given on another page.

thoroughly up to date. The plates from the stereotype room are received within three feet of the press cylinders to which they are locked, this larly when "hurry up" extra editions are being issued

On this basement floor, which is 14 feet in the clear, are hung

AUTOMATIC SPRINKLERS which operate in case of fire in every compartment of the basement. The der his charge. The system of boiler room, toilet rooms, locker rooms, etc., are constructed in a thorough, convenient and fire-proof man-

basement as bright as daylight, the would be necessary to do it by teleduring operation.

ing and stereotype rooms on the tenth have been carried out. floor is ideal in every respect. The The stereotype room is on the same reporters have a very cosy wing of floor with the composing room. Here their desks. Each desk is equipped sent by a double elevator service diand with the outside telephone ser- the type forms as is done in many are avoided and the process of collect- the stereotype room is practically pereasy of operation.

has a well equipped apartment and the curved and other plates for the

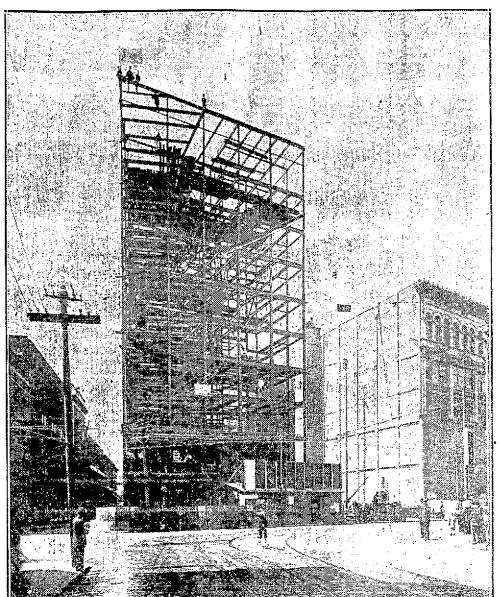
can transmit his copy to the proper they are in full view of the occupants The arrangement of the delivery of every other compartment. The room, store room for paper, etc., is heating, ventilation and lighting system in the editorial room is of the very latest and most effective type.

The composing room is a model of compactness and convenience. It is arrangement not only being a conven- so arranged that the copy never takes ience but a great time saver particu- a backward movement but starts at one end, is set, sent to the proof-room. made up in the forms and sent to the stereotypers in one continuous movement in the same direction. The foremar.'s desk in the composing room is so located that he has a complete view of all the workmen and apparatus un-

SIGNAL LIGHTS

connecting him with the press room ner and the ventilation of the base- by which the foreman signals for the ment is so perfect and the heating starting or stopping of the press for system so efficient that winter or corrections, etc., avoids the necessity summer, in heat or in cold, the tem- of waiting for telephonic communicaperature does not vary one degree, tion. These signals are instantaneous The Luxfur prisms in the sidewalk and he can order the press started or lights are sufficient to render the slopped in one-quarter the time that electric lights being needed only to phone. The half-tone views of the get at the interior parts of the press composing room and make-up room, etc., on another page give a very good The layout of the editorial, compas- idea of how nicely these arrangements

the top floor, from which they get a the forms are received, matrices are good view of the city without leaving molded and the curved plates cast and with a telephone communicating with rectly to the press room. This avoids all the departments in the building the necessity of raising or lowering vice. The latest equipment for the newspaper plants, and it also increastransmission of copy, electros, etc., is as the speed with which editions can installed so that all unnecessary steps be put to press. The ventilation in ing, preparing and sending the news feet, that is to say it is possible to to the editor in charge is rapid and throw open the swinging windows on the sides and in the roof so that the The managing editor is located at a stereotypers, are practically working point where he can have complete outdoors. It is unquestionably one of oversight of every part of the editorial the coolest and best ventilated sterecroom. The telegraph operator, who type rooms in the country, and the covers the Associated Press service, machinery for casting and finishing



VIEW OF THE SUN BUILDING IN PROCESS OF CONSTRUCTION Showing the steel work completed and the erector's flag floating triumphantly 11 weeks after breaking ground and

forms is of the latest and most ap- Howes Construction Co, not only fulproved pattern. All of this machinery filled all its obligations but did even was built by the famous company that more. It actually surpassed its former constructed the press.

On the whole we have no hesitation in every particular to the owner and In saying that The Sun not only has his architect. the best, the most extensive and most | The operations of this company were

RAPID NEWSPAPER PLANT particular in New England north of cavation was carried on and the aston-

tors and to show them about the propers of conversation in this city during the premises, explain the intricacies and process of construction. wonders of getting out a modern photographs were taken of the newspaper, providing of course they building from time to time and one come at a time when the force is not who follows the illustrations on anothrushed and when proper courtesies er page can see at a glance what and attention can be extended to them phenomenal speed was made in the without interfering with the work of construction of this building. What is getting out the paper.

most impossible to give them the atmost impossible to give them the at-tention and couriesy which we desire unable to state wherein they could be

with illustrations and other, matter concerning the equipment of the vice-presidents of the R. H. Hower newspaper plant.

THE CONTRACTORS

most important consideration for one institute of Technology and has held who intends to construct a valuable many positions of responsibility with building is to make sure of getting big construction concerns before orcompetent and responsible contractors, ganizing the company of which he is men who are able to flo the work, do the head. He is a prominent club man It properly, do it on time and have in the city of New York, being quite sufficient responsibility, to make good conspicuous in the membership of the any loss on account of failure to carry St. Nicholas club and Natural Arts out their contract. It was very for- club, while he retains his connection tunate for the proprietor of The Sun with the Massachusetts Institute of that the R. H. Howes Construction Co. Technology by remaining on the roll of New York was the lowest bidder, of its club membership. He made fret contract was made with this con- quent visits to Lowell during the coneern, which the architect assured the struction of the building and although wher was iron chid in every particus he had excellent assistants on the har, binding the company to do the ground he was at all times the man work according to specifications, to behind the job. submit all building material to the architect's experts for inspection and work who remained on the ground to pay a heavy forfeiture for failure to from the beginning to the end was complete the building within the speci- Mr. George B. Morecroft, who is sec-

We are pleased to say that the R. H. who made a host of friends among the

efforts and gave complete satisfactlo:

in the city in every department but it has one of the best equipments of any newspaper of its size in the country. Indeed it is not equalled in any processing in New York 1978. certainly an eye-opener to the peopl. We are always glad to receive visi-

Photographs were taken of the more, when the huilding was complet-From the root of the building a fine view of the city can be obtained and visitors are welcome to call at the Sun office and will be shown to the roof on fair days in the forenoon only. During the afternoon on account of the rush in petting to press it is almost impossible to give them the attraction of every department was made by the architect and its assistants and before final settlement was made everything was found to be in accordance with the specifications and in many instances a great deal better. As stated elsewhere, the material and the workmanship are so material and the workmanship are ed a rigid inspection of every departto extend to our friends and visitors.

On another page will be found a section in the advertisement of the description of the new press, together company appear half-tones of the company appear half-tones of the vice-presidents of the R. H. Howe: Construction Co.

Mr. Howes is a New Hampshire bo; having been born in the city of Keene After securing a good architect the in that state. He is a graduate of the

> The superintendent in charge of the and vice-president of the company and

L. H. JOSSELYN, Pres.

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DERRYFIELD CO.

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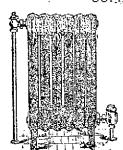
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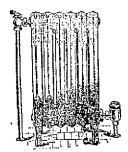
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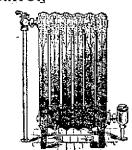
Just the right amount of heat secured when you want it by a mere turn of the Modulation Valve at top of radiator.

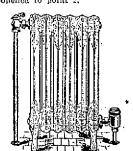
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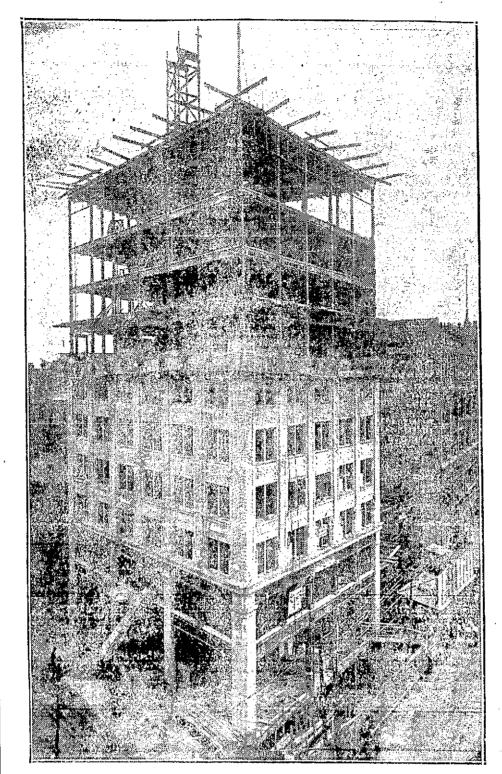
Where You Find a Free Press You Will Find a Free People

local hullding trades and business men one of its kind in any building in this during his stay in Lowell. Although city. All the supply pipes and fittings during his stay in Loweil. Although city, All the supply pipes and fittings born in England Mr. Morecroft spent his early days in Syracuse, N. Y., where he was educated, and after qualifying as in engineer and serving as superintendent for different companies he inally cast his lot with the R. H. Howes Construction Co. and has been the principal superintendent in all their operations since the company was formed.

Although city, All the supply pipes and fittings have bring by spend of the supply pipes and fittings have bring by spend of the supply pipes and fittings have bring being used. There by superintendent for all the autic plants derived the other from Prestott street, with automatic check valves which if the water was shut off on one service would close that particular to conceive of a condition wherein the Sun building would not have water pressure for fire and other purposes.

the principal supermendent in all the matter was should be principal supermendent in all their operations since the company was formed.

The first vice-precident of the company is a Lowell boy. Mr. Herbert W. Goddard, and his connection with the company was of great interest to the people of his native city, who watched the propriess of the building with the creation of the total control of the company, was of great interest to the people of his native city, who watched the propriess of the building with the creation of the total control of the company, and is a gradiant of company, and is gradiant of company, and



THE SUN BUILDING IN PROCESS OF CONSTRUCTION AUG. 19, 1913 Showing the brick and masoury work more than half completed, four and a half months after breaking ground.

Co. also put in the beautiful shades throughout the fullilings without much and the proposed of the control of the full state of the control of the control

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Gen. Butler, Residence, Lowell, Mass.
F. A. Rose, Residence, Lowell, Mass.
Also a few of the most recent
plumbing systems obtained and installed under the direct supervision of stalled under the direct supervision of Mr. Thomas F. Costello, of the firm of T. Costello & Co. of T. Costello & Co.
South Boston High School
Back Bay Riding School
Lowell Sun Building
Gov. Foss Building, East Boston
Maine Central Kineo House, Moosehead Lake, Kineo, Maine
Two Large Office Buildings, Boston
School

Saugus High School, East Saugus, Mass.

J. A. Torr, Residence, Andover, Mass. Laneaster High School. Cambridge Theatre Father Donnelly's Church, Dorchester,

Mass. Jamaica Athletic Association, Jamaica

Jamaica Athletic Association, Jamaica Plains
Tyler Street School, Boston
Malden High School (Largest in New England.)
D. L. Page Building
St. Mary's Purochial School, Melrose, Mass.
Bigelow Carpot Co., new addition to milia.

Clinton Carpet Co., new addition,

Clinton, Mass.
Ennell Street School, Lowell, Mass.
Mawhinney Shoo Factory, Lowell,

Mawhinney Shoo Factory, Lowell, Mass.
Lowell General Hospital
Walpote High School
Addition Joshua Holden's Residence,
Billerica, Mass.
Lowell Electric Light Station
Rev. Fr. Rosa's Residence
Thomas H, Murphy, Residence
J. C. Ayer Laboratory
Carpenter Memorial Library Building
Manchester, N. H. (One-quarter
million deliar library building, now
under construction.)

-PLANS AND ESTIMATES FURNISHED AT SHORT NOTICE-

The Freedom of the Press Should Never Be

which stand to his gredit in Boston are United States Trust Co. building, the Marshall building, Dommon build-ing and Wesleyan building.

Mr. Blackall has made quite a spe-cially of theatres and among the pro-

advisory architect for the Boston Eleadvisory arentect for the Boston Elevated Rallway Co.

The number of beautiful residences, churches, banks, schools and commercial buildings in New England and elsewhere with which Mr. Blackell has

member and one of the founders and fellow of the American Institute of first secretary of the New York Architects. He is a valued and lead-secretary of the Boston Art club. He was for a tection association of America, and incombership and there is leadly a scinomic first secretary of the New York Architects. He is a valued and lead-secretary of the New York Architects also includes him in its incomber for the Boston Art club. He was for a tection association of America, and incombership and there is leadly a scinomic club of Boston, the Cambridge on the stambard authorities on New York, National Arts club of New York, National Art



CLARENCE HOWARD BLACKALL Architect of The Sun Building

ducts of his genius in this line may be mentioned the Bowdom Square, Plymouth, National, Gaicty, Castno, Olympia, the Cort and Wilhur theatres, Hoshidars, and new Social Square construction and hoshidate amay others throughout the hoshidary. In public bluidings, holds and theatres construction of the beautiful registry of deeds made produce court heurs at Salem, the Cort and Wilhur theatres, Balan public library, Salem public library, S



STEEPLE JACK PAINTING FLAGSTAFF OF SUN BUILDING



BEST PAINTED BUILDING IN PAINTED INSIDE OUTSIDE

PAINTING CONTRACTORS

170-176 APPLETON STREET, LOWELL, MASS.

We Can Do the Same Kind of Work for You if You Want It.

ADVICE AND ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN

THE FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF A FEW OF THE BUILDINGS PAINTED BY US:

SUN BUILDING COVER BUILDING BRADLEY BUILDING PUMPING STATION COMFORT STATION MASS. BOILER HOUSE MASS. GENERATOR HOUSE MASS. FIVE STORY MILL BIGELOW DYE HOUSE NEW HAMILTON MILL

PAGE BUILDING SACRED HEART SCHOOL IMMACULATE CONCEPTION SAINT PETER'S SCHOOL SAINT PETER'S ORPHAN ASYLUM TOWNE MEMORIAL LIBRARY, AMHERST, BROWNSON LITERARY ASSOCIATION SAINT JOHN'S HOSPITAL

LOWELL GENERAL HOSPITAL

POST OFFICE COURT HOUSE CHAPEL AT TEWKSBURY NOVITIATE CHAPEL IN SAINT JOHN'S HOSPITAL CITY INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS WASHINGTON SAVINGS BANK GREEK CHURCH CALVARY BAPTIST SAINT MARY'S CHURCH, EAST BOSTON HOLY TRINITY

SAINT ANDREW'S, BIDDEFORD, ME. IMMACULATE CONCEPTION SACRED HEART SAINT PAUL'S SECOND CONGREGATIONAL, CHELMSFORD, MASS. LITHUANIAN Some of the best dwelling houses in the city of Lowell. . . .

LIGHTNING SEXTUPLE PRESS

BUILT FOR THE LOWELL' SUN BY R. HOE & CO., OF NEW YORK AND LONDON

The march of progress in the mechanical world is nowhere better Illustrated than in the rapid and wenderful evolution of the web-perfecting press. It is less than 12 years since The Sun installed a 24-page, three-deck press, which at that time was the very latest product of the genius and mechanical skill of the greatest press builders in the world. In fact it was the first press to come into New England without tapes and the number of improvements on the press at that time compared with its predecessor led many to declare that the printing press had at last reached the limit of its development. But the brain of the inventor is never idle. The demand is for more and more speed, greater conveniences, greater capacity and the mammoth sextuple, lightning, web-perfecting press, illustrated on this page, meets all these requirements and is as far ahead of The Sun press of 1902 as that was ahead of its predecessor of 20 years previous.

A most remarkable feature of this press is, that while it produces double the number of pages at three times the speed of the old press, it occupies but one-quarter more space than the machine it supplanted. Furthermore, it is an easier press to operate than the old machine and it takes proportionately less power to run it for a given product. It is unquestionably the finest printing machine that ever came into Lowell, it's nearest competitor having less than one-half its capacity, and nowhere in New England north of Boston is there anything to compare with it.

As will be seen by the table in another column, the capacity of the machine runs all the way from fourpage up to 48-page papers at a speed, depending upon the number of pages, from 18,000 to 72,000 an hour. It seems

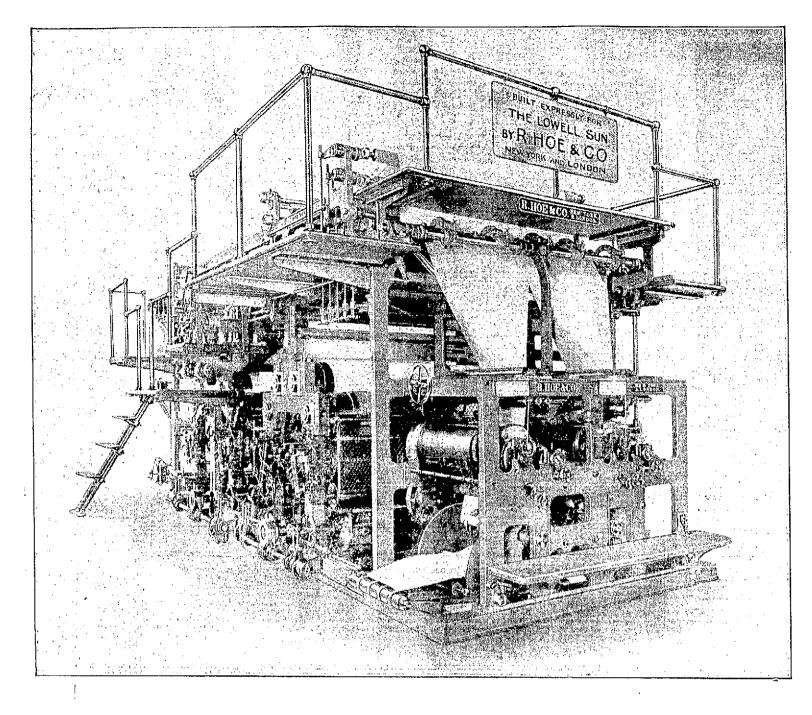
ALMOST INCREDUÉLE

that any machine will print papers at such a speed but the new Sun press will do all of this and more. During a special trial ron after the press was erected the machine ran for quite a period at the rate of 75,000 12-page papers an hour, which is about 22 complete 12-page papers a record. It is almost beyond the comprehension of the human mind to think that a machine will take paper from the rolls, print it on both sides, cut it into pages, inset them, fold them and pile these 12-page papers up in bundles of fifty each at the rate of from 26 to 22 papers a second.

A great advantage which this machine possesses and which will be appreciated by those who have a technical knowledge of the printing business is, that it will turn out the papers in almost any conceivable combination of pages. For instance, if it is more convenient for the preseman on account of the size of his paper rolls to print the papers in one form or another he can make the change necessary in a very few minutes, that will produce any number of pages in sections as required. A twelve-page paper can be delivered either in two sixes or with a four laid on top of an eight making two sections, or the twelve-page paper can be delivered in book form, with the pages all inset. A fourteen-page paper can be delivered on this machine in book form or with a section of six pages laid on a section of night or vice versa, or it will deliver a four-page paper folded inside of a ten. A sixteen-page paper can be delivered either in book form, in two eights, in a ten and a six, or in a twelve and four-page section. The eighteen-page papers are delivered either in book form or with an eightpage section folded inside of a ten or vice versa. The twenty-page papers can be delivered in two tens, or twelve and eight-page sections or all in one solid paper of twenty pages, and so on all the way up to forty-eight page papers. They can be delivered pracfically as the pressman desires and the different sections can be pasted together or each section pasted separaiely and folded together or one section can be printed in colors and the the other in black. The color conveniences of the press are almost phenomenal. If the occasion should require it every other page could have a different color. The outside pages of every section in a multiple paper can have one color and the incide sections another. Any of the pages can be printed in colors as required or a small paper can be printed in even more colors if it is thought desirable,

The press is in three DISTINCT SECTIONS.

oach acction being capable of running independent of the other and printing as many as sixteen pages at a speed sufficient to meet the requirements in case any accident should happen to the remaining sections of the press. A large edition can be run on the full press, then a supplementary edition can be run with any one or two sections, and the mechanical change can be made in less than two minutes. The press is absoluted free from tapes or



CAPACITY OF THE PRESS

72,000-4, 6, 8, 10 or 12 page papers per hour, sheets all inset.

54,000—16 page papers per hour, onethird with two collected sections and two-thirds with sheets inset.

36,000-14, 16, 18, 20, 22 or 24 page papers per hour, sheets all inset.

36,000 -18, 20, 22 or 24 page papers per hour in two collected sections with variable number of pages in either section. 36,000-16, 20 or 24 page papers per hour in two milform sections.

18,000-28, 32, 36, 40, 44 or 48 page papers per hour in two to four collected sections.

CONTROL—Complete Kohler system of 12 stations with push buttons for starting, stopping, accelerating from threading speed to maximum speed of the press, built by the Cutler-Hammer Co., of New York.

MOTIVE POWER—One 75-horse-power, three phase induction motor, 550 volts, alternating current.

One 46-horse-power, direct current, auxiliary compound motor, 500 volts.

One 5-horse-power slow-motion induction motor, 550 volts, three phase alternating current.

WEIGHT-Of press with auxiliary machinery, 125 tons.

I AM THE PRINTING PRES

BY ROBERT H. DAVIS

I am the printing press, born of the mother earth. My heart is of steel, my limbs are of iron, and my fingers are of brass.

I sing the songs of the world, the oratorios of history, the symphonics of all time.

I am the voice of today, the herald of tomorrow. I weave into the warp of the past the woof of the future. I tell the stories of peace and war alike.

I make the human heart beat with passion or lenderness. I stir the pulse of nations, and make brave men do braver deeds, and soldiers die.

I inspire the midnight toiler, weary at his loom, to lift his head again and gaze, with fear-lessness, into the vast beyond, seeking the consolation of a hope eternal.

When I speak, a myriad people listen to my voice. The Anglo-Saxon, the Celt, the Hun, the Slav, the Hindu, all comprehend me.

I am the tireless clarion of the news. I cry your joys and sorrows every hour. I fill the dullard's mind with thoughts uplifting. I am light, knowledge, and power. I epitomize the conquests of mind over matter.

I am the record of all things mankind has achieved. My offspring comes to you in the candle's glow, amid the dim lamps of poverty, the splendor of riches; at sunrise, at high noon, and in the waning evening.

I am the laughter and tears of the world, and I shall never die until all things return to the immutable dust.

I am the printing press.

any device that would cause the sheets to smut.

The latest invention for locking the plates with a single movement is applied to the cylinders, which is quite a time saver when even seconds are valuable. The arrangement for inking and distributing the color has twice the capacity of the former press, the distribution being such that the finest half tones and the heaviest type can be printed on the largest editions without any variation. The papers are delivered in bundles of 50 or 25 as desired and the total count registered. They are sent out from one or both folders as convenience and the size of the edition requires. The cylinders are "staggered," so that there is no pounding or jar from the Impression cylinders when running and the press can be stopped so that one-half the plates for the entire edition can be put on without moving the cylinders and the remaining plates may all bo put on by a single haif turn which is brought about by pressing a button-

stopping at a certain point. This avoids flattening of the rollers. A marvelous invention that makes for convenience and safety is the safety lock buttons which any of the men working on the press can press at the point nearest to where he is located. This prevents the operation of the press until he releases the button. To make this clearer, we will suppose that it is necessary for a workman to go between the cylinders or to go under ground where the press is driven and where the danger is greatest. Until this patent was put upon the market the workman was in danger unless someone watched at the controlling point so that the press could not be started while he was in any position where he could receive injury if the press started. This is no longer necessary. Before entering he presses the safety button nearest to him, there being stateen in all on the press, and he may then

All the inking rollers can be lifted

clear of the plates and cylinders by

ENTER WITH SAFETY

and it is impossible to start the press from any part or throw in any of the other pash buttons until he comes out of his dangerous position and releases the particular button which he locked for his own safety. Although a very small device this special equipment is quite expensive, but the proprietor of The Sun having in mind the safety of the workmen, insisted upon equipping. his machine with this modern improvement and all pressmen who have seen it are loud in their praise of the perfection and utility of this humana Avention. No one has yet been inpered on any printing press where this enfety locking system has been installed.

All the gears on the press are ma-

chine cut of the epicycloidal pattern so that they roll smoothly without any jar, vibration or backlash. All bearings are lined with phosphor bronze; all the shafts are of forged steel driven into the cylinders by hydraulic pressure. All of the fine working parts subject to excessive wear are of tool steel and gun metal. The machine is the best in every particular that the great firm of R. Hee & Co. know how to build and they have been acknowledged for generations to be the greatest press builders in the world. A machine of nearly the same capacity of other makes might be installed with a saving of many thousand dollars but the proprietor of The Sun always believes in getting the best, and as everyone who uses fine machinery knows, the best is the cheapest in the

While the press is the great big unit in a newspaper plant there are many other machines of wonderful construction necessary in the production of the modern newspaper. To begin with, the linetype machine, which is unquestionably one of the great inventions of the century, has been progressing like all other machinery, and the linetypes in use in The Sun today are entirely different from those with which it started when we went from hand to machine composition. The latest machines installed are of the triple magazine pattern by which six different faces of type are cast by the operator without leaving his seat. These are the only machines of the kind in Lowell and the wonderful product of these machines is seen in the

FINE APPEARANCE

of The Sun. Advertising matter, which was formerly set by hand, is now done almost entirely on the line-type machines, and the devices for producing effects which in some instances surpass the best hand work, are truly marvelous. The equipment and capacity of The Sun composing room is the best in this city and is exceeded only by the large metropolitan equipments.

Two of the latest pattern proof presses are used in both the news and advertising departments and the aerial system of sending proofs to the proof

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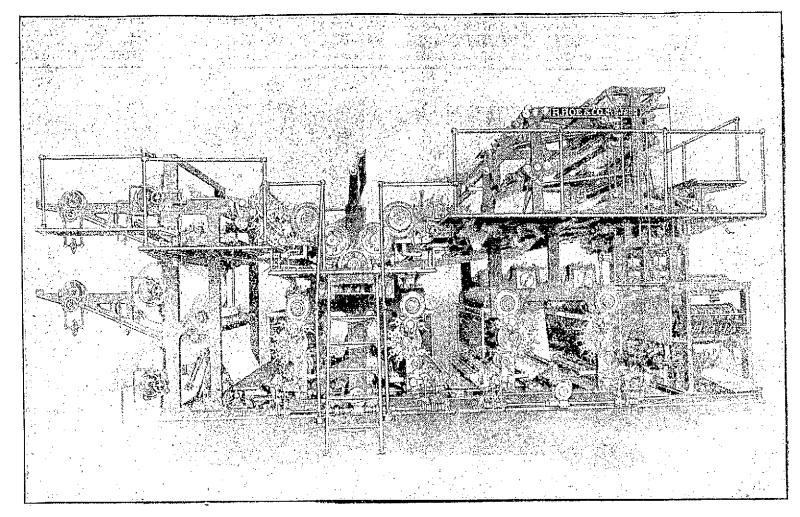
Lose the Freedom of the Press and all Free Institutions will Perish

room and back is most ingenious and convenient. The makeup department where the type is put into the pages is most complete. All the apparatus is new and the banques, tables, racks, etc., were made expressly for The Sun Com designs drawn in detail by the proprietor of the paper.

The stereotype department is a veritable speed house. The way the men in that part of the plant will grab the form, run it through the matrix roller and under the steam table, dry out the mairly, scorch it and east the curved plates for the press is enough to make one's hain stand on end. All this they do while hardly moving out of their thines arranged for the operation The complete equipment for making cuts, mounting engravings, making advertising stereos, etc., is installed in one end of the stereotype room and these tinished plates are passed through a slide to the compositors on the other side of the partition, who have hardly to move from their type cases to receive the new cuts or to have alterations or adjustments made by the sterrotypers.

Visitors are welcome at any time to see this process of getting out a dally extended to them consistent with the high pressure work necessary in getting out un afternoon edition. It will be more convenient, however, for all concerned if visitors come during the

It has often been asked, "Is all this high speed machinery necessary in a city the size of Lowell? This is a pertinent question and this is a good the people of Lowell are in just as great a hurry and just as impatient to get the news as are the people in Newspaper Row in New York. They are the same American people who want the best and they want it right away. The only way to give it to them is to provide the machinery that will produce it with sufficient celerity. It has often been asked why does an afternoon paper require more speed than a morning paper. The answer is very simple. The readers of the morn-



SIDE VIEW OF THE NEW LIGHTNING SEXTUPLE PRESS Showing the Paper Rolls and the Travel of the Webs

more, the time for delivering an aftermore were limited. Unless when they reach their homes or on ber of pages, but it is almost impossisomething of the sort is provided the want of time to leave matter out of thousand tapears are printed. Morestreet wide awake and screaming for the reader gets his paper now in the their way thereto, otherwise their ble to deliver these papers in double great problem of distributing papers, one edition holding it for the next in over, visitors are always welcome to the news. A matter of ten or fifteen early evening he is much dissatistical, vacuus are not provided for. minutes, except in the case of catching | When the mills and worktheps run un-

morning but a ten minute delay in an totico and deliver it for the publishers of afternoon papers are devising ways and means to get the news, therefore we are obliged to wait had their experience in this respect. afternoon paper that is worthe of the evening readers, but now under the more perplexed over the delivery of papers distributed through every ave- until the last minute on each edition but The Sun always invited the fulless name, is enough to put the edition out 8-hour system shops close at anywhere the papers than they are over the one in the shortest possible time, to get in the latest local or telegraph investigation as to its circulation and of existence. Indeed an edition that from 4.30 to 5 o'clock and even the printing of them. It is possible to put is fifteen minutes late in some cases builts are closed and the operatives at a paper to press and print anywhere. Some day underground tube systems stories in order that the reader of that might as well be abundanced. Further, being nearly an hour earlier than for- from twenty to thirty thousand copies may be devised for sending papers to particular edition may have it, but "ran" from the sidewalk and knowing wante are not provided for.

It has time. The Sun uses every method particularly in the afternoon, will be order that the paper may reach our, any of the departments.

It may reem ridiculous to the reader, available with a view to speed regard. The bugbear of newspaper publishers.

trains, is of little importance in the til six o'clock il was much easier to get but it is a fact, nevertheless, that the less of expense, and we are constantly. The public wants the very latest town the latter part of the atternoon is unsurpassed by any paper in the

is always sure of getting a RED HOT PAPER

right off the prees but in the suburba the difficulty is an ever increasing one of celting the latest news to the reader at time to suit his requirements.

The larger the edition the longer it dice to distribute it. We use the udley cars to great advantage. Carriers, apelietes, delivery wagons, automobiles and every known method of elevalating papers have been called into requisition and even with these repources we are sometimes disappounted in delivering as far and as only as we would wish. We are praying for the time when the reader within a redius of ten miles can have his poper within thirty minutes after it is printed. This is the next great problem for the inventor and transparatien expert and when it is solved the first to take advantage of any devers for rapid distribution will be the publisher of Lowell's Greatest News-

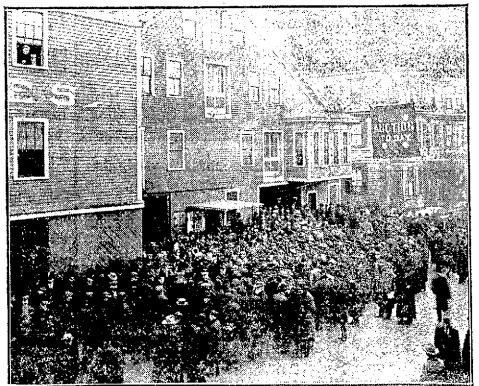
> THE NEWSPAPER AS AN INSTITUTION

Very few people realize the value and importance of a good newspaper to a city and its people. The chief functions of a newspaper are threefold. First to furnish the news both local and telegraphic at the earliest possible ranment and in clear, readable form; second, to serve as a medium of publicity for intvertisers, who want to reach the public; and third, to offer leadership and advice to the people in every important movement through the editorial columns.

It is plain that the larger the circuan of a newspaper, the more valuable it becomes as an advertising medium. This from has become so patent to publishers and to business men gencraffy that in recent years advertising tion. Formerly a great many people were imposed upon by false chims as

C. H. Hanson & Co. INCORPORATED

HORSES, CARRIAGES AND HARNESS



Are held every Thursday in the year (except holidays). They are good for both buyer and seller. If you need a horse, harners or wagon you can get it at Hanson's Thursday sale. If you have anything to sell you can sell it at HANSON'S THURSDAY SALE AND GET YOUR MONEY THE SAME DAY.

We Do Freight Forwarding, Rigging and Teaming

WE MOVED THE SUN—We Worked All Night to Do it.

Night or Day, We are Ready to Work for You. CARRIAGE and WAGON REPAIR WORK

A little better than other shops, that's the Hanson Work. TAKE YOUR MOYER WAGONS TO HANSON'S—We have all the parts ready all

the time. When we paint them, they look as good as new,

The Lamson Company

161 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON

Works at Lowell, Mass.

All the copy carrying tubes, electrotype lifts, aerial proof carriers and stereotype plate drops used in The Sun Office were built and installed by this company. We also constructed and installed the street bulletin system in use by The Sun.

We are prepared to furnish drawings and estimates for similar newspaper installations at short notice.

Rapid equipment for carrying papers, plates, copy, bulletins, proofs, etc., from one part of the building to another is our specialty. Tell us your needs and we will submit plans and give expert advice on the best means of meeting your requirements.

ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO

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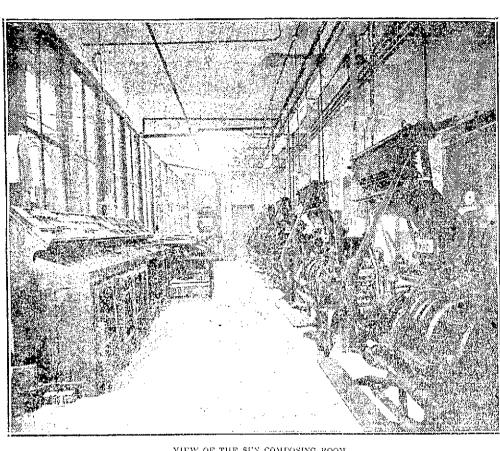
BOSTON, MASS.

A Yellow Newspaper is a Nuisance and a Public Menace

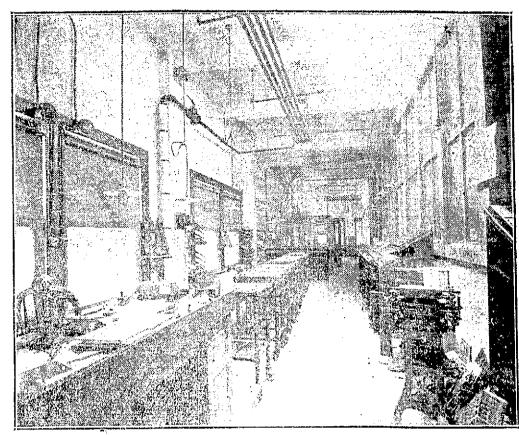
state, outside of metropolitan Poston, yellow journal, but on the contrary, it papers, yet some people foolishly sup- tails of a crime that serve only to the afternoon Courier, which united to John H. Harrington, its proprietor, state, outside of metropolitan Tosion, 'yellow journal, but on the contary, it papers, yet some people ioonship sup-As a newspaper. The Sun is unsur- has condemned the 'yellows' and their posed that the Eeston papers had more passed by any metropolitan paper in methods as one of the most pernicous or later war news than did The Sun, the rapidity with which it gets the prostitations of the prost that has been followed in this country. The residents of Lowell have: While there is a considerable portion. Lowell usually received papers printed throughout the city of Lowell from its bearing to the atternoon Courser, when untired to John H.—Harrington, Has proprietor, here and its loyalty to the people at cover the morning field in which the cove

learned to rely absolutely upon The of the residence papers in preference to all in the foregoon while The Sun was strated by the manner in which its than when there were four limes as is an exemplification of the correctness directed by one man, whose decision is

ceeds is, that it is owned, guided and



VIEW OF THE SUN COMPOSING ROOM



VIEW OF THE "MAKE-UP," SUN COMPOSING ROOM

it is news, not when it is ancient his others. The Sun has never catered to on the affect with news dispatches at many rivals dropped out of existence many, all struggling for existence, The news may be divided into this element, and the fact is apparently least four hours later than those pullocal and telegraphic. Under both appreciated by the rest of the com- lished in the Boston papers offered and struggle to meet the Sun in com- culation, an expert come to Lowell to that The Sun has not won its present up boards of directors or slockholders heads The Sun shows a wise discruntary mentity which we related to say is here for sale at the same hour. Some petition. First it was The Lowell Star, investigate the circulation claims of unincince as Lowell's Greatest News-incition as to the limits of decency in creatly in the majority. The Associ-people are thus fooded because they do then Tae Morning Times, next. The the different papers. After going paper issued from Lowell's best and the matter presented and in reliability and Press service of The Sun is the not know the advantages possessed by Morning Mail, which, however, left be-through the city and acting the facts, most beautiful building, without a situation, or any problem that may of statement. It has never published same as supplied to the flosten papers a live local paper for giving the news hind an evening edition, destined soon be published for results and had this strongle, in which, however, the outfake stories simply to attend attendant in all cases strictly reliable, up to the minute of going to press.

The Sun has never made a practice. The Paily News after a varied career. Sun has the largest circulation in publisher of The Sun was concerned, national politics, believing that the ton; it has never winowed in the sate five sun was concerned national or five sun was concerned national points, centering that its against of the sake of increased sales, struggle was published in. The Sun of trying to increase its circulation by also passed of, as the Vox Populi, Lowell. It is a one cent evening news
The secret of The Sun's success has democratic party is more devoted to
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one after another, after a long contin- ! In a memorable controversy over cir-

Let us

Lowell Gas Light Co.

GENERAL OFFICE - - - - SHATTUCK STREET WORKS, SCHOOL STREET APPLIANCE STORE - - - - 198 MERRIMACK ST.

We have furnished the inhabitants of Lowell with an uninterrupted supply of gas for over sixty years.

We now serve Lowell, Chelmsford, Dracut and Tewksbury.

"LoGasCo" Coke, "LoGasCo" Tarite and "LoGasCo" pitch are also popular products of our works.

"LoGasCo" Coke is the ideal and cheapest fuel for stove, boiler or furnace.

Orders for "LoGasCo" Coke will receive immediate attention

Lowell Gas Light

ESTABLISHED 1842

RELIABILITY

Adams furnished linoleum for every office in the Sun Building.

The window shades for all the windows in the Sun Building were made and put up by Adams.



Looks Like Hard Wood-Costs Less-Wears As Long

No cracks or crevices where dust can accumulate, no inlays or boards to work oose, warmer and more elastic to the tread than hardwood-

RIXDORFER $Parkett\ Floor\ Covering$ [IT COMES IN ROLLS]

is the best and most sanitary floor covering for bedrooms, nurseries, dining rooms, libraries, billiard rooms, and all good rooms in the house.

In rolls, 78 inches wide, in beautiful in laid, natural wood designs; economical, practically "unwearoutable." Easier to clean than carpois or hardwood floors-the ideal floor covering.

Positively the greatest thing ever produced for hotels, clubs, hospitals, schools every kind of big building where hard wear would put anything else literally "out of business." Great saving as well.

\$1.50 A SQUARE YARD

figure on linoleum for your, rooms as we have a variety, of designs in inlaid tile effects plain colors and printed figure inoleums

> From 70c to \$1.50 a square yard, all laid.

FURNITURE—R UGS—CARPETS

Appleton Bank Block

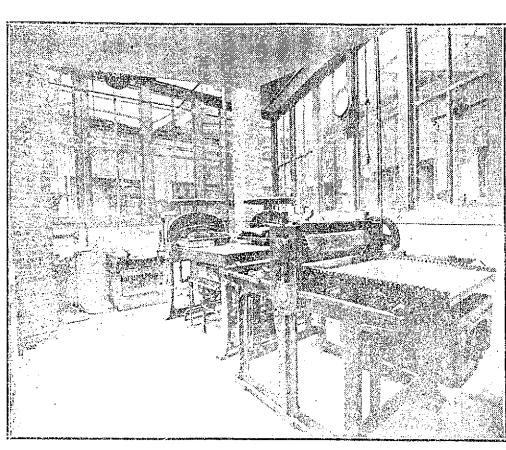
174 Central Street

The Press is the Greatest Bulwark of Human Liberty

other. In municipat politics, party in any of its branches. This may the form of radicalism represented by relief if one were provided. lines have been wiped out and to the seem a trifling matter but we can state the f. W. W., syndicalism and other Another thing which The Sun has people without distriction of party is without fear of contradiction, that it revolutionary movements that are steadily advocated is, the diversificaleft the duty of selecting caudidates represents a loss of thousands of dol- highly injurious rather than beneficial tion of our local industries so that the and of electing then afterwards. One lars annually particularly in election that people may not be nearly so dependent as they have been upon the textile inthing. The Sun never does, however, is times, when the question of license is lines, when the question of license is lively dependent at the people with a sun of the sun never does, however, is times, when the question of license is lively dependent as they have been upon the textile inthing The Sun never does, however, is times, when the question of license is lively dependent as they have been upon the textile inthing The Sun never does, however, is times, when the question of license is lively dependent as they have been upon the textile inthing The Sun never does, however, is times, when the question of license is lively dependent as they have been upon the textile inthing The Sun never does, however, is times, when the question of license is lively have been upon the textile inthing The Sun never does, however, is times, when the question of license is lines, when the question of license is likely lines as any other business. The adlicense or no license, The Sun has always advocated liber in a point is the decent people in any not be nearly so dependent in the point is that the decent corrections are the point is

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cannot get the endorsement of the of his information modern newspaper is controlled by the to clean government that it has beadvertiser and that reporters deliber-



VIEW IN STREETTYPE ROOM, Where the Matrices are Made



VIEW IN STEREOTYPE ROOM, Where the Plates are Cast,

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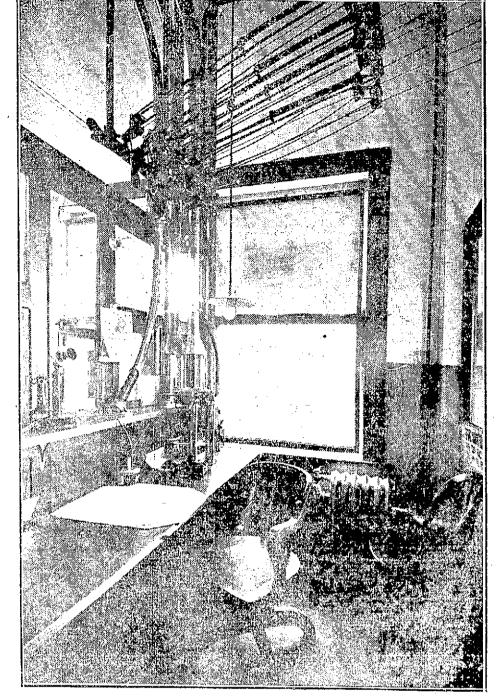
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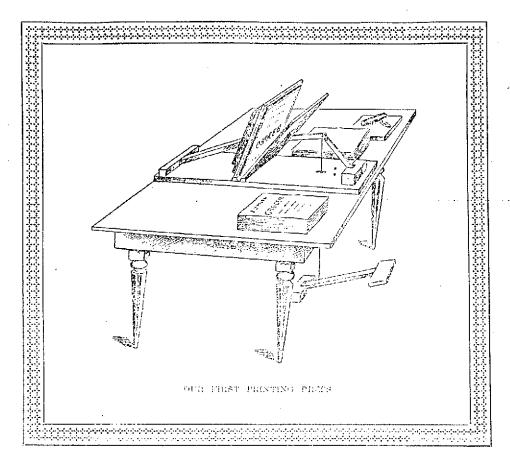
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MAGNIFICENT OIL PAINTINGS

Two magnificent oil paintings have been hung in the business office of The Jeets treated, they have elicited a great deal of favorable comment. Reproductions of these paintings appear on pages

One of the paintings represents Pawtheir feelings and traditions. The for-eigner who comes out of the mill or workshop tired and dispirited after a mill be made a hetter tucket Falls, which, as an know, is con-beginning of the water power system of Lowelt; the other, the mills on the Merrimack, taken from Uridge street



spends the greater part of his time! canvases received their final toucher in his Lowell studio.

clai sketches and studies by Mr. 1868. It was full of wood with iron braces and erected on a common be faithful reproductions of the beautiful scenes they depict: The view of then was carried on nights and occuthe Falls includes a perspective view fired about three months, the boys befrom the bridge up the river reaching, ina obliged to work in the null in the almost as far as. North: Chelmaford, day time. Through the centre of the The foliage on one side and the active lable ran an iron rod connecting the heating scene on the other make a leggle of the press with the impres-beautiful subject. The Vesper club sion lever which was operated by foot.

ful manner The rocks on the Pawtucketville about 200 impressions on hour. The abore, which represent over two weeks of audy and labor on Mr. Coggeshall's their day's labor in the mill, and it part, are so very faithfully done, that residents in that vicinity actually pick bights to print 1,000 paper bags, for out the formations to the minutest de. which they received the munificent tail. The scene represents early sum- sum of 75 cents. Two thousand immer on the river when the Falls and pressions a week was the average outthe surrounding country are at their but of their little printing office, which

the entire stretch from Centralville of the brick structure now owned by bridge to Aiken street bridge, including the Foott, Merrimack and Lawrence of the sheet which it was possible to with all the contral of the sheet which it was possible to mills, with all their stories, belfries, print was about one-quarter of a page chimneys, raceways, etc., depicted with of The Sun. a realism that begoeake the master touch of the artist. The reflection of the chimneys in the moving water is along, built and operated by two boys are the first artists.

OUR FIRST PRINTING PRESS

Adjoining is a sketch of the first press built and operated by the pro-Both paintings are made from spe- prictor of The Sun and his brother in boathouse, the ice houses, and even The inking of the type was done by the steamer departing for a trip to hand and the press was used for the island, are shown in a most faith-printing paper bacs, business cards, ote. The capacity of the press was was situated in the attic of a tenement The painting of the mills takes in building in Merket street on the site

the chimneys in the moving water 15 above, built and operated by two pays concelled to be a most marveious work in an attic forty-eight years ago, was of the artist's brush, and the coloring the real herinning of The Lowell Sim, is so true as to almost lead one into believing that he is standing on Bridge heritage will need no better illustration of the wisdom of the street viewing the actual scene.

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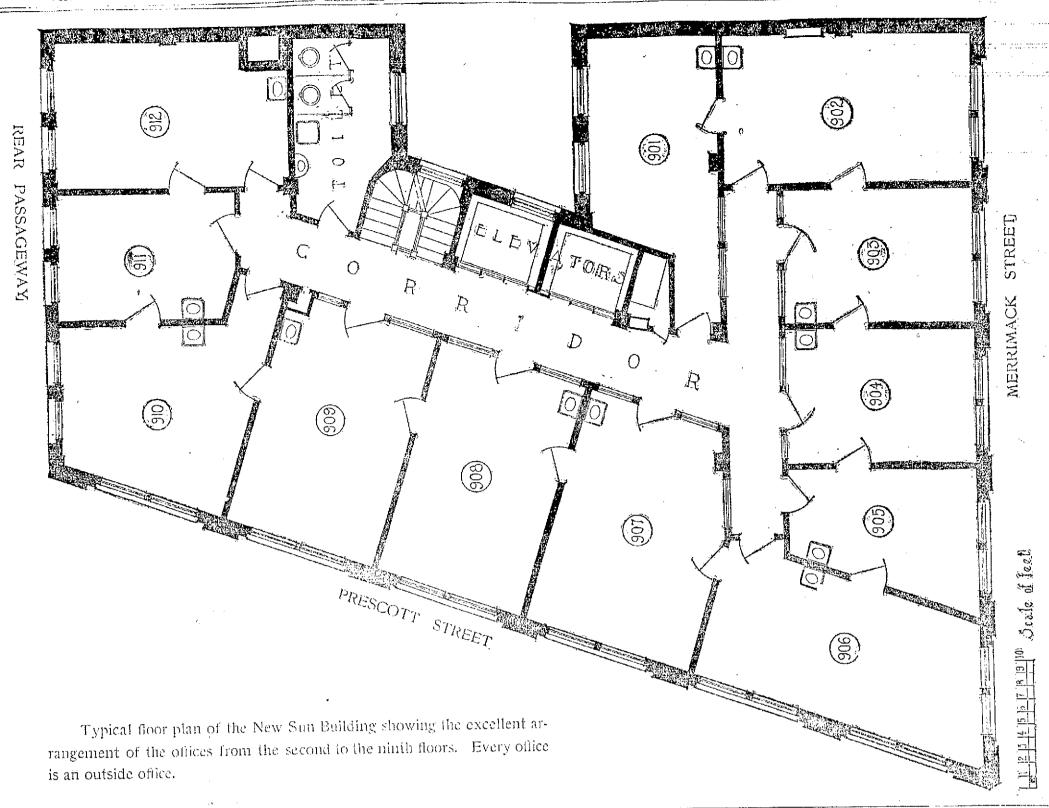
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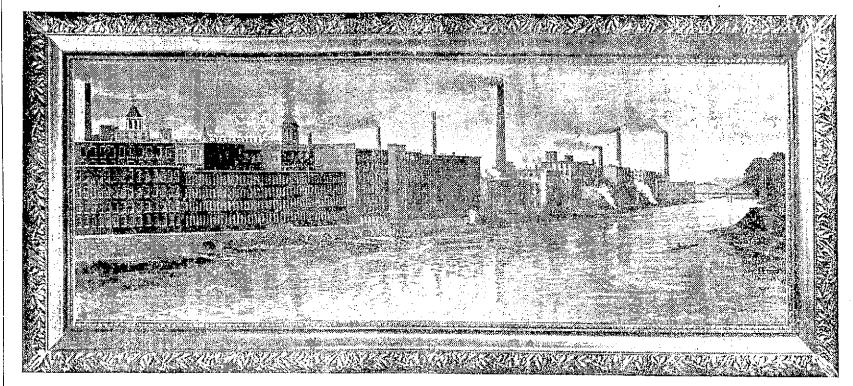
STORY OF THE SPINDLE CITY

Lowell a Pioneer in the Great Textile Industry of the World

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Many excellent histories of the city of Lowell have been written by men and women who have been desirous of paying the tribute of lasting remembrance to the city's founders, as well as to relate the narrative of her progress from the earliest days. Furthermore, these accounts have dealt with every phase of the city's growth and prosperity.

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MILLS ON THE MERRIMACK RIVER AT LOWELL, MASS.

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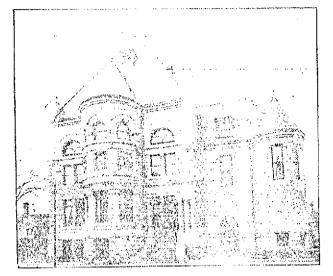
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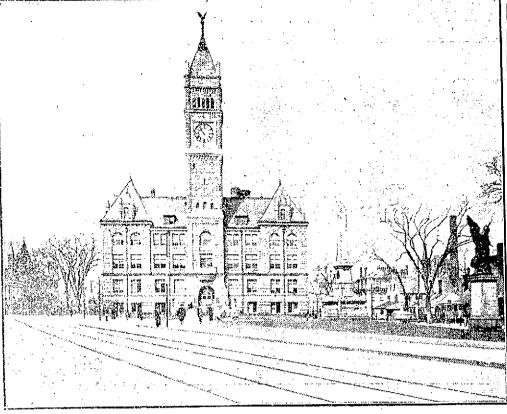
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exception, that of Francis Cabot Low- about 1813), and the result was the ell, after whom our city was named, incorporation of Messrs, Lowell, Jack-Francis Cabot Lowell was the originator of cotton manufacturing as we

to take the trip because of the feeble shall not go further into detail now condition of his health. Mr. Lowell regarding the carrying out of this realized the importance of the manurealized the importance of the manufacturing industry as a source of national wealth and determined to make a special study of the conditions, examining machinery, etc. This intentions was to introduce the methods, with improvements, no doubt, in the United States and he confided this plan to his friend, Mr. Appleton. Mr. Lowell had proviously been engaged as a merchant. friend, Mr. Appleton. Mr. Lowell had his hard for us of this age to compreviously been engaged as a merchant his hard for us of this age to comprehend Lowell as a part of Chelms-

cessfully introduced in this country. more evident that it was too far re-He realized that the conditions in gen-eral were better here for the project. The growth of this eastern portion than abroad; that the water power continued must division became desirwas more abundant, that the raw colton could better be produced here, and 1826 and was called Lowell after the taking also into weighty consideration, founder of the famous Waltham entaking also into weighty sometime polymer in the progressive spirit of the American Terprise. It was on March 1st of that people, he set about at once to put year most of East Chelmsford was his ideas into practice and confided in his brother in law and fellow lownsman, Patrick Tracy Jackson, Here is material for thought for the

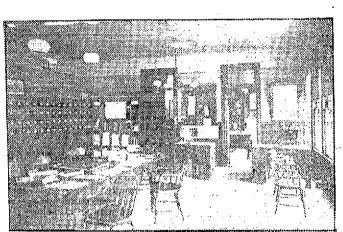
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ford, but such was once the case. By Not long afterward Mr. Lowell re-turned to Boston, with the bellef that the cotton manufacture, then monopo-lized by Great Britain, could be suc-liked by Great Britain, could be suc-turned to Boston, with the bellef that the spring of 1826 the new village of East Chelmsford was rapidly ourgrow-ing the town of Chelmsford of which it was a part, and it became more and

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people of this city today, to whom the mention of Chelmsford brings up a far different picture. Here, too, is an interesting bit of history for the consideration and study of the men who delight in the contemplation of civic and industrial growth, the fact of one small division of a town outgrowing the township, being divided made another town and growing into a flourishing city. Herein is where the wisdom and excellent foresight of the men mentioned in the Waltham and Lowell manufacturing projects are shown in their selection of sites.

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mill development.



PAWTUCKET FALLS AT LOWELL ON THE MERRIMACK From Coggeshall's Great Painting in The Sun Office

period considerably previous to the act of incorporation conferred upon incorporation of bowell as a town these men certain extensive privileges The first important waterways project such as the power to take land by methods of their origin. One can to- we hear of, which, by the way, is re- right of eminent domain, and other day walk but a very short distance corded as the first undertaking of the powers. This was at a time when through the heart of the Spindle City kind in the country, was set on foot what is now Lowell, was a part of without crossing one or more of the as far back as 1792 by the Locks and Cheimsford.

Canals company, an organization that The incorporation of this company

This Pawtucket canal followed the this aided in promoting the business visit of inspection, the determination course of the present Machine shops, to the Middlesex yard, reason was of deep interest. and finally emptied into the Concord All in all, nevertheless, the canal flacturing company. This the hearing tucket canal was completed in Octoof navigation, as will be explained in which the Locks and Canals history

This company was organized under to facilitate the bringing of products from the great forests of the north to Jackson, Kirk Boott and Paul Mondy the name of the Proprietors of the of the country above us on the river the central markets of the cast. The visited the canal to inspect it, their To get at the very herinning of the Proprietors of the of the country above us on the river the central marners of the castern portion of interest having been aroused by infor-Its Incorporators were Dudley A. Tyng, they constructed the Pawtucket canal, the country at that lime was causing mation furnished to Paul Moody by the Pawtucket canal, if we weigh only locks" down the side of what is now

canal across of the new canal. As has been said to attempt to acquire the possession Broadway, thence parallel to Middle- before, the undertaking was the first of the preperty was formed and in this sex street, passing near the Lowell of its kind in the country and for this they were successful, as has already

The location of the city at the point of unlon of two important part in the most favorable for the successful extension of an artificial system of water powen. There are, moreover, water powen. There are, moreover, several smaller streams, which are a portion of our flourishing city.

been related. These men were later All in all, nevertheless, the canal incorporated as the Mirrimack Manu-

But to return to the development of of Lowell, one must go back approxi- William Coombs, Joseph Tyler, Nicho- starting at a point on the Merrimack a great demand for lumber to be used mately a century and a quarter to a las Johnson and Joshua Carter. The river near present Vesper boat house, in the construction of buildings, and

reason for this is the fact that a few years after its completion,

THE MIDDLESEX CANAL was ready to carry lumber and other produce to the better markets of Bos-

The projectors of the Middlesex canal were incorporated in the year 1793 as the Proprietors of the Middlesex Canal. Work of building this new waterway was begun in September of 1794 and the work was completed in 1803. This canal was thirty feet wide and four feet deep. It contained twenty locks and was spanned by about fifty bridges. The cost of it is recorded as \$500,000, a portion of which represented land damage claims. The route of this waterway is described as follows: Starting at Charlestown mill pond it passed through Medford, crossed the Mystic by means of a wooden aqueduct of 100 feet, to Horn pond in Woburn, traversing Woburn and Wilmington, crossing the Shawsheen by an aqueduet and struck the Concord, from which it received its water at Billerica mills. It entered the Concord by means of a stone guardlock, crossing with a floating towpath and passed out on the northern side through another guardlock. Thence it passed through Chelmsford to the Merrimack. Its entire length was 27% miles. The canal was formally opened in 1801 and discontinued in June, 1853. – Many promin<mark>ent men</mark> of the time were stockholders and for a time it proved most profitable. In later years, though, there occurred a drop in the value of the stock. The coming of the Boston and Lowell railroad marked the downfall of this canal

Projectors of the mill industry soon set about the construction of canals for water power purposes. The first canal built by them, after they had acquired the rights to the Pawtucket canal from the original proprietors of the Locks and Canals company, was from the basin near the railroad bridge near Dutton and Fleicher streets, down Dutton street, under the Huntington hall sito to the Merrimack Manufacturing company. This canal was about 2,580 feet long and was built in 1823. It was the first of several built for manufacturing purposes. It supplied power to the Lowell Machine shop, Merrimack company, Grist mill, and others. Three years later another

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of the Lawrence Manufacturing company. The great canal, now called the Northern canal, was constructed in 1846, being built for a way parallel with the river, near Pawtincket Falls. and ending at Suffolk street, where it forms a supply for the Suffolk street! canal. The basin near the Lowell Machine shop, known as the swamp locks, was utilized to a large extent in the building of the canals. With the completion of this system, the growth of the section was remarkable.

Lowell, which now has 16% miles of waterways, is sometimes referred

"THE VENICE OF AMERICA."

The canals and rivers divide the city into seven islands, six of which at least, are thickly populated.

Lewell has also played an important part in the agitation of a movement for the perfecting of still another waterway system, namely the despening; of the Merrimack river from Lowell to the rea, which has been the subject of widespread discussion in Boston and the cities of the Merrimack valley for the past few years. There have been hearings on this matter in which Lowell was always strongly represented, and the city never failed to play her important part in any movement for the good of the district.

At present this move is still being contemplated by the government and through chorts of the Lowell board of trade, the Merrimack Valley Waterways association and other similar or ganizations, the legislators of the district, and the national authorities have been kept constantly in mind of the preposed improvement, which it is believed, would greatly reduce troight. rates and the cost of transportation, and premote the growth of Lowell and her sister cities along the Merrimach;

It is our hope that progressive how-

about one-third of a mile in length, Cabet Lowell met in Ediniours, Scot- one to the chroniclers. Patrick Tracy hensive study of the conditions of the America and Great Britain. Rather arout one-many of a time in tension, and while one was abroad on bust- Jackson became deeply interested in the industry in Great Britain, came to the are we concerned with Latter a short capat was some from the Mers and the other for his health, has project described to him by the other conclusion that it could be better, more LOWELL AND THE MERRIMACK. Carpet company's yard and still later already been described, and the reader two men, and several others put money economically, and more successfully Carpet companys yard and still fact of such that the protection of another was cheed following along has been told in a measure, how the into it. Mr. Lowell's mind concerned carried on in the United States. The great Centralville bridge and looks given over to agriculture. The only and this resulted in the protection of another was elected tonowing along the plans itself more with the technical side of establishing of the Boston Manufacturers against Smifelk street to the present location two young men produced the plans itself more with the technical side of establishing of the Boston Manufacturers against

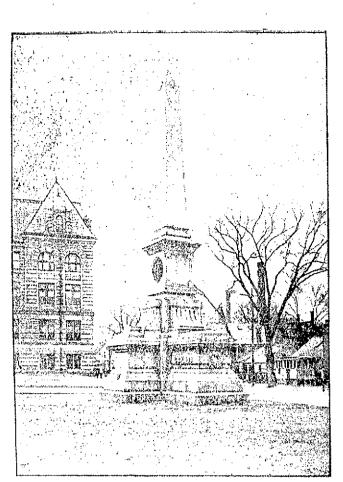
the greater portion of the land along important one in mill the rivers, and even where are today Lowell proposed the law placing a When one now stands upon the situated principal parts of Lowell was duty upon imported cotton fabrics,

the competition of England. The whole credit of the progressive policy of the company is attributed to Ar. Lowell. He had inriher large plans, but did, not live to see the realization of them. FRANCIS CABOT LOWELL

died September 2, 1817, at the age of to years.

Messrs, Appleton and Jackson of the company at wardiam, remained, how-ever, and were lightly elated over the steeds of their first big, enterprise. bi 1821 they set about seeking water power for even greater establishments doing similar lines. Air, Faul Moody and become connected with this comjumy, and on one occasion, withe visiting raite worthen, outlined his plans. Mr. Wormen mentioned the Pawtucket canal at Pawencket Pails, saying that it would give the company ail the power of the Metrimack river, Tosether the two men inspected the canal and her bloody described it to Mr. Jackson on returning to Wattham. Mr. Jacimen, ever on the mert, was seen convenced that a large manufactarring town count be built up. Quick to act, he at once got into communication with Thomas M. Chirk, of Newpuryport, agent of the Pawtucket canni Co., and secured an option on most of the stock of that company.

Ail of these names, which are being mentioned here so frequently in connection with the Instory of the developinent of the unit industry in Lowell, are tanniar at the present day. Most or them are now perfectuated as names of streets, parks, or monoments, and are promounted each day by thousands of people, gor metance, there is Appacton street, there is dackson street, and we recall numerous others. Wa Monder how great a proportion of the population of Lowell is aware of the great significance which the original besters of these tarnes carried in the making of Lowell history, Moreover, we trust that this general account, in



LADD AND WHITNEY MONUMENT

ell will seen have added a big share of which later took root in the fertile the scheme, the water power, machin- turing Co. at Waltham in 1814 by of mills, it is difficult to imagine the the rivers was that which operated a fear seave are industrial cultion, which the glory of this project to her miready ground of the progressive spirit of cry, labor and other conditions closely Lowell, Appleion, lackson and others appearance of that same river 100 lew sawnills, grist mits, or smaller is available to every person, may be ground of the progressive spirit of cry, labor and other conditions closely Lowell, Appleion, lackson and others appearance of that same river 100 lew sawnills, grist mits, or smaller is available to every person, may be ground of the progressive spirit of cry, labor and other conditions closely Lowell, Appleion, lackson and others appearance of that same river 100 lew sawnills, grist mits, or smaller is available to every person, may be achieved achieved the progressive spirit of cry, labor and other conditions closely lackson and other conditions closely nents.

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LOWELL POSTOFFICE

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The men at that time made some

tentative plans, and a large number of prophesies. All were enthusiastic because of the far reaching possibilities of the new scheme. One made the prophecy that some of them might live

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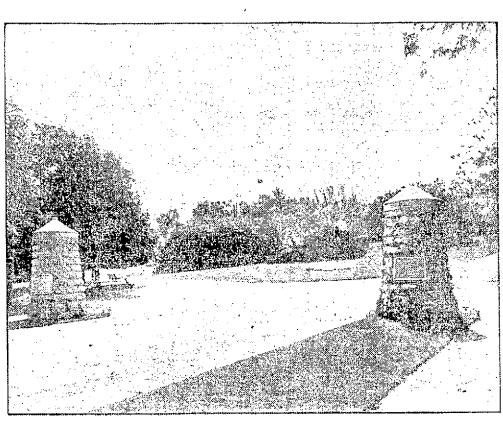
in England. He studied for a time at On February, 1822, these gentlemen Harvard college. He served for a time

of land needed for water power was Paul Moody and John W. Boott. They Boston in 1791 and had received an part. Death, however, which came to ganized and incorporated practically Ayer as treasurer, him in 1821, prevented him from sec- all of the important mills of the city Shaw as agent. In the same year that Bleachery was incorporated in 1833 ing the greater results of his plans. and others were incorporated as the in the British army, fought under Wel- Mr. Worthen was succeeded by War- ing been first. Two years following the Lawrence Manufacturing company. Machine shop, which had been in oplington in the Peninsula war. When ren Colburn, well known as the author the beginning of its operation, the was started and of this, too, William creation for serie time, was incorportive wars of Napoleon ceased. Boott re- of excellent works on Arithmetic. His Hamilton Manufacturing company was Appleton was the first treasurer. Will- ated a few years later.

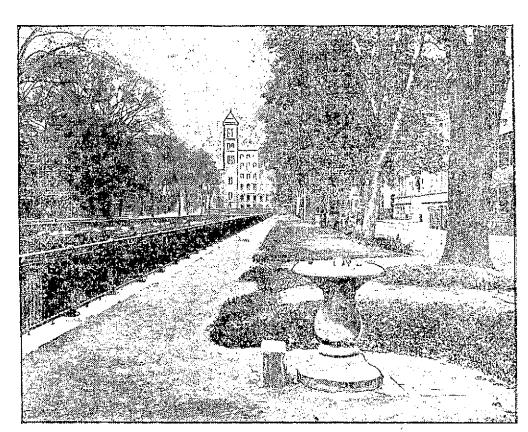
signed his commission and returned to connection with the mill also had its organized with William Appleton as liam Austin was the first agent. John

today. The Merrimack Manufacturing witnessed the organization of the with John Clark as treasurer and company bore the distinction of hav-

Such was the wonderful character of



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A VIEW IN LUCY LARCOM PARK

to see a town of 20,000 people at that Their capital was \$600,000, which is Boston in 1517. He then came here as good results, As to the other prophecy, the "Man- Pawtischet Palls. Many improvements | Ezra Worthen, the torst man to sug- | mack company and the actual manuchester of America" is undoubtedly were made. The first null of the company the utilization of the power of the facture of cloth.

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REMARKABLE ADVANCE

pany, each as a separate company.

the first treasurer and Samuel Bachel- Amory Lowell was the treasurer of the this period of building and developspot. Others said that the place was more than four times as great at the agent of the mill, having been an inti- In the work of establishing a manu- cor its first superintendent. Four Goott mills, which were incorporated ment at the beginning of Lowell's lisdestined to become the Manchester of present day. The Provincket canal mate friend of Jackson and for a long facturing town on the Merrimack America. As it happened, Mr. Apple- was widened and despensed and a dam time figured prominently iii the make which was so successfully begun in two was incorporation of the Merrimack at long of Lowell Mstory.

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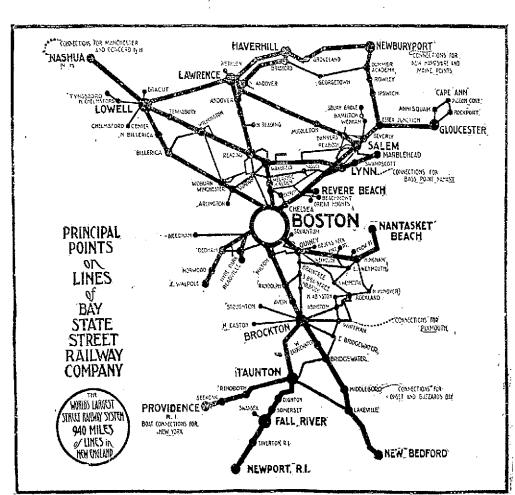
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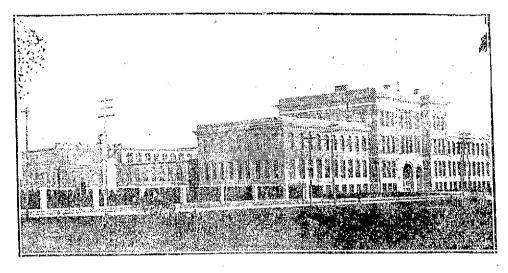
THE LOWELL SUN LOWELL MASS.

those mills, learned the trade, and her officers were many subtermoran pascame valuable factors in the industry, saves, wheels, and other works of ex-

The town of Lowell grew with as- jest construction that were worth the tounding rapidity with each great ad- study of these who half new buildings dition to the ranks of those who reasion the sites of the old. fitted fully the possibilities of the Merringels. The machinery was at first ments regarding the number of spin-crude but that, too, was bound to be dies and of employes in the various wonderfully improved, until today it is large mills. a real marvel.

THE MILLS OF LOWELL are now the marvels of the country, employes; Beatt mills, 145,000 spindles both because of their size, the number 1,800 employes: Tremont & Suffolk of their employes, their machinery, Manufacturing company, 230,000 spinand the amount of their product. Some of them are more than 600 feet facturing Co., 115,260 spindles, 3,000 long, and more than 125 feet in width. The tendency of the mill management is at present to concentrate the vari- Then there is the Bigelow Carpet Co., ous departments in large rooms, instead of distributing the machinery miles of carpot each year and which through small rooms. The construct employs 2,000 people: the Mohair tion of the first mill buildings was Plash company, which is the largest wonderfully solid and sound as these plash factory in the United States; who were engaged in the work of re- the Stirling mills, which have also

Massachusetts Cotten mills, 170,004 spirdies, 2006 employes; Merrimack mills, 166,575 spindler, 4,660 dies, 3.560 employes; Hamilton Manu employes: Appleton Manufacturing Co., 70,000 spindles, 2,500, employes, which turns out approximately 2,500



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figured prominently in the industrial distory of Massachusetts: the Bay State Cotton Corporation, manufacturers of high grade sail cloth; the United States Bunting company, and nany others.

Thus is recorded the brilliant story of the bringing to the Merrimack of the most important of the American industries, an industry which had been previously morepolized by England, With such a past, the future of the city should be a brilliant one, and Lowell should be foremost in other respects, progressing during the years to come as she has in years past.

THE CHURCHES OF LOWELL

It would appear that, having related the story of the founding of Lowell. its manufactures, and the origin of his magnificent system of water power. there remains another important subject to be dealt with monely the city's church history. Placing the account of the organization of religious sociothe in Lowell after the foregoing articles, we believe, best maintains the connection of this story of Lowell.

Elven in the religious history of the city we must mention the mills and the full men for they were the originntern and premeters of organized re-ligious weighly been. Lowell's church history takes us luck to a period pre-ceding even the date of her membera-tion as a town.

Shortly after the Merrimack com-

rearing population of the community Episcopalian form of service was impressed upon the directors the fact adopted, Mr. Boott being an Episcothat something was needed beside cot- palian and desiring to promote, that ton mills in order to secure the highest religion as far as lay in his power. welfare of the community. Accordingly they determined to provide for religious worship. Messrs. Kirk Boott and Patrick T. Jackson, two of the several men who had figured so prominently in the establishing of the mill industry and the founding of Lowell, were on the committee selected to take action in this matter. These men were naturally among the best known and most highly esteemed in the community, having been so closely connected

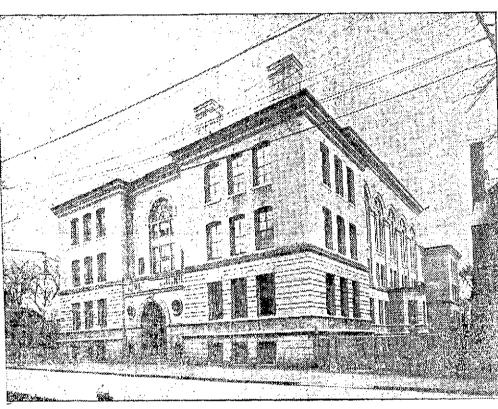
ranized in 1824 as the "Merrimack Re-March of that year under the direction trees and spacious lawn of Rev. Theadore Edson, in the Merri-

pany was organized, the rapidly in- mack company's school house,

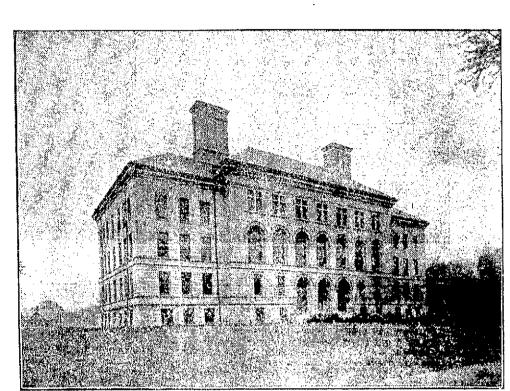
The first church to be erected was ST. ANNE'S CHURCH,

which is one of the best known as well as one of the oldest and most attractive of Lowell's early days. strangers come to the city and behold that familiar landmark in Merrimack street without inquiring as to its history. Its very appearance proclaims it an unusual building, and one having a place in history. Both the church and the pursonage adjoining were erected in 1825. It was a very strong-The result of the efforts of this com- ly constructed edifice, built of dark mittee was the decision to creek a stone, and with Gothic doors and suitable church. The church was or- arched windows. In those days even more than at the present it was shaded Brious Society." The first public ser- by great trees. Today it is one of the vices of the organization were held in beauty spots of the city with its huge

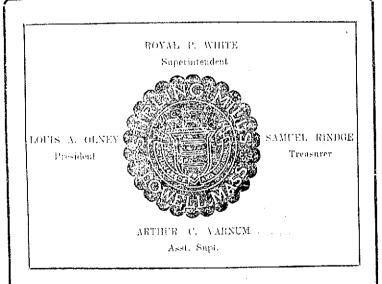
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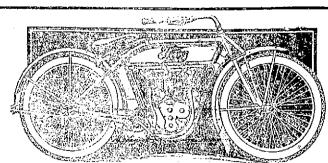
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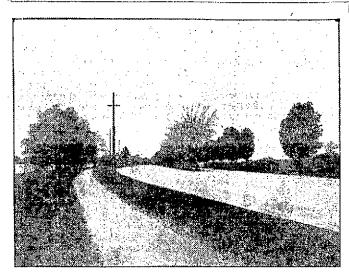
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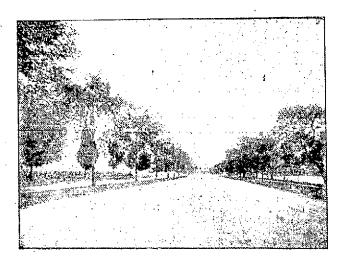


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neighborhood of \$16,000, It was con-

Rev. Theodore Edson and for fifty-nine edifice. Their cost was more than years he served in that capacity. He \$4,000. Their tones were excellent and was highly esteemed by all and always the chimes of St. Anne's are still fawilling to serve the best interests of mous throughout this section, the citithe people of the community. The church is said to have cost in the the eves of Christmas and New Years. In speaking of the origin and devel-

secrated by Bishop Griswold in the opment of St. Anne's church, it would year 1825. There is in the tower a be unjust to omit mention of Rev. A. chime of 11 bells, installed a little more. St. John Chambre, who succeeded Dr. than 25 years after the erection of the Edson as pastor. Rev. Dr. Chambre



SPEEDWAY PAWTUCKET BOULE VARD

became the second rector of St. Anne's John's in Gorham street and the dates also from the year 1826, which on May 15, 1884, and continued in that House of Prayer, capacity until a few years ago, having filled the office of rector in a most he was very prominent in the affairs large one and also familiar to every of the city, and enjoyed great popu- resident of Lowell. The cost of buildlarity. He was succeeded by the present rector. Rev. Appleton Grannis, us done much for the promotion was installed as paster. This church religious worship in the clty, we will

THE FIRST PAPTIST CHURCH was organized in February of 1826 and commendable manner for more than a the church building was constructed an organization called the First Uni-quarter-century. During that period the same year. This edifice is quite a versalist church was set on foot and ing this church was \$10,000 and the the founding of all the churches in the edifice was dedicated on November 15, city, but having thus started the reada most cutimable man, and one who 1826, at which time Rev. John Cookson er with the early history of organized

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PAWTUCKET FALLS IN SPRINGTIME

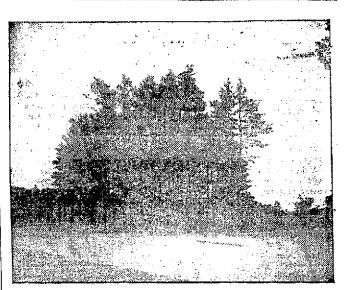
of church interests in Lowell, both prospered as did the others. Other state simply that given such an imthe city. His efforts have in a special spirit increased, manner been directed toward the pro-moting of larger church attendance was the First Congregational, the regardless of denomination. The building being erected in 1827 on land

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words of the Federation, "Every man, provided by the Lacks and Canats pride to the various edifices not bewoman and child go to church on company. This church cost about Sunday," are familiar to almost every \$12,000. In July, 1827, Rev. George resident in the city.

Other Episcopal churches are St. The St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal

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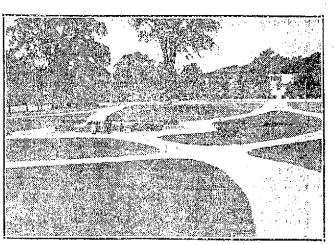


FAMOUS HAIRPIN CURVE, PAWTUCKET BOULEVARD

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ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH. constructed in 1831. Previous to that tracted by the growing industries.

tunate enough to obtain. The need of a church became more and more year people of the Catholic faith had The clergymen came to this city from been coming to settle in Lowell, at the neighboring towns and Rev. John Mahoney celebrated mass in Lowell as For a time they attended the services early as 1822. The first church build-colebrated by the priests who had also ing of St. Patrick's was replaced in come to Lowell, these services being 1854 by a splendid new edifice of beauheld in such places as they were for- | tiful architecture and this was conse-

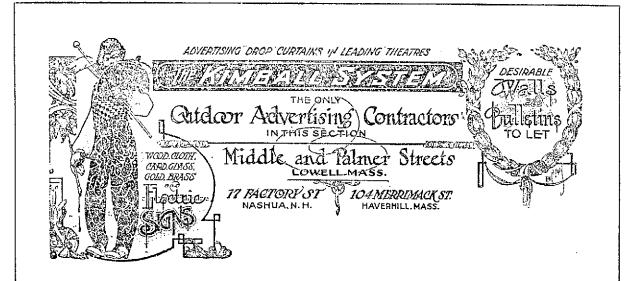


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rick of Boston, assisted by Rishop O'Riley of Hartford.

With the continued increase in the number of

THE CATHOLICS IN LOWELL. with but one church, St. Patrick's, the parishioners met in general 8-ssio ome years later to consider the advic ability of creeting a second claured to accommodate these living in the other

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IMMACULATE CONCEPTION was founded in 1868. In that year hand of the row St. Peters pair in Canadian population of Lowell, Father ever

which we have today were constructed. a building commute a beaut in charge Bishop Williams had a conference with destroyed by a conflagration, was one of the direction of the work. The Rev. Fr. Vandenburg, provincial of the of the city's most attractive houses of cast pervices were held on Christmas Oblate Fathers in Canada, with a view worship. This church is being reconby of 1842. But Ir. Conway, previ- to recurring a Canadian priest to take structed and when completed it will ously of St. Party 3's church, took care of the rapidly increasing French be more beautiful and substantial than

viewed from the standpoint of religion, The French people have also erected in view of the ample accommodations splendid churches. That of St. Jean for religious worship. There is no Baptiste, which was recently almost necessity of naming each church of each denomination. Suffice it to say in regard to all generally that pastors are most active and are laboring for the best interests of the city and to promote the worship of God unong the eltizens

Today Lowell's list of churches church, Worthen Street church, First

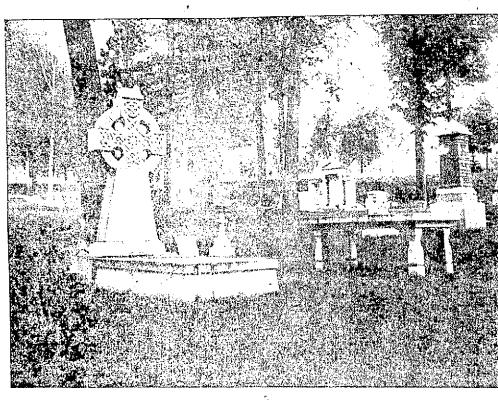
Warthen Street church. Congregational: Eliot church, First

First Trinitarian, French church, High Street church, Highland church, Kirk Street church, Pawtucket church, church, Pilgrim

Methodist Episcopal: Central church, church, First Swedish Centralville church, Highland church, St. Paul's

Universalist: First church, Graco hurch.

Other religious Christian church, Christadelphians, Christians, Church of Christ (Scientist), First Evangelical church, First Pentecostal church, First Spiritual society, Free church, French Baptist Mission, French Methodist Episcopal Mission, Greek

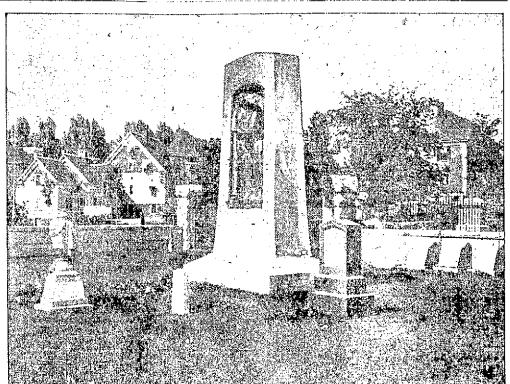


TOMB OF THE LATE GOV. FREDERIC T. GREENHALGE



THE LAST RESTING PLACE OF TWO FAMOUS LOWELL MEN





position to any division of the parish, grow and prospered to such an extent manely Rev. Andrew M. Garin, and all has its church. The Greeks built includes the following: on finally the matter was definitely that it room to one evident that a new decided upon at a special mesting and larger while would be necessary, resided at St. John's heapital. They of Lewis and Jefferson streets; the Peter's, Rishop Ferwick was the presulting office and heart. Storm decided to seek conducted services in St. John's chapel. Lithuanians and the Portuguese are Michael's, Sacred Heart. Storm's chapel. were in favor of the erection of a rate of the old individual to the federal tion. Like the other perishes, a new est. All are well attended and all results and the federal tion. Like the other perishes, a new est. All are well attended and all results from those assembled, he called upon these parts of the corner stone of the limited to the federal tion. Like the other perishes, a new est. All are well attended and all results from the federal tion. The corner stone of the limited the spirit of their builders, ranged Si visits and the limited the spirit of their builders. er at this and he was imprissed with a beatien Lattier couch on Gorham and with such a beatiming, established very well taken care of in their own ret's, St. Columba's, St. Jean Baptiste, the arguments presented by those wine sarcen and accordingly disposed of the parish of the lumnaculate Concepthose assembled, he called upon these particles. The corner rome of the while, and the beautiful educe which those assembled, he called upon these particles. The corner rome of the while, and the beautiful educe which the most resulty constructed air church (Polish National). Catholic charaks are St. Margaret's leaptist churches: Calvary church, to arise. Some 70 or 80 men need. The Unique was completed place in the city. arose and this continued him that a marmy the year line and is now one. The building of churches continued. The citizens of Lowell have every church, Hadley Street (Free) church, gogge

Fr. Sagier. These clergymen the attractive structure at the corner

Roman Catholie: St. Patrick's, St.

Chelmsford Street church, Fifth Street church, First church, First (Free) Synagogue, Sons of Montefiere Syna

Primitive church, Lawrence Street Primitive church. Prayer, St. Anne's church, St. John's

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Jewish: Khilos Jacobe Synasogne Ohabe Shalom Synagogue, Osbar Sfard Trinity Greek church, Mazdaznan Pemple, People's church, Protestant Armenian Congregational church, Salcation Army, Seventh Day Advent

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the "Spindle City" is a wholly adequate one, embracing a large number of buildings. There are classes for everybody, and even at the present time, plant are under way for the creetion of new buildings, both for public schools, and for parechial institutions. We are going to take another rapid mental launt back into the early days for a brief survey of the origin of Lowell's very commendable school

people of the present generation have leaders in the elementary subjects. a means of education for the children

In our previous journeys into the to the arrival in this country of the that school, so we are told. In about

difficulty in imagining), the town of Later in 1999, a school dame was one of its camboyes, the Morrimack com-Chelmsford had two district schools, played in teaching the young people pany in 1821 established a school, one of them situated on the old of the community, mest likely in her erecting the school building on the site this last district was divided, making from the old of the community, mest likely in her erecting the school building on the site this last district was divided, making from the of our present day. The formed so as to better serve their Chelmsford road and the other near own house, and a little later a school of the present Green school. This in- the portion on thet cast side of Central schoolhouser in the main consisted of purpose. Colbina's arithmetic, was was established in the house of Jona- stitution was under the direction of street destrict No. 6. For the real origin of the

SCHOOLS IN CHELMSFORD,
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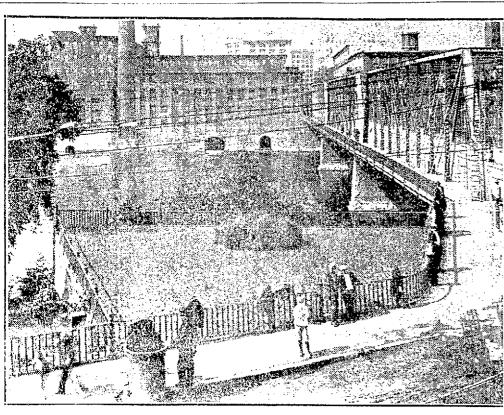
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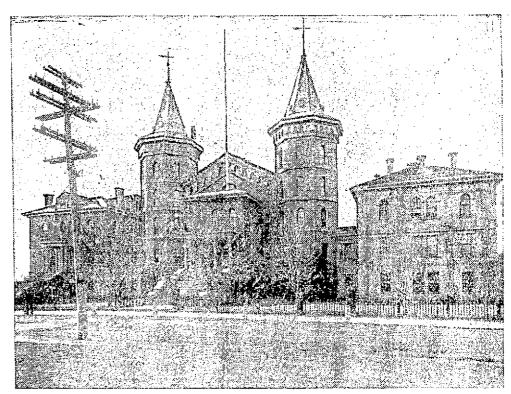
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south of Hard street. In March, 1827, fure at that time was far different methods of discatton, the courses were one large room, with one or two small- published, and was a great factor if

The recognized type of school struc- There were, too, many changes in the



CENTRAL BRIDGE FROM VARNUM PARK



THE COUNTY JAIL AT LOWELL

we have, in nearly every case, first of those hardy settlers from across the year 1800 three new ones were in 1826 and at the meeting, the matter the schools became more and more all rooms, usually about eight in num- seribe the growth and development in been oclosed to go back to the Merri- the water, who braved all the dangers built, one at Middlesex, another on of schools was a principal topic of impressed upon those who were devot ber. The schools, too, were graded detail, mentioning the various dates of the deep and of an unknown and the site of the present. Plain Street discussion. It was voted to divide the first their energies to the establishment by years, following a system very sim- importance. The school committee-Should in this city which besides be institud country to build now homes in practically the means of causing a find a table in a common in process of the present Corporation hospital in mittee of five including Oliver M. It is a standard of chieffing the present Corporation hospital in mittee of five including Oliver M. It is a standard of chieffing the present Corporation hospital in mittee of five including Oliver M. It is a standard of chieffing the present Corporation hospital in mittee of five including Oliver M. It is a standard of chieffing the present Corporation hospital in mittee of five including Oliver M. It is a standard of chieffing the present Corporation hospital in mittee of five including Oliver M. It is a standard of chieffing the present Corporation hospital in mittee of five including Oliver M. It is a standard of chieffing the present Corporation hospital in mittee of five including Oliver M. It is a standard of chieffing Oliver M. It is a standard of chieffing the present Corporation hospital in mittee of five including Oliver M. It is a standard of chieffing the present Corporation hospital in mittee of five including Oliver M. It is a standard of chieffing the present Corporation hospital in mittee of five including Oliver M. Then with the continued increase in population.

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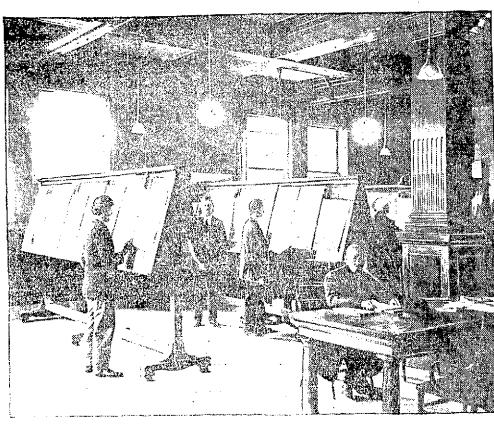
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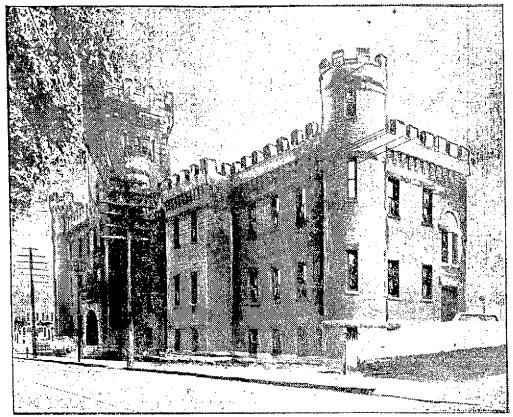
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SCENE IN LOWELL PUBLIC READING ROOM



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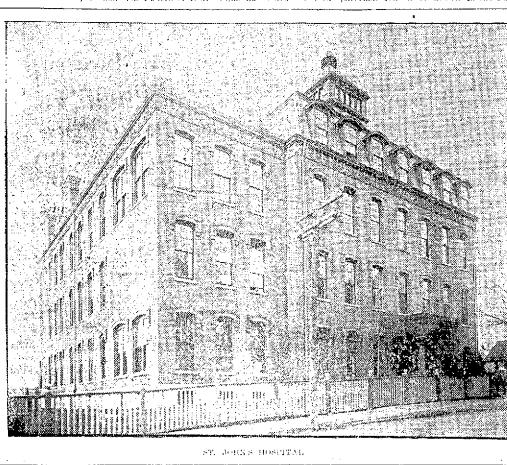
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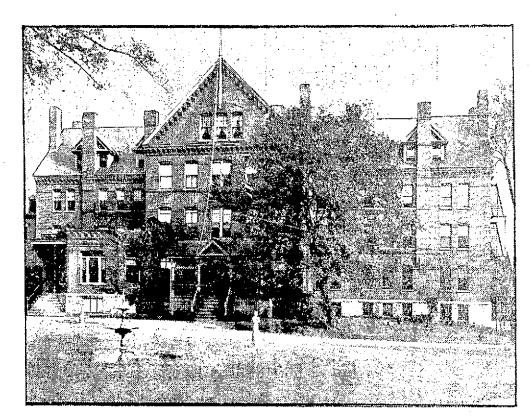
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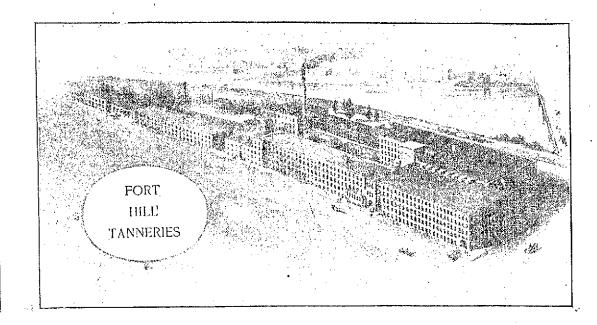
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The following facts concerning the sty of Lowell have been compiled by Secretary John H. Murphy of the board

Lowell is situated at the confluence of the Merrimack and Concord rivers Lowell was incorporated as a town

in 1836. Lowell's population is 106,294 Lowell's area is 14.1 square miles, or 2024. Lowell has three co-operative banks

Lowell's valuation is \$84,797,348,90, bers 4171 Personal, \$10,400,-128,90. Lowell's public property is val- 77 schools tied at \$8,919,610.

Lowell has 210 miles of streets. Low- day, ell has 120 miles of sewers.

Lowell has five national banks, Jwo of freight annually, trust companies. Capital and surplus. Lowell has four express companies.



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THE CITY GOVERNMENT OF LOWELL, 1914

Lowell has a per capita deposit in sav-Lowell was incorporated as a city ings banks of \$294.05. Average per newspapers. depositor, \$415.37. Number of depositors, 71,248. Deposits, \$31,059,452.

Assets, \$1,441,750.44. Number of mem-

Lowell has 74 churches. Lowell hee-Lowell has 100 passenger trains

Lowell handles about 2,000,000 tons will increase the ainfual pay roll by

(Lowell has many transfer companies Lowell's public library contains for-

Lowell has 16 hotels. Lowell has 11

imusement houses and theatres. Lowell develops about Sumo h p faily by means of \$ 1-2 miles or canals, which furnish water power to

manufacturing enterprises. Lowell's amusic waves amount to \$16,069,900. Within a year live conerns have located in Lowell, which

Lowell's gas rate is \$5 cents per M. ft.

Lowell has the lowest electrical rates

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Lowell has four hospitals.

Lowell has the greatest variety of

Lowell has the greatest textile school in the world.

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Lowell's products reach every part Lowell has a welcome for any new

industry.

Lowell is the fastest growing shoe entre in the United States. Lowell's capital invested in manu-

ecturing enterprises amounts to \$61.-

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in the Civil war.

FIGURES SHOW CITY'S WEALTH

Facts That Prove Lowell a Good City in Which to Live

View of Her Many Industries and Educational Institutions

s an art museum

Lowell has 16 i-2 miles of water-

Lowell is the largest city in Mid-Hesex county.

Lowell is the largest city of the Merrimack valley. Lowell is the ideal city of the Mer-

rlmack Valley,

Lowell is a centre of the Bay State Street Railway company, and its tracks

connect all surrounding cities and towns. Lowell is the shopping centre

residents of Nashua, Milford and Pel-Lowell is sometimes called the Yen- ham, K. H., Hidson, Tyngsboro, Dracut, Tewksbury, Billerica, North Hillerica, Lowell is the home of Ladd, Whitney | Burlington, Bedford, Wilmington, Anand Taylor, the first three men killed dover, Ballardvale, Dunstable, Pepperell, Ayer, Westford, Graniteville, Brook-Lowell is the hirthplace of Whistler, side, Forge Village, Chelmsford, Carthe artist, and his home is now used liste. Littleton, North and South

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40 to chamber meet morel trades, as

Lowell has nearly 14,000 children in

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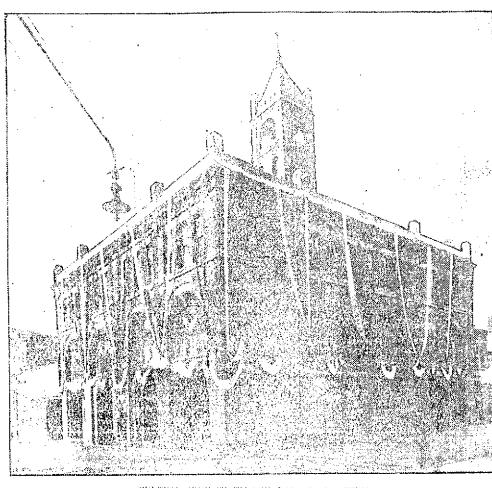
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Water Department

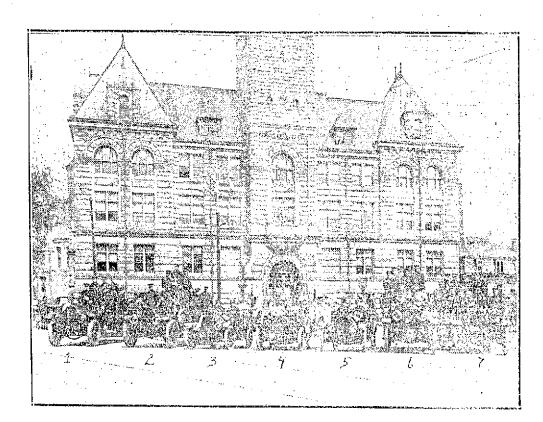
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opened for business. tivities of Lowell, as is proven by street and rater to Gorham street.



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One of the great features of the of \$40,13. On the first do, of March Drasul company organized, and after

on way and Westford and Cheimsford

The Lowell company had a mohad be April, 1863, with a mathematical mogody of this means of transportation capital of \$100,600 and paid up capital for seekit (wenty-two years until the

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. George W. Conant and Mr. Charles H. May have formed a copartnership under the firm name of the G. W. Conant and C. H. May Co. to serve the public as general electrical contractors and engineers with headquarters at Lowell, Massachusetts. Mr. Conant has been with the L. A. Derby Company, electrical engineers, of Lowell, for more than twenty years in general charge of the power and mechanical departments. Mr. May is a much younger man although with several vears' experience in the installation of electric lighting equipment and its accessories, formerly as a partner in the firm of Hinckley & May and for the past eighteen months at the head of his own business.

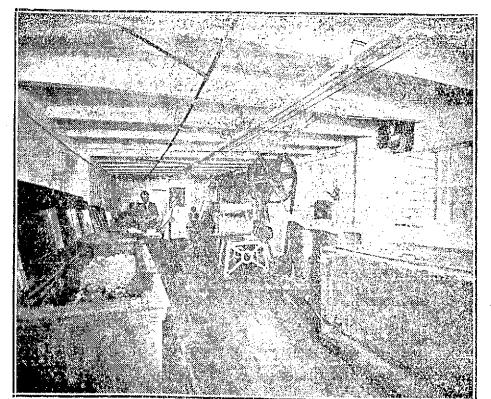
The company is to have as assistants Mr. J. W. Mevis, an expert with an experience of seventeen years and a specialist in battery controlled apparatus, and Mr. Lester G. Hall, an expert with many years experience pertaining to general electric lighting and power. The strength of this organization in its line of work will be conceded by all those who have any knowledge of its membership. To those to whom the organization is wholly unknown this strength can be quickly proven.

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its lines into the city. Tracks were port, R. I., with numerous branches haid on Bridge street, and the lines The company is operating on apextended from Merrimack Square to proximately 940 miles of track. It Lakeview park, then one of the fav- has nearly 950 closed cars and aporito recreation grounds for Lowell proximately 1100 open cars. Mr. P. F. In 1889 bonds were issued Sullivan is president of the company, for the purpose of securing and in- having a very wide experience in the stalling electrical equipment for these street rallway business. Mr. Thomas lines to Lakoview, and in 1890, the Lees is general superintendent in railroad commissioners authorized the Lowell, and Mr. H. E. Farrington is Lowell and Dracut company to issue superintendent. Both men have had further stock for \$100,000. The com- a wide experience in this work and pany then had various routes running have very creditably conducted the to different points throughout the city. uffairs of the company in Lowell and Meanwhile the city was growing vicinity. Mr. Lees started as a conrapidly and its settlements began to ductor in 1888, and his rise from that he projected farther into the suburbs, to the positions of assistant starter, and never losing an of to grow and expand. The starter, and finally to his present are enabling the incorporation rapid transportation for the dwellers high position was rapid. Mr. Farring company was passed in 1849 and was of these growing communities to connect them with the central portion of the city.

In a short time, the directors of the Lowell and Dracut company acquired a controlling interest in the Lowell company. Consolidation, it was found, would better serve the interests of the public and would facilitate the operation of both lines. Accordingly the two were combined in the Lowell and Suburban Street Railway company. This had a very favorable effect upor the growth of the city of Lowell as well as of the suburbs.

The advent of electric power to replace the horses brought about a great increase in the street railway business, and in a remarkably short space of time, the horse cars were done away with, and electricity used in

Mr. P. F. Sullivan, president of the Bay State Street Railway today, was an officer of the Lowell and Suburban Street Railway company. This company was successful, being operated for a time without further change. At length, however, the Lowell, Lawrence and Haverhill Street Railway company was formed and some time afterwards, the latter and the Lowell, Lawrence and Haverhill roads were combined under the latter name. The next company to enter the field was the Lynn and Boston company which soon consolidated with the Lowell, Lawrence and Haverhill lines under the name of the Lyan and Boston company. This was followed by the Boston and Northern company, and at last by the Bay State Street Bailway company.

Today the Bay State Street Radway Bystem serves 96 cities and towns, extending from Nashua, N. H., to Newother companies in responsible positions, and has been with the Bay State company about four years, Lowell is connected with every part

of Eastern New England by trolley lines, and very many people take advantage of this fact in planning their summer vacation trips.

NOCAL INDUSTRIES

More than half a century ago the Lewell Gas Light company was established in this city and began operations, supplying the needs of the records of this city, in a capable manner, and never losing an opportunity



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signed by Governer George N. Briggs The capital stock was not to exceed \$200,000. Business however, was actually begun a short time later with a capital far below the limit.

Since the establishment of this company, the use of gas in lighting and heating for household purposes has grown in popularity. Today the company has a magnificent plant in School street for the generation of gas. At the corner of Shattack and Middle streets, the company has a try; they are listed as follows: Tan business office equipped in a modern and up to date way, and in Merrimark street is a gas appliance store where are sold various gas appliances, such as lamps, stoves, flatfrons, and other equipment for the Fourthold, Mr. George S. Motley is president of the board of directors.

The company is one of the most prosperous of the Lowell concerns at and stores. There are calfskin tanthe present time and has contributed neries in Lowell, Danvers, Mass., and

LOWELL AS A SHOE TOWN Lowell is a rapidly growing shoe

part of the manufacturers, the city ould be greatly aided as a shop manufacturing city, This industry was started in Lowell in 1887 when the John Pilling company, in Worthen street, began the manufacture of women's shoes with a capacity of 1000 pairs per day. Since then other companies have come and built factories until Lowell is at present a very promising shoe city. The other companies operating here at present are: Federal Shoe company, L. H. Spaulding company, A. J. Foster company, Stover and Bean company, Mears, Feely and Adams, Field and Lumbert Co., Barry Shoe Co., Robinson and Hazelton Co., Frank Hoyt Co.

There are many circumstances vhich contribute to the prospects of the city as a center for the development of the shoe industry, including direct connection with the United Shoe Machinery Co., and other facts. With an increased interest toward getting more skilled labor to the city, he manufacturers have it in their power to bring about this development. Also by advertising Lowell as a shoe city, which is done to a large extent by the ever alert board of

AMERICAN HIDE & LEATHER CO.

One of the most prominent of Lowell concerns is the American Hide and Leather company, whose Perry street tanneries are familiar to every resident. The fame of this company s world wide, and its products are sent to every corner of the globe.

The Lowell tanneries of this company are located in several mammoth buildings, comprising a remarkable plant and employing a very large number of men. Five of the leaders of the products of this company are very well known throughout the coun-Royal, Royal Kid, Bronko Patent. Number 102, Box Calf and Willow Call. The company supplies the makers of the highest grade footwear for the material with which to manufacture their products,

The company has headquarters in Boston, New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, and these include offices largely toward the general prosperity Chicago. Side Upper Leather tanneries in Milwaukee, Wis.; Sheboygan, Wis., Ballston Spa, N. Y.; Curwens. villa. Pa., and three plants in Woburn, -center, and with a little work and Mass. There is a large shoe stock

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The company organized in the Central street, and the plant in Belvi- attractiveness. They show what is

should be justionized.

FACTORY PRODUCTS FAMOUS

that Lowell has the greatest variety of products of any city in the country. This is a fact, the importance of which is perhaps not sufficiently impressed upon the people.

The fact of Lowell's location at the confluence of these two great rivers, ing to this city of the various big nanufactures, even of those who do not use water power.

Some of the products of Lowell are world wide in their fame, having been advertised and rold in every civilized hand. This could not be the crase if the products were not wholly worthy of all the good things which their advectisers claim for them. They have been projected into the general tradius world, and have met with favor at the hands of the people, For instance, a few of Lowell's discount to distr. omisting for a time, the great amount of the finest quality clot, which is taked out by the mills, are as a diews: C. S. cartridges, re as reliewer Aperia servicionilla, bair vinor and ober reas best Hood's sarsaparilla and other renealest Rusmone, Hoyt's i Nove, O'Sollivan's nibber Bigelos, carpets, shawknit hostery, St. Tremas salve, Heinzenetos, Karbolith flooring, rubber toric of all sizes and kinds, from the Patternon Russier company, and many

In advertising all of these products their manufacturets have advertised the city to a wide extent, with results that laste been almost incredible

If are of country wide use. The prodknown to every one, as are those of

Lowell is a big shopping center. one eries and bariness firms who con- being bandly located to a large mun-

plant at Binghamien, N. Y. and mention to a few of those which have of The Sun. The company deals in all found throughout this industrial edi- Milford, Pelham, N. H., Hudson, sele leather tanneries at Mansing, figured most prominently in the city's sorts of electrical appliances, for light- tion, numerous messages to the read- Tyngshoro, Dracut, Billerica, North Some reaser connected and some reason of the control of the state of the control of the control of the state of the control of the contr

PARKS AND PLAYGROUNDS

There is another side in the life and At another point in this story of prosperity of a city beside the com-Lowell, mention was made of the fact mercial side, namely the social life, the resources for recreation, the public histitutions

Lowell is noted for its public playgrounds, places of recreation for her ful out-of-door recreation to all who tion and instruction in various kinds the Concord and the Merrimack, has desire to take advantage of it. The of work, and this is accomplished in a moting the city's growth. It would been an important factor in the bring- system has been established and kept manner that is more like play to them, he most fitting at this point to give

been a source of gratification and and the valuation of these is nearly \$700,000. These afford amusement for the children. Throughout the summer months the little lads and misses have at their disposal playgrounds where they may enjoy all sorts of sports and games under the direction of competent, watchful supervisors. The boys are taught baseball, basketball, and children, which have been of unfold the various other athletic sports, while henefit to the city in affording health- the girls are afforded useful informa-

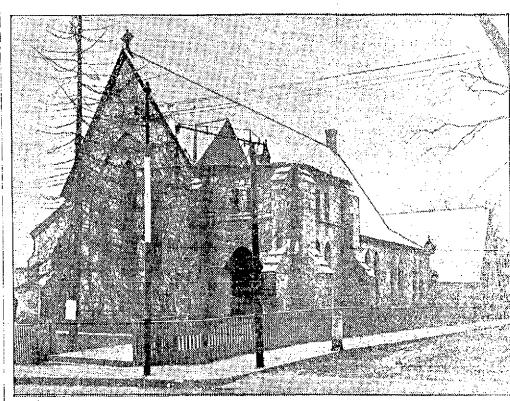
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The parks are another big feature of the city, and make Lowell the "City Throughout the warm weather these are frequented by the residents. One of the most beautiful of the parks is that on Fort Hill,

BOARD OF TRADE

an old Indian fort.

Lowell has a live organization of the business men, known as the Lowell has been exceedingly active in proup for a number of years, always with They are also taught the dances of a history of this board of trade, from



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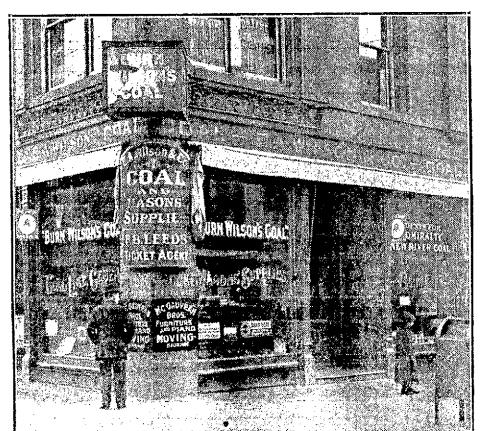
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> furers of the city of Lowell, The company is a firm believer in

day the Lowell plant is one of the with electric light, heat or power a group. It would please us to be able in these the C. I. Hoed company, larger; and most efficient of the kind number of the families or manufact pager to give a bustory of all the mandetail regarding all of the manufac- advertising and its duly message to opment, but such is impossible because listed by the une service of the Bay

tories of this city but in the foregoing the public will be seen on the lower of the wrest space which such an ac- State Street Rathway company. People paragraphs, we have simply given due part of the first page of each edition count would require. There, will be come from Grandeville, Ayer, Nashna,

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its origin, and a brief summary of the replete with many undertakings tendwork which it has accomplished through the enterprise of its officers and members. Mr. John H. Murphy, the present secretary, is one of the most active of the promoters of the interests of the city today, and is always on the alert for an opportunity to add to the city's industrial and commercial resources.

The first business organization of the city of Lowell was known as the Lowell Business Men's association, which was organized May 31, 1887. with Charles H. Coburn as president-September 26, of the same year, the and the surrounding towns are organ-

school, building of a new postoffice, establishment of the Textile school, and

The board today is much larger in membership, its scope of work is broader and its many accomplishments are heralded as acts of efficient busi

The membership numbers about 850

other lindustries that have been in op- affairs, city beautiful work, educa- libraries of the larger cities and many lng to the betterment of local conditions eration here. Shoe shops, felt factorlng to the betterment of local conditions eration nere, since shops, chemical plants and among the many important recommendations made or projects launched and rubber establishments that have were the following: improvement of started business here during the past the development of the Merrimack who are members of the Lowell board trade are proud of their organizations. water supply, building of a new high three years have added a million dol- lers to the annual pay-rolls of the river are a few of the topics which of trade are proud of their organization. entail the work of committees and tion and business interests of New

entail the work of committees and tion and business interests of New The board has made many valuable which are at present being discussed England do not hesitate to commend

manufacture of automobile tires, and $|_{\mathrm{Ex-President}}$ Alonzo G. Walsh, Exthe location of the mammoth locomotive, car and repair shops of the Boston & Maine rallroad are two very successful results of an industrial na- John E. Drury, Harry Dunlap, Herford ure in connection with the work of N. Elliott, Frederic A. Fisher, Esq., the Lowell board of trade. In compe- Robert Friend, Patrick Gibride, Wallition with hundreds of cities seeking ter E. Guyette, Irving D. Kimball, the location of these two plants the George E. King, Dr. Joseph E. Lameffectiveness of an efficient organization and the civic pride and unselfish- A. Mitchell, Clarence H. Nelson, Frank ness of the members counted wholly for Ricard, James C. Reilly, Esq., Arthur

have been the following: Charles H. lor, Paul B. Wesson, George W. Trull,

President Henry A. Smith, Ex-President Harvey B. Greene, Otis W. Butler, Daniel F. Carroll, Milo D. Clay, Honourcux, Benjamin J. Mahoney, William ne success attained. W. Saunders, Daniel W. Shanahan,
The past presidents of the board Hon. John T. Sparks, George H. Tay-



THE HIGHLAND CLUB

of trade and January 16, 1890, it was decided to incorporate the organization Greater Lowell. The advantages of received from the commonwealth of Massachusetts incorporating the Lowell board of trade with the following names inscribed as charter members: Charles E. Adams, G. Winfield Knowlton, Francis Jewett, Edward N. Wood, J. L. Chalifoux, Charles W. Wilder Roswell M. Boutwell, Charles A. Stott O'Hearn, Charles H. Coburn, Arthur J. Pollard, J. Tyler Stevens, George A. Jarden, A. M. Chadwick, Amasa Pratt.

2000 members of boards of trade in cities and towns having organizations are manifold. A business organization that is con-

stantly working for the interests of a city or town is bound to increase the prosperity of the community.

The record of the board for the past layout of streets, better street lighting, industries have been induced to locate in Lowell, which have given employ- the establishment of industrial schools and tell of the apportunities of the ment to thousands of employes and the The early records of the board are wages paid have been in advance of

ment namely, licensing of newsboys, of the community. few years is of such a nature as to establishment of public hall and public to favorably advertise the city in every warrant universal commendation for market, elimination of the bill board way possible and has printed year nuisance, the fencing of the canals and hooks which display the advantages

and playgrounds.

The board has lost no opportunity and playgrounds.

Transportation matters, municipal books have been distributed to the The location of the Patterson Rubber Murphy, Ex-President Jesse H. Shep- shade trees along the streets and our

the discussion of some topic of interest, dealing with city, state or national affairs in business and are well at-

Coburn, Charles E. Adams, Charles A. Rev. C. H. Williams, Dr. H. N. Lar-Stott, J. L. Chalifoux, George A. Hans- rabee, William J. Quigley, Hon. Edcomb. Jesse H. Shepard, W. S. Watson, George H. Marston, Charles H. Conant, E. J. Neale, A. G. Waish. Henry A. Smith, Harvey B. Greene,

Arthur J. Gray. The present officers are the fol-Georgo M. Harrigan, presi- City of Opportunity." dent; Robert F. Marden, first vicepresident; Frank Hanchett, second vice-president; P. O'Hearn, third viceresident; Edward B. Carney, treas-William F. Hills, auditor;

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work and the others and members are ever on the alert to advance the interests of the community and are ever

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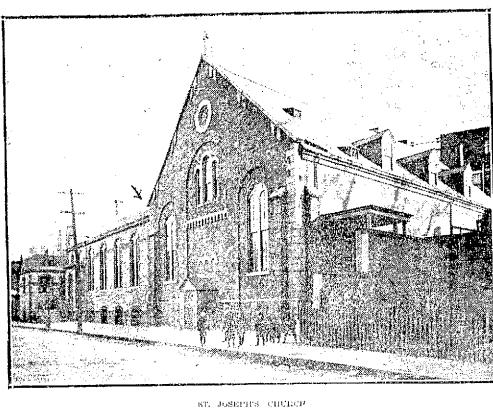
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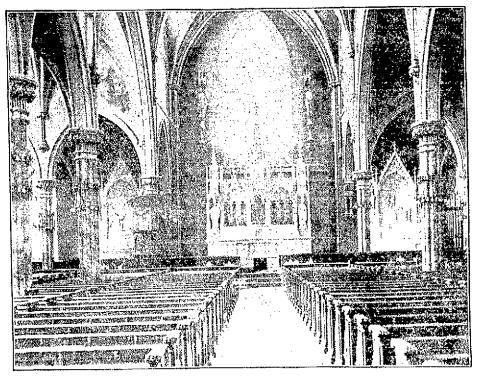
> be desired, and is a real credit to our city. Its equipment is for the most church. part fireproof; there is a large reading

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The armory in Westford street is another most imposing structure. It "model of military convenience" which is quite true. The building was con-The building which serves us today to fill the need left by the destruc-





INTERIOR OF ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH

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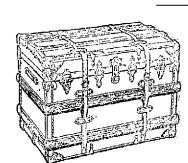


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HOSPITALS

Lowell has four principal hospitals.

tions for the earing fof the sick and great machine shops,

LOWELL'S ADVANTAGES

of a contagious hospital is the supposition that the only great in-

In Lowell is made the sail cloth for the great cup defenders of America,

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A RESIDENTIAL CITY.

There have been many slegans concerning Lowell; it is called by a great number "The City of Homes" and again "The City of Opportunity." Surely there could be no better combination of conditions for the benefit Lowell has advantages as a residentity, the cloth for the khaki uniforms and greatness of a community than on account of the vost possibilities of the gallant. Sixth regiment passing

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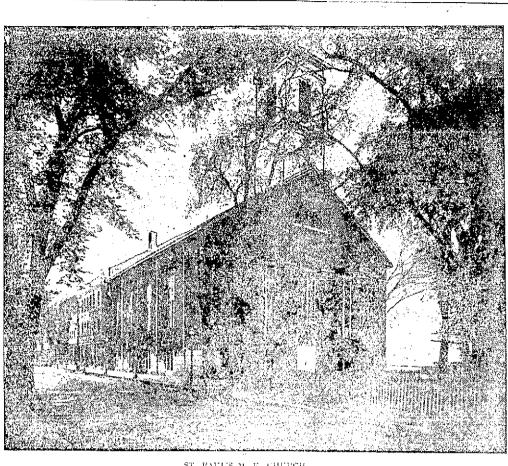
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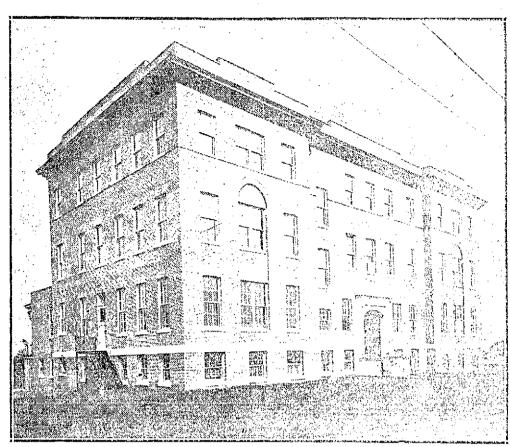
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fact throughout the city in general, the due the fact that so many industries, or near Lewell, to find prosperity-

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house with its artistic entrance.

THE JAIL county jail, which is a very large and

the Lowell General, the Corporation or that city at all times. One feature of of the soldiers, the ammunition for the these two. To return to the question Lowell hospital. St. John's and the city is its compactness which Chelmisford Street hospital, all of brings the residential districts within conspicuous structure, exceedingly which are commendate institutions, residence in particular particular many times solid and having the appearance of tions of the city. The hospitals are been commented upon by visitors. solid and having the appearance of an ancient castle. It is of odd architectural design, and the effect is most accommodations for a large manier tectoral design, and the effect is most automations for a large number people who are not nequainted with this is partly due to the variety of her the Highlands, all prominent as resist of success. This is the progressive There are numerous other public of patients. At the present time, the diversified highstress of Lowell is manufactures, the intelligence of dential districts. In these, as well as spirit of Lowell, and to this is partly

The great mistake made by some

battleships and the army and navy of the residential district, the principal her great variety of industries, and thus became the protomarlyrs of

products that are expected all over home sections, and the most beautiful Lowell always has a cordial and a the war. Even as far back as the war portions of Lowell are on her hills sincere welcome for new arrivals, for of the Rebellion, people of the town The city of Lowell has a remarkable which almost completely surround the new industries, and always does every-

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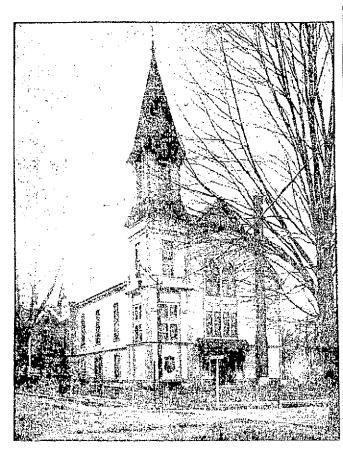
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record was nobly sustained in the Spanish-American war.

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from her beginning to the present time. pointing out the reason for her pres ent high position in the industrial world, and touching, too, on her social and educational advantages

THE FUTURE OF LOWELL

country needed defenders. The same sessing the powers of prophecy we are going to attempt to glance for a brief space into the future of Lewell-Glancing into the future we see even a higger, greater, burier city pushing ahead, a city whose growth in the see more tall and imposing structures like The Sen indiding, a more extensive and varied buriness section, the Merrimack river made mivicable, bearing inward coal and raw material and

what a great, active, enterprising and be worth at least 40 per cent, in excess progressive city should be, always of the loan. The savings bank is not

better, higher and nobler in the field f human endeavor in manicipal progess, in intellectual advancement and

THE LOWELL BANKS

It should be stated very clearly for inderstand the laws protecting sav-

those designated by the Massachusetts portion of the deposits is practically never admitted the now defunct Savings Bank commission, as a safe out of the question. If the building the other high ideals of every free also are legal investment. The commission prohibits the purchase by a savings bank of the bonds of any company that has defaulted on Interest or that has not paid a dividend for five part of the loan called in. Thus the consecutive years prior to the time of he information of all who do not the purchase. Among the bends so authorized are United States bonds, ings banks that nothing could be more state, city and county bonds. Savings their homes and thus help tho secure than the ordinary savings bank banks can invest in real estate mortenducted under Massachusetts laws gages provided the investment com-

inortgaged to a bank burns up the bank gets the insurance and if from any cause the value of the property is reduced a revaluation is made and money deposited in one of the regular that complete protection is thus given savings banks is used to help Lowell the holder for each bank must secure residents to build houses, purchase unmatured interest bearing United The deposits in the postal savings in amount to the total issue of notes banks, however, are not invested to- desired. Thus a safe and sound cur-

Traders bank to the elearing house on account of the side line for savings deposits which it made a part of its National bank notes are of equa-

value throughout the United States so States bonds in registered form, equal rency, circulating without discount of distrust throughout the country is pro vided.

subject to check on which it does not, as a rule, pay interest—issue National bank bills, make loans, collect drafts and to a limited extent purchase and hold real estate. Among the more important duties of the National bank are the buying and selling, exchange, making collateral loans, discounting and negotiating bills of exchange, promissory notes and other forms of indebtedness.

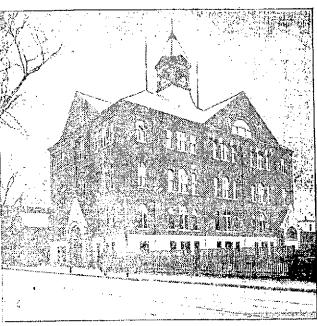
who control the National banks of Lowell is not only a guarantee of the stability of the banks but of the fair treatment of all their patrons. There are in Lowell seven Savings banks and four National banks, with two Trust

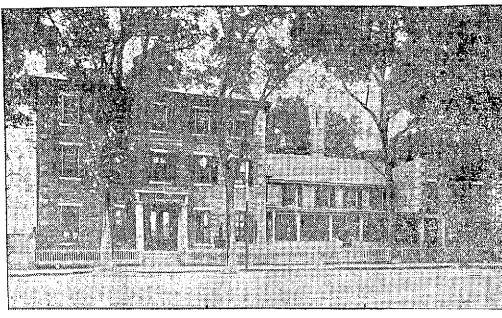
THE LOWELL CLEARING HOUSE

The four National banks constitute m association known as the Lowell Clearing House, the object of which s to facilitate the exchange or clearance each day of the various checks passing between the members, to turn over the balances resulting from such exchange and thus promote uniformity of action among the banks. At the present time the local banks associated in the Clearing House are the Union, the Appleton, the Wamesit and the Old Lowell. The volume of business ranges from \$120,000 to \$210,000.

Each of the associated banks in its urn serves as the local clearing house. At present the Wamesit bank is the learing house.

The Lowell Trust company and the Middlesex Trust company clear their





THE AYER HOME FOR CHILDREN

The Massachuselts Savings Bank rommission lays down specific rules and regulations which have the full force of law for the management of these savings banks so that money deposited therein will be protected against all the risks of commercial state are not permitted to lean money The descrip of our city is in the on the notes of individuals or corporahands of its representatives at only time mores of manyionals or corpora-hall, its press and its people, and all should join to make the future Lowell dided by a majority of the directors to ng and be worth at least 40 per cent, in excess

and certifies that the loan must not calne of such property. The Massa chusetts Savings banks never loan money on second mortgages.

The directors and other officials of outward the product of our factories speculation. Savings banks of this the local savings banks are all thoroughly reliable men most of whom have been identified with the life of our city for a great many years and whose word is as good as a bend,

Most of the deposits of the local axings banks are loaned upon local trust companies have been extremely

why the local savines bank subject to Massachusetts laws is preferable to behind it the United States government. The rate of interest paid by the cent, whereas the regular savings banks pay 3% to 4 per cent, interest NATIONAL BANKS

The National banks of this city are under wise and conservative management. That the National banks and

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as possible in the machine.

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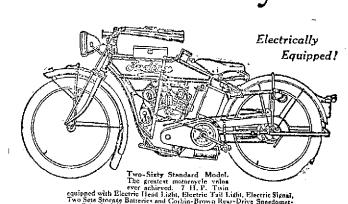
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lanks. These two institutions also aware of the important part which the of industries, as the attention of the various concerns. Mr. Patrick Tracy fact that those who later engaged in familiar with the railroad yards ex- fore a system was established in perform very useful financial functions location, the rivers, the establishment enterprising manufacturers was drawn Jackson is credited with having raised railroad construction had the advan- tending southward from the Middleson Lowell. in the community although slightly of the industries, played in the forma- to the "City of Spindles," its resources the necessary capital, and in the face tage of one of the flavor resulties, played in the formation of a truly wonderful city. Thay, too, are aware that Lowell did not lose directed her energies toward putting. At the present time Lowell has very motives, it must be understood, were

of water power, transportation, progress, etc.

Theres through two of the National hers approximates 110,000, are fully but with the growth came a variety and to distribute the products of the possible. To their efforts is due the made in the railroad systems. To one tion at Baltimore. It was not long beof many obstacles the Boston and Lowell railroad was constructed and in 1835 opened for business. The loco-

this section of the country.

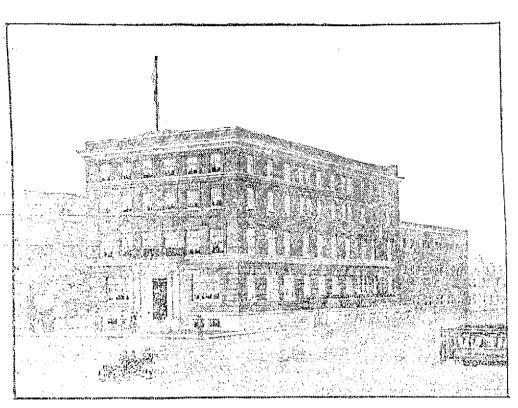
Lowell railroad was opened, and this, trains both coming and going, the practically put an end to the useful- greatness of Lowell as a commercial ness of the Middlesex canal. A through city will be realized. line from Nashna to Boston was established. These lines were gradually ed something more than more travel the distinction of having one of the reinforced with other branches and and actual transportation of goods linest telephone exchanges in New a fine railroad system developed.

Today the transportation facilities of Lowell are unsurpassed. There are than the mails. We come now to the modate the subscribers, of which there more than 125 passenger trains each introduction of the day, a large number of them for Bos. TELECRAPH AND TELEPHONE. are looked out for, and their comfort ton, and a good proportion of these Professor Samuel F. D. Morse bore is provided for by the company by

freight and passenger cars, the great city now has a most elaborate and

But to grow properly the city needsome means of communication with England at the present time. Everyother cities more rapid and certain thing is arranged so as bast to accom-

Five years later, the Nashua and round houses, the constantly moving competent system, giving excellent service, and being a prominent factor in the city's progress. Last year this ture in Appleton street, giving Lowell are very many. The operators, too,



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GENERAL DEVELOPMENT

Regiming fully the remarkable entrit of enterprise with hispained on the d-velopment from her very beginning. too scal with weigh the rangious and

Whittickled Lowell, which in many restile manufactoring interests above, business and manufactoring interest,

of any city of its size in this part of roads. Lowell was among the very the country. Lowell products, and first cities in have a cteam raffrond. progress as phenomenal; we know that cord rivers, and the stage conclus-

York, New Haven and Hartford railexpectations of its founders. This des were frozen, an important need was velopment was not confined to the found to carry on the rapidly growing



discribenal as well as the commercial especially, of course, the textile pred- The first means of transportation were not, in those days, fully developed, nor are express trains, making the journey the distinction of having invented the means of rest rooms, purfers, reading inscrets were professed, we do not nets, are sent to all portions of the the canals, the Middlesex and Paw-were its full powers understood. Con- to the Hub in quick time. The freight telegraph system, that wenderful systems to the remarkable progress of earth. Histories describe Lowell's tucket canals, the Mertinack and Con-requestly, the building of this first transportation, too, is excellent, as it tem of communication which joins the \$1.800,900. The builders made an exploration as has Lowell. collent resolved, however, and avoided! At the present day new develop- sent on the first day of May, 1844, de-

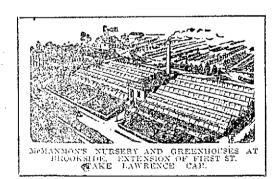
railroad was of great expense, the cost should be in a city having so great a people of every portion of the globe wish to enter the telephone service. a public carned reportation throughout in ten years it developed beyond the When, in the cold of winter, the canada being recorded as approximately variety and widely distributed list of today. He conceived the idea in the

year 1832 and the first message was

and this is a most advantageous feashort time ago, the headquarters of sharp curves and grades as far as was ments and improvements are being tailing the action of the Whig conven- the company in this city were located

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in Central street.

The New England Telephone and Telegraph company, however, was phone company, operation principally mobile

The first recession a polition to obrecently of acromothe finne. It was referred to the committee on loods and board an enviable record, as a

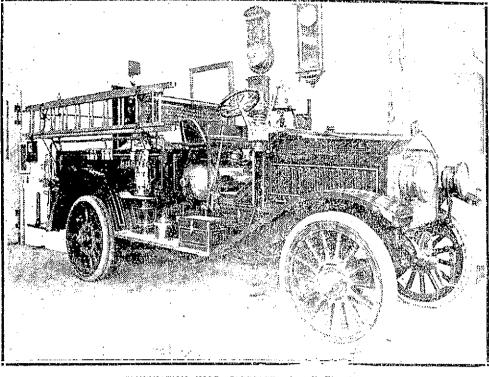
in the old Moston and Maine depot phono company has a remarkably large number of employes

FIRE DEPARTMENT

To touch briefly upon the various not the first to introduce the teles departments, the are department of phone in Lowell. It might be stated the city for efficiency of the mon and here, that this city was among the up-to-glate quality of the apparatus is very first to have a telephone ex- unexcelled. There are more than 130. William H. Bent, who was permanent officers and men; 35 can interested in telephone matters, was men, one chief's automobile, two dis-of the opinion that the Phoneer Teles (triet chiefs' automobiles, four autocombination between Baston and Lowell, was the engines, five hock and ladder trucks, first to enter the field here and that two chemicals and twelve hosewagens, the Lowell telephone exchange was the! There are about the alarm boxes dis-first to accommodate the jubile. Oths tributed throughout the city, and ers say that an exchange was opened, more than 1400 hydrents. Each of the in Providence, R. I. about the same wagons, irucks and cagines has all the most modern equipment.

. The chief at the present time is tain leave to place wires on buildings Edward E Sounders, a man of wide and on poles for the establishment of exertence in the fighting. He was a telephone system came from the formerly district chief under ex-Chief New England Telephone company in Edward S. Hosmer who recently re-1879 and the petition was signed by smind. Mr Saunders' appointment to Charles J. Glidden, then of Lowell but this effice rad with general approval.

Mr. Hoomer, the former chief, posbuildings and was granted. Then her fight r, having been connected with gan the development of the relephone the Lowell for department for 56 service until it reached the mainmoth years, and noting as chief engineer proportions of the present day. There for more than 30 years. Under his are today thousands of subscribers to administration the department was al-the system in this city, and the teles way; keyed up to the highest stand-



COMBINATION HOSE CARRIAGE, Lowell Fire

officer from the station. The Gamewell system of police telephones is used with big success, and

one automobile patroi, two motor-

cycles, and two or three bicycles, the

latter used in case of emergency or

when there is a hurry call for an

It keeps all of the men in touch with the central office. The system is thus a unit and well organized. The officers of the department are

as follows: Superintendent Redmone Weich: deputy superintendent, Hugh Dawney; captains, Thomas R. Atkinson and James Brosnan; lieutenants John B. Crowley. Martin Connors. John Freeman, Martin A. Maher.

WATER DEPARTMENT

The water department of the city, oo, is particularly well equipped. The source of supply is from a large number of driven wells along the boulevard above Lowell and near the Mer rimack river. The daily consumption is more than 5,000,000 gallons. There are several reservoirs and more than 150 miles of water mains, and the pressure is sufficient to reach most of our high buildities.

Recently several of the mains throughout the central portion of the city were replaced by larger ones, and the general equipment of the sys- the work of the departments, making

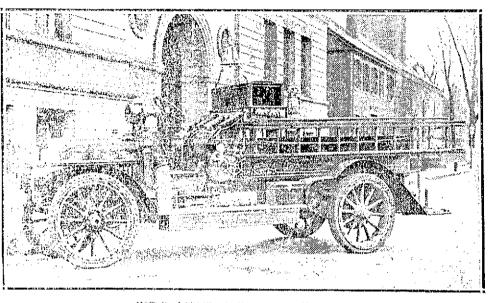
officers and patrolmen, 28 reserves, tem enlarged and extended. s an efficient corps of men in the service of the department, and tho officials are always awake to an opportunity to better the service. At present Commissioner Carmichael is ontting in many new wells to take the place of some that are worn out, and under his direction and that of Supt. Thomas, the supply will be kept as pure as any in the state.

DEPARTMENT STORES

The Lowell department stores are ery large, well stocked, and splendidy prepared to furnish their customers just as good bargains as any of the ig steres in Boston. Hence it is that people from all the surrounding towns come here to trade rather then go to Boston or elsewhere. Lowell has a large trade from Nashua and Lawence, the two nearest cities,

COMMISSION GOVERNMENT

A few years ago the city voted to dont the commission form of government, which brings the various departments under separate individual heads, centratizes and confirms responsibility for the activity of each, and renders generally more efficient



MOTOR LADDIN TRUCK, Lowell Fire Dept.

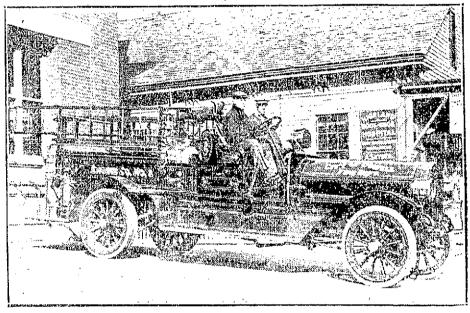
ard of efficiency,

By its quick action, the bravery of he men and other favorable conditions, Lowell has been singularly wellprotected from configurations. Many stubborn and dangerous fire started and threatened destruction to large areas, but in practically every case the Lowell fire department was equal to the emergency, and the flames were promptly extinguished.

The "fiving sociadion" of the city onsisting of the automobile trucks, which make remarkably good time in getting to the seems of a fire, is the pride of Lowelt people.

POLICE DEPARTMENT

The police department is in charge nterest is in the work of guarding the safety of the people of Lowell. Superintendent Welch is a man of wide experience in police work, having been connected with the Lowell department for many years. He has held the office of chief for the past several years. There are 127 regular



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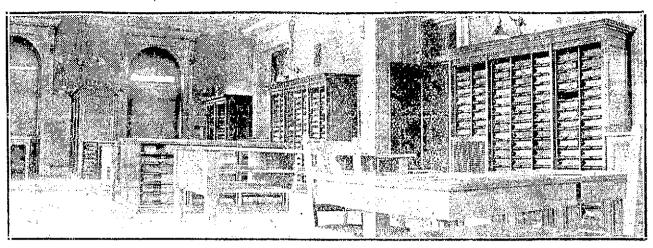
them more directly responsible to the

At the time of the adoption of this new form of city government, there was, naturally, some opposition to the change by the more conservative por tion of the population. At this time The Sun favored the change, seeing in it prospects of future betterment for

OUR SHOE INDUSTRY

Lowell is commonly known as the Spindle City on account of its many cotton mills, and this name was given It years ago when cotton manufacturing was practically the only local industry, but things have changed in this respect and of late the shoe business has attained larger proportions in

Statistics of the shoe industry prove that New England is destined to contime to lead the country in the manufacture of shoes and no city can boast of a more healthy development in

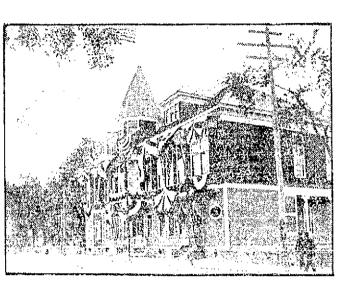


HALL OF RECORDS, LOWELL REGISTRY OF DEEDS

its in the savings banks, this year amounting to \$32,259,452. Working people are largely represented in this, and visitors are surprised to learn of the thrift of Lowell people and the areat number who own their own

The following statistics may be of interest to many; Lowell shoe shops consume daily the hides and skins of about 10,000 kids and goats; 400 horses and colts, 2,500 calves and 1,100 steers, as well as 6,000 yards of cloth for Hnings, and about 12 miles of different kinds of thread. The total capacity of Lowell shoe factories is about 31,000 pairs per day. The shipments of shoes last year amounted to about \$4,000,000 and the cost of labor to produce these shoes amounted to a very considerable

part of the whole. Within the past three years the-increased capacity and value of product amounted to over 30 per cent., which



this business than Lowell, on account express communication with the facof the absence of labor strikes and the tories of the United Shoe Machinery intelligent help that can be seened Co, in Beverly, and experts from their

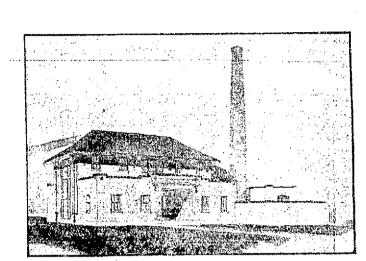
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here.

Motive power and transportation fain least factories rendering the type
cliffies in Lowell are the very best, of service which has made the United



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1825, up to the present day, no city is a remarkably good showing in the in the United States can show a better shoe industry. There are many condirecord for settled labor conditions. It tions which tend to make Lowell an is a very rare occasion when the pros-perity of the community is disturbed center. While the city has grown unby reason of labor troubles, especially til its inhabitants now number about in the shoe business. The character 110,000 it still retains many of the city and its people can have characteristics that belong to the old no more elequent testimonial than that New England town; beautifully and

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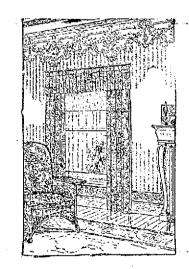
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"When I see the progress made by the vel at what might be done here if I never saw people more anxious to learn or more docile in following direc-

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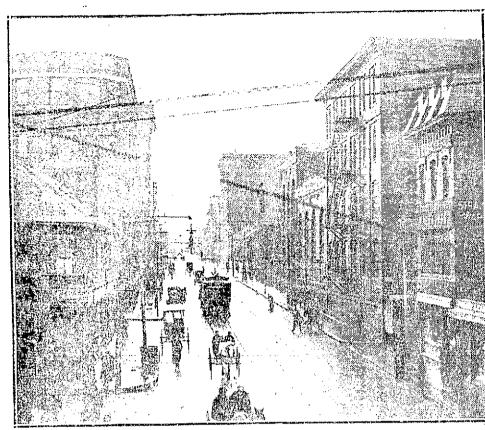
soine fine workmen here. We are the carpentry and demostic science looking for such a factory and are which includes cooking dressmaking amountains, he will endeavor to surf

time the buildings occupied are the old Secretary Murphy of the hourd of Mann school building on Broadway, the Martil school on Common Street, the ell will be a strong shoe town. The old Barriett facing the North common, and a portion of the old Moody schoo on East Merrimack street. The head building on Broadway and the depart-

ber of the wood-workers, carpenters accommodated. At present the departs of some mechanical trade in the indusand others suffer because of slack ment conducted under Principal Fish- trial school after graduating from the business. They want more work and a cir's supervision are automobale repair- grammar school. good large farniture factory could get ing, electric work, machine shop prac-

of the relicol board appealed to the legistature for a loan outside the debt limit during the present year, but ow-

"We want a few more wood-working rill school. The work of every depart- who cannot so through the high school factories here in Lowell," said Mr. Mur. ment is so hampered that only half the may have the opportunity of starting phy. "In winter a considerable num- applicants who seek admission can be to get even a∗radimentary knowledge



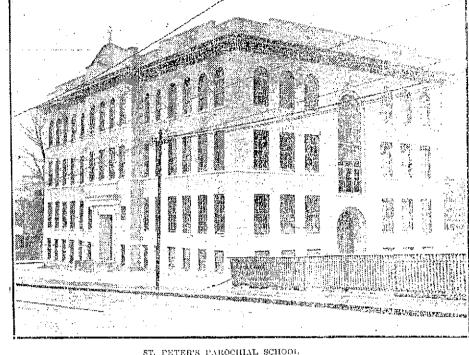
MIDDLESEX ST., LOOKING WEST

five years that he has been in Lowell have it so because there is more ness at a fair profit and gives the help stated to a Sun reporter a few days harmony in the shop. But the unions more money in the course of the year

"I came here," he said, "with a small dividing it among themselves. This is

not want to wipe out the wage sys- |cent, more and took long vacations,

at a slice bench before fell into the count for success." "This is one reason why I believe innumber of skilled employes. I had all the difference between Lowell and are long idle spells and when the men distrial education should be favored practically been driven out by the place from which I came. | get lack to work some of them think and even beomed. It would give these help in the city in which I had been | T have found the people who work they should not works high through to people the apportunity they need and doing business. Things had gone to in shee shops in this city not only compensate them for the idle time. In think is uno crosson why I believe in distrial education should be favored industrial school, a new building is importantly involved and continuously been distributed in the place from which I came of their industrial school, a new building is importantly involved in the place from which I came of their distributions and even beomed. It would give these peratively necessary in order that due site for such a school and it would be will eventually involved in the place from which I came of the distribution should be favored industrial school, a new building is important to be correct as well as the place from which I came of the distribution should be favored industrial school, a new building is important to be correct as well as the correct of the c



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PARK DEPARTMENT WANTS AUTOMOBILE

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The park commissioner submitted a requisition for an automobile for the park department and it was stated to-day that the purchasing agent would return the requisition because it calls for a certain make of automobile. The requisition calls for a Pord machine and while the purchasing agent thinks the charter does not permit the thinks the charter does not permit the thought was a regard automobile. The thinks the charter does not permit the permits and at the same time on account of the substantial character, durability to select such a machine of the previous difference that the same time on account of the substantial character, durability to the charter of the city. In such cases, under the substantial character, durability to the character, durability to the character, durability to the character, durability to the character, durability to select such a machine of the substantial character, durability to substantial character, durability to substantial character, durability to the character of the city. In such cases, under the substantial character, durability to the character of the city of the city. In such cases, under the substantial character, durability to substantial character, durability to the substantial character, durability to the previous durable the previous return the requisition because it calls for a certain make of automobile. The requisition ealls for a Ford machine and while the purchasing agent thinks the Ford machines are all right, he thinks the charter does not permit the department wanting the automobile to specify any particular make. The proposition to lary an automobile was voted at the last meeting of the park board and the motion as presented called for a Ford automobile not to exceed \$225 in cest. The requisition submitted to the purchasing agent does not mention the cost.

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The Comfort Station

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Industrial Accident Board

Industrial Accident Board

The industrial accident board will conduct at least three hearings in this city during the month of May. The board has already asked for the use of the ablermanic chamber at city hall for two hearings on May 15 and another on May 29.

That defective sidewalks are due for a hig crop of accidents is evi-denced by the number of claims for personal injuries received at city hall. Continued on mag five

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Claims Against City for Per-Crew of Steamer Columbia Took to Boats When Explosion Occurred Two Boatloads, With 27 Alive and Three Dead, Picked Up - Captain and 13 Members in Open Boat 50

Hours—Third Lifeboat Adrift

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Mediators' sessions to be held at Niagara Falls, Canada, May 18.

Carranza threatens to resign as chief of the constitutionalists because Villa has deposed General Chae as military governor of Chihuahua.

Bodies of New England men killed at Vera Cruz to reach Boston Tuesday.

Wilson to pay nation's tribute to dead at New York navy yard Monday.

Thomas Gardner Found

Boarding House

Hanging to Bed in His

Leaving no reason for committing state commerce commission today retard it was announced they had definitely decided to proceed without Cartook his own life by hanging himself to Constitutionalists' artillery reaches took his own life by hanging himself to New Haven & Hartford railroad. Affinests a bedrost in a room of his boarding fairs of the Billard Co, and its relational Extendition of the New York, Function of Function of the New York, Function of

War Department has plans made for campaign against Mexico City, with Gen. Wood in supreme command, Gen. Wood in supreme command, Gen. Funston leading advance and Gen. Bailey in command at Vera Cruz. Senator Lodge reads to senate Villa's record of crime as printed in the Longer Control of Control states and Huertistas.

General Funston, worried by Federal's hostile preparations, said to favor immediate advance on Mexico City; ordered by War department to avoid hostilities.

Envoys still confident of inducing Carranza to mediate.

Locate station and a policeman was treasurer when it was organized the company and ethers connected with the concern were expected to testify when the inquiry was recopened. It was thought that as the investigation developed former President Mellen and other New Haven officials would be called.

Details of some of the financial transactions between the New Haven officials would be called.

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ey with whom a "Haven money." That is the situation," replied Mr.

Second Edition

STOCK MARKET REPORT SEE NEXT EDITION

WITHOUT CARRANZA

Gen. Funston Authorized to Extend Lines About Vera Cruz-Huerta's Hold on Forces Weakening

Tampico and general attack by rebels is expected.

Woman sniper at Vera Cruz, who says she tried to sheet Americans for killing her brother, given six months in jail, but sentence may be reduced.

Seventy American refugees from Tampico sail for that port again to save oil from running to waste.

War Department has plans made for War Department has plans made for the man was found to save oils to save oils

Young

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By FEELING young, and by LOOKING young.

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Falls.

It was authoritatively stated that reports that the mediators were trying to get Carranza to reconsider his attitude and come into the conference were untrue. It his helieved some pressure is being exerted in Carranza to come into the conference but this is not through any forther overtures by the mediators, and into preliminary mediation, negotiations came as a swift turn of events that excited sharp interest in the Mexican crisis isolay. While it had appeared Carranza and been eliminated temporarily from mediation preliminary. temporarily from mediation preliminaries because of his refusal to declare a truce yet it developed today that the envoys were still hopeful of inducing

TODAY'S SUN

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This issue of The Sun consisting of 48 pages in four 12page sections was printed complete, cut, folded and inset, by one revolution of our new Lightning Sextuple Press and delivered counted in piles of twenty-five at the rate complete papers per second.

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AMONG THE TOILERS

John Rogers of the Lowell Felt company is longing for the O. M. I. cadets to go to came. Jack had charge of the cooking last year.

Secretary Joe Quien, of the machine ball.

pany is longing for the O. M. I. cadets to go to caum. Jack had charge of the cooking last year.

Arthur I. Ene is a young man who by close study is today a lawyer with a large practice and coming prospects of many future successes.

William Kenedick has joined his partner, "Bill" Hartington in Manchester. Both like the city of Manchester but "O you Lowell."

Representative John J. Gilbride is a young man who has shown by his parsevenance and natural ability that he is capable of taking up almost any kind of work and go through with It.

The many employes of Asent William Mitchell of the Mass mills wish him a pleasent voyage to the Mediter and Mitchell of the Mass mills wish him a pleasent voyage to the Mediter on his trip to Europe.

John X. Payne, Lowell's great minester man is already planning some of his old time entertainments. John is the content at the Silliam Trates unton in this city.

SEVERE ITCHING

Of Salt Rheum on Hands, Arms and Forehead. Had to Wear Gleves at Night. Could Not Pet Hands in Warm Water. Cuticura Soap and Dintment Cured.

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gurres at mgas. The oresk-ing out first made its ap-pearance as little blisters which seemed to be full of water which caused a ter-rible liching. These would break and form a yellow scab. I could not put my
hands in warm water. This
gradually extended over
hoth arms and also broke out on my fore-

head. These places were so numerous on my body that the bead of a pin could not be put between. The tiching and burning were so severe that I could not sleep nights.

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LOWELL CO-OFERATIVE BANK
The annual meeting of the shareholders of lowell Co-operative Bank
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1314, in reom \$5 Central Block \$3 Central street, Lowell, Mass., for election
of officers for the chaung year and
any other business that may legally
come before the meeting.
WILLIAM D. BROWN, Clerk.

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CLEAN UP WEEK

This is the time to clean uy your back and front yards and house, and while you have entered into the spirit of the oceasion it would be a good iden to have your watch and clock cleaned. We are star performers at that kind of a job, and if you are not able to call with it just drop us a postal or telephone us and we will call for it and put it in the best possible condition. After that you will surely be on time right up to the second.

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mit with you, "cete" old man.

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ctreet, where she has been employed
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mimerous friends with her success.

Mike Wream will has a little "her" left in him. At the Emitting manner herd her Saturday he took hist place in the louid jump, would five foot her which he very good considering, his weight and he with. Mike used to be the premier hindred man around these districts. He is condeved by the Bigelow Carpet Company. Young Edward Company.

Young Edward Cawley, one of the best athieter the Lowell High ever had, will be in Lewell next Saturday. Ed is playing with the Colby gollege bases hall team at shertstop. The team will play in Roston Saturday afternoon and he will spend the night and Sunday with his folks. Ed is the son of Edward F. Cawley, the well known confidence of Rogers street.

are some of the clattmers in the fight now and the most prominent of these you will see on our streets every day. "Joe" Convery is at present a freman, John J. Mehoney, Andrew Shunnan, Farrell Carney and Daniel Moynthan, and tharter members, are actively engaged in labor movements at the present time.

News of the Carpenters

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John M. Davis, one of the local members is another of the victims of the tool thioves who operate in this city, or nearby towns as soon as a building beam starts. The theft was reported in yesterday's police news in The Sun. The closet of tools was worth about \$75 and contained the following list of tools: 1 mitre box, 4 cutting off saws, 1 panel saw, 1 rip saw, 1 keyhole saw, 1 24 in, iron plane, 1 I mitre square, 1 bit so block, 1 level, 1 square, 1 mitre square, 1 bit stock and 20 bits, 3 screw drivers, 1 automatic drill, 1 boring machine, i brad awl and set of tools, 3 bevel squares, 1 iron plough plane, 1 pair of dividers, 2 hammers, 5 and sets, 1 box files, 3 pairs of pliers, 1 rule, 2 foot, 1 hand axe, 1 shingle hatcher, 1 steam gauge, 1 oil stone.

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In nine cases out of ion the police recover these stolen articles in pawn shops, and it is to be hoped that they will recover these tools, and see to it

snops, and it is to a hopen that they will recover these tools, and see to it that the gully party is apprehended and the maximum penalty imposed. Every summer the carpenters are imposed on in this way. A tool theft is reported about every week at the carpenters' headquarters.

The Carpenters' union held its regular meeting in Carpenters' hall, Runels building last night. Considerable important business was transacted. Last night was a big night for the initiating class, 10 new members being admitted. There were also four applications for membership received. Several members made some interesting remarks pertaining to contract work. tract work

tract work.

A communication from the Inter-national Union of Woodworkers ask-ing the carpenters to affiliate with then, was read, but no action was

Inderwear and Hostery

Inderwear and Hoslery

The American Textile Magazine has this to say in regard to the manufacture of underwear and hoslery. Businers for two seasons is coming close ton ther in the underwear trade this month for the past month has not been cattefactory so far as advancing transactions are concerned.

Manufacturers were looking for duplicate orders for spring and summer from the dealers, for stocks in the dealers hands were low, the last consoli's goods having been well closued out before new goods were received. According to normal conditions such a situation should have developed a brisk lossings in re-orders before this, but such has not been the case. If there is a reason for this delay in increasing supules in the distributing market, its due to the delayed season. So long as winter has been hauging around and coming hack every other day as been the case well into April, and the preceding month having been musually bleak there was but little inducement for customers or consumers to think of replonishing their wardrobes. The heavy garments were new too been for the temperature, and the result has been that all



Thirty-nine years continuous inscreased sales tells its own story, Factory, Manchester, N. H.

business, try The Sun "Want" column,

Young Edward Cowless, one of the Volume Edward E

NEMO WERKINOUR CORSET DEPARTMENT

EARLY every woman has long known that Nemo Corsets effectively safeguard her health and give her supreme comfort. A visit to our Corset Department this week-NEMO WEEK-will convince her that they are also pre-eminent as STYLE corsets.

The brand-new Nemo KOP-SERVICE models at \$5.00, for example, are the ONLY corsets in existence that produce the desirable "corsetless" effect while giving complete physical support, and without almost certain ruination of the figure. See them—have them demonstrated—learn what THE BEST corset-service means.

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No. 303—NEMO LASTIKOPS CORSET; an ultra-fashionable model for slender and medium figures. The new semi-clastic "Easy-Front" insures wonderful freedom and comfort, with the "natural figure" in perfection. Very long skirt; low bust—almost topless_________\$3.00

No. 552—NEMO KOPSERVICE CORSET—Entirely novel con-struction combines the comfort of atruction combines the comfort of the old short corset with newest fashion-effects. Wide semi-elastic front gores. Low bust; front steels with incurved ends give perfect support. Very long skirt, with Lasticurve-Back \$5.00

No. 327-NEMO DUPLEX SELF-REDUCING CORSET-Verylong skirt; low bust. Incurved front steels provide excellent support. New arrangement of reducing bands of semi-clastic Lastikops Webbing at skirt-back give a perfect in-curve____\$3.00

N. E. BUNTING COMPANY FOR BOOTT MILLS

Hopes to Get Government Order for Flag Bunting Despite Competition of Foreign Firms

Bunting Co. of this city are patiently goods manufactured in the states. awaiting news from Uncle Sam relative to that order for 255,000 yards of bunting for the navy department, and

he Massachusetts legislature is up-ield, it will have great bearing upon

The American Garden of Eden—Colorado

The officials of the New England, the secretary of the navy to have the

Musketaquid A neighboring plant of the England Bunting Co., the Musketa-

A noighboring plant of the New length of the new foot that order for 255,000 yards of thouring for the navy department, and thoy feel confident that again they will be favored with the order, despite the fact that a foreign company has submitted bids for two or three cents less per yard than the Lowell concern.

At the present time the company is busy on a large order which it received last year and they have nutilly June to turn out the entire order. Between 85 and 70 employes, two-thirds of whom are women are given employment and the naverage pay at this mill, it is claimed is far higher than other textile industries.

One of the officials of the company in conversation with the writer said the 1913 order for Uncle Sam will be finished by June, but if the 1914 order is not given to the New England Bunting. (Co., it will not mean that the plant is not plant and much of it is sold to flag manufacturers bunting varying between 18 and 52 inches in width and much of it is sold to flag manufacturers and if a curtailment at the local plant and that name and that will make it bad for the company, insumed as skilled workers are scarce, and if a curtailment takes place it is probable that the enployment is probable that the enployment is the laid off will secure employment in the company, insumed as skilled workers are scarce, and if a curtailment takes place it is probable that the employment in the company, insumed as skilled workers are scarce, and if a curtailment takes place it is probable that the employment in the service and it and the amplications of the plant in the surface and it are the which is probable that the employment in the company, insumed as skilled workers are scarce, and if a curtailment takes place it is probable that the employment in the company in the laid off will secure employment takes the had for the company, insumed as skilled workers are scarce, and if a curtailment takes place it is probable that the employment in the company in the laid off will be company in the plant to the plant to

successful whist and entertainment was conducted at Notre Damo de Lourdes parochial school hall lest night, tho affair being given for the benefit of the church under the auspices of Cercle Lu Gaicte. The affair was largely attended and the organizers were warmly congratulated for their work. Frank Ricard presided and at the close of the whist tournament entertainment. The modern Adam and the modern for their work. Frank Ricard pre-ce have a darden of Eden right here saided and at the close of the whist moderful reward in new vigor and pulness. We call it "Estes Park" vere given by Emma Dancese, Emma pulness, Aidea on America, where the tired can gain a word, prank Ricard prewonderful reward in new vigor and
happiness. We call it "Estes Park"
and it is in Colorado.
It is the hand of wild flowers galore
—nassive glacters; glacutte mountains
with cloud-phercine peaks; rushing
streams; crystal lakes. It is the land
of guarkine and glory.
You can follow your favorite pastime to your hards content—play goff
retember-ride, drive or motor, think,
the and camp out.
There are high class hotels and many
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RECORD MOSE. Frank Ricard presided and at the close of the whist
tournament entertainment
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splendid spot to inscribe hartles" and following and the children empty themselves and benefit as the grown-ups. I place in your hands our folder sets l'ark—that contains many plet, mans and full information on the list of liquers in the history of Maine, but is, boarding places, ranch es with their costs? I also want that had arrived in the Maine Central yards some time during the last 24

YOUR COAL **EARLY** The Price Will Probably Advance

HORNE COAL

Stockholders Authorize Big Financial Deal for Improvements

At a special meeting of the stockcolders of the Boott milis held in Boston yesterday afternoon an issue of \$600,000 deferred payment notes at per cent. to meet the improvements that have been made at the mills in the past few years, and to provide necessary quick capital, was auth-orized. The meeting was attended by 25 persons and all but 200 of the 10,000 shares were voted upon. The 10,000 shares were voted upon. The inal vote authorizing the issue of the

PRES. WILSON LOOKING FOR MAN be ready for occupancy by July 1.

advanced age to undertake new re-

Many administration officials were disposed to believe that Secretary the houses with their costs. I also want that had arrived in the Maino Central Houston of the department of agriculture and about the lest way to get are some time during the last 24 fairs. Stocks, New England Pass, Agt., C. B. & Q. R. R., 254 Washington st., House, Trucks were four that the president has wanted to appoint the property of the president has wanted to appoint the property of the president has wanted to appoint the property of the president has wanted to appoint the property of the president has wanted to appoint the property of the president has wanted to appoint the property of the president has wanted to appoint the president has a president has

or is known that since Mr. Olney's declination the president has not fixed on any one but is looking over the field. He is said to be anylous to get a New England man so that all sections may be represented on the board.

DECREASES IN BOTH GROSS AND NET FUNDED DEBT OF BOSTON LOWELL Fish and Game

SINCE HE TOOK OFFICE BOSTON, May 6.—There have been substantial decreases in both the gross and net funded debt of the city since Mayor Curley took office three months

anayor Curiey took office three months ago, according to the regular monthly statement of City Auditor Mitchell, which was made public yesterday.

The city nuditor's report showed that during the last three months the gross funded dobt of the city has decreased \$142,000, while the net funded dobt has decreased \$289,410.97.

Jan. 31, the cross funded debt of the

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Jan. 31, the gross funded deht of the city was \$120,525,581.01, while on April 30, the gross funded debt was \$120,383,-581.01. The city's net funded debt on Jan. 31 was \$78,961,370.21, as against \$78,671.959.24 April 30.
The pet rapid transit debt April 30 was \$21,549.073.02. April 30, the city had the right to borrow \$1,629,045.91.

assistants for the summer playgrounds leady for the protection of birds that was announced last night by Park migrate between the United States and

was announced last night by Park
Commissioner Rountree:
South common, May M. Cowell, 1032
Gorham street, supervisor; Marion E.
Cooney, 51 Huntington street, all day;
Marion G. Carey, 32 Elisworth street, half day: Eugene J. Donovan, supervisor; North common, Mary C. Joyce, 22
Twelfth street, supervisor: Bertha R.
Paffer, 942 Middlesex street, all day;
Helen E. Hickey, 253 Third street, atternoon; Patrick J. Reynolds, 133
Chapel street, supervisor: Lawrence company playground, Lewis J. Fish, 884
Moody street, supervisor: Regina B.
Frappler, 28 Hampsbire street, super-Moody street, supervisor: Revine, 884 Moody street, supervisor: Revine, B. Frappler, 26 Hampshire street, supervisor; Gladys L. Melloon, 1688 Middlesex street, afternoon; Textile grounds, Clarence A. Cumhigham, 17 Hoyt avenue, afternoon.

TREATY WITH ITALY

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- Secretary

C. M. A. C. MEETING

on any one but is looking over the field. He is said to be anxious to get a New England man so that all sections may be represented on the board.

Colonel William A. Gaston and Joseph H. O'Neil, both prominent bankers, have been suggested as possibilities, but it is believed the president will choose a business man with legal training.

HOUSE FOR TWO WARSHIPS

WASHINGTON, May 6.—The administration's two-battleship program for next year in the maval appropriation bill was sustained in the house yesterday, when the one-battleship proposal was voted down, 31 to 148, and a motion to strike the two-battleship provision was rejected by a vote of 1 to 152.

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To get the genuine call for full name, LANATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for a get the dealth of the bard of the banquet will be held and all members are requested to be A largely attended meeting of the

Association Will Order Them Restored

At a meeting of the Lowell Fish and Game association held at the association's headquarters in Odd Fellows building, Middlesex street, hast night. President Lucius A. Derby, Treasurer Simon B. Harris and Secretary Wil-liam P. McCarthy were appointed a

liam P. McCarthy were appointed a committee of three to wait on the state ifish and game commissioners for the purpose of demanding that the fishways at Lowell and Lawrence be reconstructed and that the mouths of the canals be screened, as provided by law. Congressman John Jacob Rogers, on motion of Willis S. Holt, was elected an honorary member of the association. The congressman was also accorded a hearty vote of thanks for his splendid work in securing 2,500,000 white perch for local ponds and lakes. Mr. Holt had charge of the perch and he subhad charge of the perch and he sub-mitted his report to the association last night. The story of how the fish were distributed has already appeared in The Sun

ANTS ANNOUNCED BY PARK COMMISSIONER ROUNTREE
The following list of supervisors and for the enforcement of the Weeks-Me-Lean migratory law and the proposed

WAR DEPARTMENT WILL CARRY OUT PLANS, DESPITE MEXICAN STTUATION

WASHINGTON, any section of abandonment of the endorsteep plans of the war department for holding the students mill tary instruction camps this summer because of the Mexican trouble has served to emphasize the necessity for such preparation of the general started and it is expected that it will be ready for occupancy by July 1.

The church will be located on Highland Crest park, the land being donated by W. J. Bigley of Somerville.

The church will have a frentage of the feet and a depth of 95 feet. It plans for the summer.

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When the car stopped it was perched upon the top of the smashed dumper.

Absurers are being received from the rost of the station at two first and the world of the car and that the burner, broke off two stout rails supporting it and ran to within a few feet of the fonce separating the tracks from the rost of the smashed the crask that caused considerable excitement and the burner.

The baggage car bowled over the burner, broke off two stout rails supporting it and ran to within a few feet of the fonce separating the tracks from the rost of the station.

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of for information as to the departments in plans for the summer.

Answers are being returned that the four camps for student instruction will be held at Asheville, N. C., at Burlington, Vt., and Ludington, Mich., July 6 to August 7 inclusive and at Monterey, Cal., from June 26 to July 31.

treaty providing that any question between the United States and Italy which cannot be settled by diplomacy is all the submitted for investigation to an international commission of five members.

The period of investigation is fixed at one year, although it may be shortsined. The treaty follows in a general way the terms of a similar peace pact negotiated by Secretary Bryan with The Netherlands. It is the 15th of the Bryan peace treaties.

C. M. A. C. METT.

Have You Cleaned Up?

This is the National week. Below is a partial list of what we can offer for your assistance in cleaning up all

WASHING POWDER SCRUB BRUSHES DUSTLESS SWEEPING COMPOUND FEATHER DUSTERS GARBAGE CANS ASH CANS DENATURED ALCOHOL LAWN MOWERS SICKLES FLY SCREENS HEDGE TRIMMERS

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SOUTH STATION CAUSING CON-SIDERABLE EXCITEMENT BOSTON, May 6 .- A bumper at the

and of track 5 in the South station was people who live in apartments similar end of track 5 in the South station was knocked from its anchorage just after 6 o'chock last night, when a string of cars making up for the 6.20 p.m. run to Worcester, came into the station at too fast a clip and crashed into it. A bargage car at the end of the train smashed against the bumper with a crash that caused considerable excitents.

SHOW CONSPIRACY IN FREIGHT RATE CASES

WASHINGTON, May 6—Senator La Folicite told the senate yesterday that he would lay before it "an organized conspiracy to control, to compel and to intimidate the interstate commerce commission" in horozand Faight rete commission" in increased treight rate Stop Falling Hair and Itching cases that have been pending for sever-

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BOSTON, May 6.—It is absolutely impossible to determine when veal is below a certain age, according to Dr. T. B. Smith, who lectured on animal diseases at the Harvard Medical school yesterday afternoon. Dr. Smith declared that bob veal is not injurious, but that its sale is forbidden, and the entire matter should be taken up in the legislature.

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IDENTS FEAR REPETITION OF MELVIN HOTEL FIRE

BOSTON, May 6.-Many Brighton to those located in the Melvin apartly, are living in constant dread that a similar fire will break out in their homes and are trying to find a way to break the leases which they have taken on their apartments, according to May-or Curicy.

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The mayor stated that yesterday he received visits from a number of residents of the Aberdeen section of Brighton who asked him if it is not possible for the city authorities to condemn the apartments in which they live so that they can escape the leases which they have taken

Melvin apartment house fire has shown them that they might be burned to death as the result of a similar fire almost any night. The owners of these buildings they say, are taking steps to equip the buildings with fire escapes and the tenants want to move. The cannot do this, however, they declare on account of their leases.

A SURE WAY TO END DANDRUFF

Scalp-At Once

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, common liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve, and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how



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nad Dresses. \$9.75 and \$12.75

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Normal School Scene of Annual Event — Noted Speakers and Educators Heard

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THE LOWELL SUN WEDNESDAY MAY

modeling its Clubhouse on Princeton St.

At a special meeting of the mem-bers of the Highland club held last night, the sum of \$2.000 was appropri-ated for the remodeling and refurnish-

over by President Frederick Wood-

AMUSEMENT NOTES

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

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FLOURISHING JUVENILE ORGANIZ- AMERICAN SOLDIERS, SAILORS AND MARINES MAY SEND LETTERS WITHOUT STAMPS

> WASHINGTON, May 6 .-- American soldiers, sallors and marines whether in

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AND THERE ISN'T a garment in it which we are not willing to have represent this store. Everything is snowy, fresh and new. Everything is priced so much lower than at other times of the year that women will lay in supplies for the next six months.

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May Sale of Corset Covers

Corset Covers of good cotton, edged with torchon lace. Regular price 15c. May Sale Price 12 1-2c

Corset Covers with yoke front and back of embroidery. May Sale Price 25c

Corsel Covers in a variety of lace and embroidery trimmed. Regular price 50c.
May Sale Price 39c

Corset Covers of fine muslin, crepe and nainsook, handsomely trimmed with medallions, shadow or val. lace, embroidery and ribbon run, Regular price 75c...... May Sale Price 50c

May Sale of Night Robes

Women's Night Robes, chemise and empire style with deep yoke of lace, combined with medallions, insertions and ribbon run. Regular price \$1.50..... May Sale Price \$1.00 Night Robes of line muslin with yoke and

sleeves of lace. Regular price \$2.98. May Sale Price \$1.98 Women's Night Robes, short or long sleeves, trimmed with torchon lace, tucks and embroidery,

May Sale of White Skirts

May Sale Price 59c

May Sale Price \$2.98

Long White Skirts with lace or hamburg flounce. Regular price \$1.50. May Sale Price \$1.00

slightly counter soiled. Regular price 89c.

Long White Skirts with 18 in. flounce of shadow, val. lace or embroidery and wide beading. Regular price \$2.98. May Sale Price \$1.98 Long White Skirts of muslin or nainsook with fine Swiss embroidery flounce or shadow

lace and wide ribbon run. Regular price \$4.98.

May Sale of Chemise Envelope Chemise, edged with val. lace.

Regular price \$1.50...... May Sale Price \$1.00 Lace Camisoles. Regular price \$1.50. May Sale Price \$1.00

May Sale of Princess Slips

Princess Slips with yoke of embroidery and flounce of val. lace. Regular price \$1.50. May Sale Price \$1.00

Princess Slips of fine muslin with deep yoke and flounce of val. lace. With or without underlay. Regular price \$2.00. May Sale Price \$1.50

Princess Slips with camisole effect and 18 in, flounce of shadow lace and beading. Regular Women's Bloomers of pink or white silk. Regular price \$1.50...... May Sale Price \$1.00

May Sale of Children's Underwear

Children's Drawers of good cotton with cluster of tucks and hemstitched. Sizes 2 to 10 years. Regular price 15c. May Sale Price 121/20

Children's and Misses' Drawers with cluster of tucks and ruffle of embroidery. Sizes 2 to 17 years. Regular price 39c pair. May Sale Price 25c

Children's Skirts, made of fine nainsook with tucks and embroidery or lace insertion and edge, sizes 2 to 14 years. Regular price 75c.

- May Sale Price 50c Children's Princess Slips with deep flounce

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A shoe trade school, like the Lowell and such propositions are almost as Textile school, will be the subject of a big as any that men consider. conference at the headquarters of the don in Boston Wednesday afternoon, ing, industry-developing proposition,

New England Shoe & Leather associa- trade school in Lynn, like the Textile conference school in Lowell, would be like, imagsays the Lynn Item. It is a big sub- inc a group of buildings like the high ject, bigger, possibly, than even its school buildings in appearance. Put ferent parties advocates realize. It is a man-build- into one of them a complete equipment

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TRIAL OF BECKER ROOSTER HELD UP COU

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NEW YORK, May 6-Crowds of cutions men and women filled the corteday for the opening of the second left in

MOVEMENT TO OUST PRESIDENT INTERNATIONAL COUNCIL

meeting of the international council of romen now being held at Rome under the presidency of the Countess of Abdeveloped an effort to depose the countess from this position, which matic activity. The phrase that at-

Mrs. May Wright Sewall of Maine

There will be a month's mind mass for the repose of the soul of the late Mrs. A. M. Bertrand, at 8 o'clock Fri-day morning at St. Joseph's church.

Among the engagements soon to be announced, of interest to Lowell and Winnington people, is that of Joseph N. Ames of Huntington Chembers. Boston, to a prominent widow of Huntington avenue.

Rear Admiral Mayo early today. The investing rebels were said to have received additional artillery and reports persisted that Villa would take personal charge of the attack.

Today President Wilson began to arrange his affairs so that he could leave Washington on Sunday night for Brooklyn where he will volce the nation's tribute to the dead marines and bluefackets at memorial services Monday. Secretary Daniels on the yacht Mayflower will meet the Montana off Hampton Roads and accompany the cruiser to the navy yard.

WASHINGTON, May 5 .- With a purpose of postponing general hostilities dent Wilson has consented to the pro-

ARGENTINE LEGATION

FUNERALS

st the International Council of Women. The purpose of which is to bring about the defent of the countess to the presidency of the organization for the ensuing term of five years. Mrs. Sewell maintains that the principle of the organization cannot be international if one nationality always is represented in the presidency. She does not advocate an American for the post but takes the ground that other than an English woman should be chosen. She declares that 20 years under the Countess of Aberdeen has gradually transformed the international council into a purely English organization.

LOCAL NEWS

There will be an anniversary mass for the participant of mal mediation could not be foreseen. Nevertheless, the envoys proceeded with hope that the parleying might result favorably and that their work oventually might embrace the whole range of Mexican affairs. Huerta's representatives were expected to start from Mexico City this week but the members of the United States mission have not yet been appointed. President Wilson resumed consideration of many names today, seeking trained diplomats to handle the delicate questions to be discussed in the little Ontario city.

HASKELL—The funeral services of the late Farl C. liaskell were held yesterday afternoon from the funeral parlors of Undertaker William H. Sannders, Flurd street, at 2 o'clock, and were largely attended, Rev. Nathanlel W. Mattheys, pastor of the First Primitive Methodist church, officiated, Burial took place in the family lot in the Edson cemetery where the committal service was read by Rev. Mr. Matthews

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Miss Marietta Cainan, who is now training as a supervisor of music, has returned from Northampton having spent two weeks with her brother, Mr. Joseph P. Calnan, now bookkeeper for the National Biscuit company of Northampton. While caway, Miss Calnan observed the music department in the schools of Northampton, Holyke and Springfield, Mass.

Friends of Miss Hazel Rodgers of Boston, formerly of Lowell, will be pleased to hear that she is recovering from serious lliness.

STEAMER AIRLYES

NEW YORK, May 6—Arrived, steamer of the content of the content of the content of the mission of Tampleo was reported by the mission of Tampleo was reported by the mission of Tampleo was reported by the mission of the recognising of Tampleo was reported by the mission of Tampleo, was reported by the mission of Tampleo was reported by the mission of the principal of the mission of Tampleo was reported by the mission of the mission

PIRATES INFEST CHINA IN POLICE COURT

Band Made Raid on Steamer in Which Several Were Killed and \$30,000 Stolen

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6 .-- Details of government to guard the vessel's treassteamer Shingird, March 31, in which a number of the ship's officers and crew were killed and \$30,000 stolen were brought here yesterday by the Japaneses stramer Nippon Maru. The Shingial, which is a Chinese owned vessel and files the British fing, sailed from Hong Kong in the evening with 17 passengers who proved to be pirates.

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BURNED AT SEA

CAPT. MILLER OF THE FRANÇONIA TELLS OF RESCUE OF PART OF CREW

amount to 50 per cent, in a couple of weeks, for all the checks will be mailed to Washington, D. C. by the latter part of the week and it is believed that the comproller of currency can affix his signature to the checks and verify them in that time.

Mr. Murray informed the writer that two extra clerks were added to the clerical force and that the work of preparing the checks and signing them was being rushed along. About 12,500 checks are being prepared and as soon as the work is completed, which will probably be Friday, the said checks will all be sent to Washington for verification.

ranged signal the pirates drew pistols without funds to operate a coa and knives and attacked four soldiers trol, is powerless. Thus far on who had been supplied by the Canton tive vessels have been attacked.

Oklahoma City, Okla. Today

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gor chamber of commerce, New Eng-land Shoe & Leather exchange and the

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

lice court this forenoon, charged with assault and hattery upon one Rose Me-

entt. The complainant said that she

· DEATHS

ons, Timothy Chester and Frank; two

KINANE—John Kinane, a well known and respected resident of St. Peter's parish, died this merning at his late home, 18 Rogers street, after a lingering illness. He is survived by a widow, Bridget; one son, Martin; four daughters, Della, Nellie, Mamle and Madeline, and one sister, Mrs. Joseph Dwyer, all of this city. Funeral notice later.

Case Aired - Other Cases Disposed of

Florence Lane was arraigned in po

MURPHY—Patrick Murphy, aged 57 years, died yesterday at the Cheimston tall ships to look out for two missing boats and received replies from Mannattan, Haverford and Marcongo."

AT THE TRADERS DANK

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ON MAINE CENTRAL RALROAD OPPOSED BY N. E. SHIPPERS AT HEARING TODAY

THE SO PER CENT. DIVIDEND TO DEPOSITORS WILL SOON BE PAID

According to information received from Receiver Murray of the Traders National bank, the depositors may receive their first dividend, which will amount to 50 per cent. In a couple of the Maine railroad commission as well works for all the checks will be mailed.

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FUNERAL NOTICES

DONOVAN—The funeral of Stephen B.
Donovan will take place on Thursday morning at 9 o'clock from his late home, Mammoth road. Pelham.
At 10,30 o'clock a funeral mass of requien will be sung at St. Patrick's church, Pelham. Burlal will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetry, Lowell, under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

Sons.
TAHOR.—The funeral of Laura C. Tabor will take place Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Services will be conducted at her late home, \$2 Riverside street. Friends invited to attend. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker John A. Weinbeck

charge of chaestand.

back.

BUFFY--The funeral of Mary Duffy
will take place Friday morning at 3
o'clock. A high mass of requiem
will be sung at St. Peter's church
at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St.
Fatrick's cemetery. Undertaker T. at 9 o'clock. Burial wi Patrick's cematery. Un J. McDermott in charge.

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In answer to a question by Governor Halines, Mr. Hobbs said that the proposed increase did not affect the paper and paper and as soon as the checks are relative to the proposed increase and the control of the state of the control of th

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS. Member of the Associated Press

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THE SUN AND ITS MISSION

After being domiciled in its new building for over a year, The Sun today with participable pride greets its many thousands of readers in a special edition, not only marking another epoch in The Sun's career but dealing with the growth of Lowell and her institutions, her many advantages as a place in which to live and do business, the present condition of her great and diversified industries and her bright outlook for continuous growth, industrial peace, happiness and prospetity.

The work of replacing the old brick building by a ten story steel structure, combining all the latest and best features of architectural progress was imperative, and now that the task has been completed and that the building like The Sun itself has already attained success, we are prepared to give our patrons assurance of a better paper than ever before so that the general public may share in the advantages of our splendid building and excellent mechanical equipment.

No line of basiness has reade such rapid strides within the past twenty years as has the newspaper business. The marvel of news, intelligence and research crowded into the columns of a one cent newspaper like The Sun is far beyond what the greatest journalist of the past dreamed of as possible. The ideals of the past have been more than realized just us the ideals of the present may be realized in the future. As for The Sun, however far it may full short of the ideal, it is now better equipped than over to turn out a first class newspaper, to meet new conditions and to give more efficient service as the people's

On an occasion of this kind we may be excused if we indulge in a little reminiscence. From the upper stories of his new building, the proprietor of The Sun, can look up Market street to the house in which as a boy he ran a small printing press after his daily toil in a local mill. From the same eminence he can point out the very window in the third story of an old mill in the Middlesex yard, at which he worked for a weekly pittance much less than paid to boys nowadays and at an age that would contravene the child labor laws of the present day.

In the same view he can scan the successive locations of The Sun plant, first where the paper saw the light on Shattuck street, then Prescott of the people, the recent tendency to restrict the freedom of the press street and finally in Merrimack square, the sile of the present Sun build- in the proper exercise of its legitimate functions is not in the interest republics had hoped that the federaling, recognized as the business centre of Lowell, from which ear lines of morality, civic probity or public progress. radiate in all directions and from which traffic sets through the busy thoroughfare up and down the Merrimack valley, east and west, northerly to New Hampshire and southerly to Boston.

The People's Paper

From this building as a centre, The Sun sends its three daily editions to every nook and corner of Lowell and far beyond, conveying not only all the local news of the day but telegraph despatches giving an account of all the more important happenings of the civilized world up to the time of going to press. The struggles by which this prominence was attained are told on another page of this edition and will not be recited here; but a glance at the picture of the primitive printing press on page unless there is some practical body to put the plans into execution. 11 of the second section and then at that of the lightning Hoe sextuple press on pages six and seven of the same section, will show the extent of the progress made. The former represents what might be termed the initial impulse of The Sun while the latter, a veritable epic in steel, and the climax of human ingenuity, gives some idea of The Sun's present status and its achievement as a newspaper. The capacity of this great press may be judged from the fact that this edition of forty-eight pages in four sections is printed at a single revolution and turned out at amazing speed, folded, counted and ready for delivery.

Not in a spirit of boasting over difficulties overcome are these facts recalled, but to show that from small beginnings, relying upon his own efforts the poor boy in this country can attain success if he has a firm purpose to realize a high ideal and if he follows it persistently with courage, industry and perseverance. We mention this also to show that the proprietor of The Sun having had to work in a factory in his early years, knows the hardships of the toilers and has always been in sympathy with all honest and legitimate efforts to aid them in securing their just demands, mindful, at the same time, that industries properly conducted are entitled to a fair degree of prosperity; and hence the community of interest that should exist between employer and employed, and upon the proper regard for which the highest prosperity of every people, every industry and every city must ultimately depend.

Uniform advocacy of this principle combined with a firm stand for the rights and interests of the people at all times, has made The Sun the people's paper and to the people therefore-both readers and adverlisers-the publisher is grateful for the magnificent success that has made The Sim Lowell's greatest newspaper.

Democratic In Politics

In polities The Sun supports the democratic party in state and nation believing that it stands for popular rights and interests to a greater extent than does any other. Should the democratic party at any time betray the people. The Sun would no longer support it, believing that when political parties change their principles patriots may have to change their parties. But at the present time there is not the slightest indication that the democratic party will ever betray the people. Its record of legislative reforms under President Wilson commands the admiration of all parties. The new tariff law has broken down the high protection wall that shelfered the trusts while the currency measure has overthrown or will soon overthrow the power of the money kings of Wall street, the speculating sharks who manipulated the money of the country for their own advantage, manufactured panies at will and thus without government interforence inflicted natold loss upon the people of the nation. The Wall street magnates can do that no longer, thanks to the democratic party in the fulfilment of its platform pledges.

The democratic party now in control of the government can also be relied upon to defend the honor of the flag and the dignity of the United States whenever either is assailed at home or abroad.

In municipal affairs The Sun has always stood for the best interests of the city and its people, for clean government, the impartial enforcement of the law, the choice of reputable officials who possess the qualities of honesty and ability, two prime essentials in any public servant entrusted with the direction of the city's business and the expenditure of the peo-

True, it is, that occasionally the people have disregarded The Sun's advice as to men or measures but as a rule they have found that The Sun was right and that on all occasions it has been on the side of the people and true to their interests. When demagogues who cannot secure the support of the press set out to fool the people, they often assail the

newspapers and where voters follow the advice of such men in preference to that of a paper like The Sun which cannot afford to mislead the public, they make a very serious mistake, a fact which they usually discover when too late.

The Sun is opposed to the liquor business and hence for many years it has refused to accept liquor advertising of any kind, thus turning department get together in some enaway a considerable amount of money lest we should be responsible for directing anybody to patronize the saloon. We cannot see any consistency in deploring the evils associated with the liquor business in one column while exploiting the business in another. Yet strange to say in an occasional young man should be this policy we stand almost alone among the daily papers of New England. crippled or killed outright while

Stands for Progress

In local affairs The Sun always stands for progress that will benefit the whole city, not a short sighted or penurious policy, nor one of extravagance that without good cause will run up the tax rate to a figure that acts as a danger signal to new industries seeking a location here.

As a medium of publicity, the dissemination of news, the formation and expression of public opinion. The Sun has become an institution the northern depot at these times has closely connected with the welfare of our city. Naturally some people do not realize the power for good which such a newspaper exerts in a city like Lowell.

In no city in which there has been an honest and fearless newspaper like The Sun have the officials been found to engage in wholesale corruption. If perchance any official ventures to prostitute his office to private gain, he is quickly exposed and either convicted in court or driven into obscurity. The exposures of graft in many of the great cities of the country have been due in a great measure to the vigilance of the press. Nor is this to be wondered at when we consider what the freedom of the press who may be authorized to do so. All in the broadest sense actually means. It was Richard Brinsley Sheridan others should be immediately prose-

"Give me but the liberty of the press and I will give to the minister a venal house of peers; I will give him a corrupt and servile house of commons; I will give him the full sway of the patronage of office, I will give him the whole post of ministerial influence; I will give him all the power that place can confer unon him to purchase submission and overawa resistance-and yet armed with the liberty of the press, I will go forth to meet him undismayed; I will attack the mighty fabric he has reared with that mightier engine: I will shake down from its height corruption and bury it amidst the ruins of the abuses it was meant

In view of the value of such an agency when applied in the interests

Lowell's Path to Prosperity

One of the chief functions of The Sun is to point the path to civic cannot hope for very much, for a set progress so that our city may keep abreast of the times in all necessary nublic improvements in order that the people at large may derive the tied. The firing of a salute to the greatest possible returns from the money expended by the city government. American flag or the refusal of Huerta

Our city is a large corporation, and any mismanagement or lack of to are such a salute seems a slight foresight in the direction of its affairs must needs have serious results. Systematic work is necessary, and hence the origin of plunning boards cities. One thing, however, is certain which simply undertake to do what newspapers like The Sun have been Though this country desires peace doing in an unofficial way for years. But city planning is of little use Cruz will remain until there is some

The project of making the Merrimack river navigable from Lowelli to ern republic a chance to breathe again, the sen, which The Sun has agilated for many years, now bids fair to The best thing that could happen is be realized, thanks to the active work of the Lowell Board of Trade and the resignation of Huerta and though other similar bodies. This would give our local industries cheap freight- this is more or less confidently proage to the scaboard, one great advantage needed to place Lowell on an dicted, that surprising inflividual has count footing with water-front cities like Fall River and New Bedford, and What he will do in the present inmake her future prosperity secure.

In order to afford room for the easy expansion of our present industries and the location of new, we should gradually annex parts of Dracut, North Chelmsford and Billerica.

Among the educational improvements argently needed is an extension and private husiness and so long as of the system of industrial education so that a greater number of grammar school graduates can avail of its advantages. This will require the carly construction of a large building for this purpose. In addition to this we should have a new high school for girls so that their special peeds may be duly provided for and the dense crowding of the present will be made again, to the advantage high school thus relieved.

The Textile school, although reputed to be the best in the world, made, even recently, the desirability of has been of comparatively little use to the local mills in the matter which is not yet any too apparent. For of giving them more skilled help, and hence not only the mills but other a while it seemed that all legislation industries also look with favor upon the system of industrial education, working and living conditions, and no confident that it will assist the operatives, train young men in other trades and thus eventually give us a greater diversity of industries.

If Lowell is to sustain her reputation as the "city of opportunity," she must ever be alert to her opportunities for advancement so as to main- undoing the work already accom tain her supremacy as a great industrial centre; she must have a clean plished. That Massachusetts record, a progressive government, thriving industries with a well paid. dangerously near such a point was happy and contented people. That she will continue to grow and prosper protest that arese on all sides from without spot or blemish on her glorious escutcheon, that all the races manufacturers and employers of labor that form her cosmopolitan population will commingle in peace and harmony, all working levally for the public good and for the highest destiny lation. Those who protested did not so or they would see that the competition December with a loss of about \$20,of our beloved city, is the carnest wish and hope of The Lowell Sun and much ask immunity from laws or the of other states is a vital consideration 000. Makes quite a difference the chief aim for which it will ever strive.

THE PARK DEPARTMENT

It is all the more to be regretted, looks for trouble always finds it. other desirable activities, our park defly. All of this makes interesting economy-and peace. and amusing reading for the man around the corner, but it does not benefit the parks of Lowell and it dignity of the department in the few days ago of the narrow escape estimation of the public. If it con- from death of the vouce tinues it can only lead to total dis-

listence and render good service un-Personally the members of our park less its members are united for a department are estimable men, sin- definite purpose. It is to be feared cere in purpose, apparently, and that at present one or two of the anxious to promote the public wel- members go to the meetings intendfare by every means in their power. ins to look for trouble-and he who

therefore, that for some time past. The basic allment of the departtheir meetings have degenerated into ment may be due to the fact that in ered. It seems that the governor has petty equabbles in which individuals the regime of simon pure economy were most insistent on a due recog- which is upon us there is not money uition of their dignity and personal enough even to let the green grass importance, and most neglectful of Frow all around, not to mention mudecorum. While other cities are de- nicipal band stands and all the fine veloping park systems, or opening improvements that were a dresm of summer playgrounds or attending to other days. Now we cannot have trees, or flowers, or a park auto, or partment weighs the good or the bad summer playgrounds, or anything but points of the department horse with economy. Then by all means let the the gravity of members of the su- members of the department conform reme bench or exchanges sallies of themselves to the extremely narrowcaustic wit until the sparks begin to ing requirements and let us have

CROSSING THE TRACKS

Undoubtedly there are people in certainly does not tend to raise the all parts of the city who read a was struck by an engine while crossruption for no executive body of small ing the tracks on the Red bridge, off membership can remain long in ex- Broadway, and who have since done solons who favor the passage of the situation."

or taking a short cut from one part of the city to the other. The young man in question will be crippled for life as scores of local young men have been crippled and this will go on until the railroad officials and the police forcement of the trespass law which will save Lowell people from their own carelessness.

It is not strange that in this city

crossing the tracks, but it is very strange that many more do not come to grief in the same manner, because there are certain sections-at the curve north of the depot for instancewhere hundreds use the railroad tracks when going and coming from work and at the noon hour. Any one who has had occasion to be near seen many narrow escapes when the employes of a nearby mill run out of the way of approaching trains, and the thought must have come to the bserver that the rallroad officials in this city are far too tolerant. In other cities of the commonwealth strenuous campaigns against such trespass have been waged successfully. and it is high time that in this city track walking be restricted to the employes of the railroad and to others cuted for their own protection and in the interests of public safety.

MEDIATION-OF WHAT?

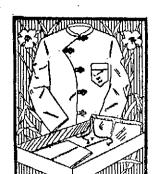
The refusal of Carranza to be represented in the mediation plan which is to from out the difficulties between this country and Huerta of Mexico-or to attempt it-raises the pertinent question: What shall be treated of in the conference of which so much is expected? Carranza declares that the Tampico incident is the only controversiai point at issue, but the government of this country and the representatives of the three Latin American the international board. If the rebels finally refuse to submit their grievances to the board of mediation, one General of the Tampico incident would still leave a great many scores unsetmatter as compared with the long war with its thousand injustices and atrorather than war, the troops at Vera constructive policy that will give the The project of making the Merrimack river navigable from Lowelli to beautiful but sadly misgoverned souththe knack of doing the unexpected

SEEING THE LIGHT

So long as we have public business each is distinct, legislators will walk laws that permit the state to interfer with the business of its private citi zens. Such laws have been made and of industry, the state and the public in general, but other laws have been was almed at the amelioration of matter how meritorious the object of such laws or intended laws may be there is a point beyond which legislators may not go without more than demonstrated forcibly recently in the who found themselves unable to keep assurance that new laws would not be passed, but they asked that the legislature pause long enough to give industry an opportunity to live up to new requirements before piling on more burdens of a like nature.

There are at present many indica tions that the present labor laws will not be tampered with at this session of the legislature and that no new laws of a sweeping nature will be considwisely seen the danger of imposing burthe leaders in the house and senate. At any rate when a bill came up recently to provide for an eight hour day class. or 48 hour week for women and minors | The best policy for the legislature to In mercantile and manufacturing es- pursue-and there is every reason to of the state branch of the American ject. "We must now," he said, "strive

timeliness. Unfortunately the well-meaning legislature will take the same view of and growls.



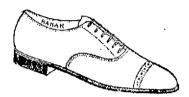
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sweeping labor laws do not look to The authorities of Quincy have adthe cause of prosperity as much judged mentally deficient a firebug of up with the demands of modern legis as they look to the side of the worker that city who set seven fires inst in all such matters. It would not be whother a fellow sneak into a tenea very difficult matter to legislate all ment basement with some kerosine prosperity out of the business of and matches or burn Rome and watch Massachusetts or any other state, and the conflagration from a balconyenforced idleness would be a poor sub- playing on a lyre the while. But stitute to the worker for the humani- then the average American regards tarian law which frequently the worker Nero as a "nut" at that. desires least of all. Unthinking political and I. W. W. agitators strive to stir up the feeling that the man who tolls sachusetts senators that he voted for and the man for whom he tolls are the bill favoring a change in the Bosinimical in purpose, but we will not ton charter because "he had been told dens on Massachusetts industries that have the most desirable labor laws or that certain bills in which he was might drive them into less exacting the best labor conditions until it is particularly interested would be destates and has impressed his views on generally recognized that prosperity feated unless he voted in favor of subcannot last without a mutual consider. stitution," does not call attention to lution of the respective rights of each

tabilishments, it was rejected in the hope that this policy is about to be house by a decisive vote. Even though pursued—is contained in a recent decthe bill was introduced at the request laration of the governor on this subederation of Labor, its supporters to make the existing laws solve the were not able to even secure a roll- labor and industrial problems rather call. This legislative opposition to than try to pass further legislation rewhat would have been considered a stricting industry. I personally believe escaped. He could not have heard of "popular" measure a few years ago that the industries of the commondoes not prove that the bill was un- wealth should not be tampered with from death of the young man who desirable as much as it proves its un-again by the legislature for some time to come, and I am confident that the

The declaration of one of the Masthe best in legislative methods

From the wreck of the great Titanic to the burning steamer sighted 300 miles south of Cape Race last Monday the past few years have seen many stories of the deep more thrilling than Hugo's "Toilers of the Sea."

A man jumped into Niagara a few days ago with suicidal intent and the Concord river.

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baiant was sitting beside a small stove from which a huge stove-pipe ran up and across to the chinney. Rearby

A QUARTER CENTURY AGO

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at present doing husiness, in the Hil-drein building, and a very comfortable fob was that of superintendent of con-

Hopeful But Not Confident

In a recent article. I reprinted some hot-shoc that the editor of the old Sunthrow into the members of the democratic city committee after the election of Col. James H. Carmichael as chalrman 25 years ago. A week later, I find him considerably calmed down and viewing the situation more hopefully but apparently with no great amount of confidence. Here's what he says: "Mr. Carmichael announces that he will acconfidence. Here's what he says: "Mr. Carmichael announces that he will accept the chairmanship of the democratic city committee. There is no good reason why the members of the committee should not work harmoniously under the direction of Mr. Carmichael. Next fall the democrata have several chances to do something. It remains to be seen whether they accept the chances or make costly errors."

rors."

That "it remains to be seen," is eloquently expressive of grave doubts.

The Training School

The Lowell Training school in which Lowell's teachers of the future received their finishing touches was in vogue fer mining courses was to voge 5 years ago and according to the old im, the republicans had no use for he institution, for read the following un editorial:

Sun editorial:

"It is safe to sav that if the new Training school building wasn't so far advanced the Training school system would have died a sudden and violent death. Alderman Scribner removed his child from the institution, declining to allow Mrs. Dewey to try her notions on any child of his. The Training school is an elephant which the republicans would gladly kill off if they could stand up under the jeers of the whole city."

allow Mrs. Dowey to try her notions cannot any child of his. The Training school is an elephant which the republicans would gladly kill off it they could stand up under the iteers of the whole city."

"Mrs. Dowey's notions." I assume, were the then comparatively new system of practice work for pupil-teachers. The Training school was the fact that the teachers of whom there were several. Alderman Scribner's child would have fared noise the worse if he or she had been allowed to remain at the Training school. The reason, no doubt, for the objection of the republicans to the Training school was the fact that it established a sort of morit systom reletive to the qualifications of candidates for the positions as teachers. The rapublicans were in control locally in the publicans work for the city of the objection of the republicans to the Training school was the fact that it established a sort of morit systom reletive to the qualifications of candidates for the positions as teachers. The rapublicans were in control locally in the publicans were in control locally in the publicans were in control locally in the best job of painting or interior decorating.

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those days and to the victors belonged the spoils even in the matter of school appointments. The Training school showed a strong tendency to put the apolis system out of vogue and hence the antipathy of the local G. O. P. The coming of the Normal school put the Training school out of commission. Mrs. Dewey was the first principal and she was succeeded by Miss Keyes, new Mrs. Stophen J. Johnson, wife of the well known physician. Miss Gertrude Edmund succeeded her and remained in office until about the time the school was abolished, her able assistant, Miss Helen Shoan, now principal of the Colburn school, remaining in charge. appointments. The Training school

School Board Meeting

School Board Meeting

It seems natural to read the name of Andrew G. Swapp, in the report of a school board meeting, for even as far back as quarter of a century ago Mr. Swapp was in that branch of the government, serving continuously until a few years ago when he retired. It is evident that there was little love lost on the school board by the editor of the old Sun for he reports the meeting held 25 years ago as follows:

"At the regular meeting of the school board, Monday evening, Mr. Burnham was the only missing star. All the others elimmored over their resewood desks. The meeting was short and sweet. The committee on high school recommended that the superintendent of schools have power to send back to the grammar school any particularly dull pupil on the recommendation of the principal of the high school. This passed. The matter of better school accommodations for ward 9 will be referred to the city council. Miss E. D. Bradley got a third class teacher's certificate. After a eulogy on the life. ferred to the city council. Miss E. D. Bradley got a third class teacher's certificate. After a eulogy on the Inte Miss Beard, Mr. Swapp moved that a committee he appointed to draw up appropriate recolutions. Messrs. Swapp, Cummings and Gerry are the committee. A committee was appointed to confer with Librarian Burbank with a view to getting suitable reading matter into the hands of school children. Messrs. Brock, McEvoy and Coburn were appointed on this committee. Miss sc Colling and Harlow were granted leave of absence for the rest of the term. On motion of Mr. Woodies all





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octured the Perturbide bridge to the Jove Holders and Perturbide bridge substitutes from the Training school were granted \$45 per month after they have taught three months."

In those days there were no manual training or industrial schools in Lowell for the benefit of the buckward or delinquent pupils.

The Washington Centenary

Twenty-five years ago, April 30, the 100th anniversary of the inauguration of George Washington, as president of the United States was patriotically observed with special services in all of the Catholic churches and in St. Anne's

T. Gildny was accompanist.
At the opening Fr. McKenna deliv ered prayer. The post-

NOTICE TO ABUTTERS

Office of Commissioner of Streets and Highways. Lowell, Mass., May 2, 1914.
The city is about to pave the following streets:
Gotham st., from Davis square to L. and A. R. erosesing at Manchesters & Westford st., from Chelmsford to west side Loring st.

In . consequence of which it is destrable that all persons who contemplate digging up the etreets mentioned above, for the purposes of making sower, gas or water connections, or for tany other purpose whatsoever, do so at once, as under the provision of the city ordinance, no permit will be given to any person to disturb the surface of said streets, for a period of five years, after said improvements are completed, except as otherwise provided in the city ordinances whatsoever, and the latter gave and been selected as the orator, but he was called out of the city and Fr. Joyce made a worthy substitute. "The Star Spangled Banner" was then sung after which ex-Mayor Donovan synke and the extra considered as the control of five years, after said improvements are completed, except as otherwise provided in the city ordinances.

Commissioner Streets and Highways.

At the opening Fr. Meckenna delivered papers.

The post-prandial exercises were opened with the singing of "America" by the chorus. Gearge M. Harrigan of Columbia. Land of the literious differences which was followed by the singing of "Columbia Land of the Errave," by Daniel J. Donahue.

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A. Sullivan, John Watson, Frank J.
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BOSTON, May 6 .- David Sears of 205

of machines for use in the manning-ture of shoes, not merely a well sys-tem, but a welt, a McKay, a standard scrow, a pegged and any other stand-ard system of making shoes. Include not merely boards and cutting knives in the cutting room, but also clicking: presses, a few bonches on which shoes

Middlesex street; Ike Zeihn, 238 Dutton street; Arthur S. Edwards, 531 Dutton street; Arthur S. Edwards, 531 Dutton street; Arthur S. Edwards, 531 Dutton street.

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Entrance Requirements

As for the students at this school they would come from far and neur. Perhaps they would number hundreds for there is among young men a great desire for technical knowledge of the shoe manufacturing industry. It would be necessary to sort out these young men, so that the most worthy and most promising might be first chosen to en

men, so that the most worthy and most promising might be first chosen to enjoy the advantages of the school. It is likely that all candidates for admission to the school would have to pass an examination, just as do candidates for admission to technical schools and colleges. If the entrance requirements of this imaginary Lynn school were like the requirements of the Lowell school, candidates for admission would have to pass examinations in English, American listory and plane geometry, algebra. If the canditions in English, American history and plane geometry, algebra. If the candidates for admission to the Lowell school wish to take a four years' course, they may be required to pass examinations in solid geometry, trigonometry, and German or French, in addition to the tirst named subjects. Plainty, only capable and well trained his would be admitted to the school. It takes a pretty substantial boy, with sood sound head, to struggle through an examination in geometry, to say nothing of German. There would be by the way conceiving for

through an examination in geometry, to say nothing of German. There would be, by the way, opportunity for young women to enter this school.

The course of instruction in this imaginary shee trade school in Lynn would be two, three or four years. The length would depend upon the ground of knowledge, the students amount of knowledge the student wished to absorb. All the regular les-sons would be in the day time, of course. In the evening there would be special lessons, for young men who worked in the factories by day.

The young men who would be grad-unted from this school would not be

of leather, both solo and upper, an abundance of lasts and patterns and other materials for shoes, start the machinery in motion, and employ a group of students to run the machinery and to make the shoes.

In another of the school buildings, also at library and study and recreation rooms. Provide the class rooms with the best textbooks of the shoe industry that are to be had, gather into the shoe industry and to general industrial subjects, both technical and historical, adorn the walls with diagrams of men who have developed famous enterprises in the shoe industry.

That these buildings in charge, not of practical shoemakers, but of men of practical shoemakers, but of men of technical training, and of sound experience in industry. Select these men from among graduates of the Massichusets Institute of Technology or institutions of similar character, men who have served with some concern, and the solid interpretations. So, by imagining the school buildings, including in the textual training and of sound experience in industry. Select these men from among graduates of the Massichusetts Institute of Technology or institutions of similar character, men who have served with some concern, and the administry to the Lowell school, where he washes it, securs it, spins it into yarn, we gantzations.

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The graduates of the Lowell school, but and the had into a suit of clothes.

So, by imagining the school buildings, the equipment and the administration and instruction staff, one will get some idea of what a shoe trade school in Lyan, similar to the Textile school in Lowell, would be like.

Entrance Requirements

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Entrance Requirements

from a losing to a paying proposi-tion, He increased the wage of the mill workers, too.

Trains Lenders

Trains Lenders

The Lowell textile school was established about a dozen years ago. Time has proved it a valuable institution. It was established by the state and by textile manufacturers jointly. Some textile men have given to it liberally of both their time and money. It was arrangily established for the purpose of primarily established for the purpose or the industry. A secondary consideration was the building up of the textile industries of Massachusotts through the leadership of the trained graduates of the school, so that thes Massachusetts industries—would—hol similar reasons for establishing a shoc

To train young men to be leaders is a national policy. West Pointers are trained to lead in the army. One of them built the Panama canal. The texr industries have recognized the principle of training young men to be leaders. But the shoc trade, though it is the chief industry of the common-wealth, and is reputed the industry omploying the wisest men, has yet to secure to itself the advantage of a technical school for the training of

WILLIAMS' KIDNEY PILLS

Have you overworked your nervous system and caused trouble with your kidneys and bladder? Have you pains intoins, side, back and bladder? Have you as flabby appear ance of the face, and under the eyes? If so Williams' Kidney Pills will care you. For

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ALTERATION SALE

STORE CLOSF D

Our store was closed yesterday and remains closed, and on Thursday, May 7th, at 9 o'clock a. m., we are going to open our store, with the biggest bargains in clothing that Lowell people have yet seen or heard of. that It is in the very middle of the season, when all other stores have their goods at regular percentage profits, and we find ourselves obliged to mark down our entire stock of Men's and Young Men's Suits, Children's Clothing and Hats. Our stock is overcrowding the store and we must have room for the carpenters who will get to work on the 18th of May, to make alterations that will enable us to put in a line of furnishings. They must have room to make and install shelves and sundry other work, and we must sacrifice part of our big stock to give them room to work. So there's your opportunity. We have explained, you must take advantage of our unlucky situation. Remember. this money saving sale of clothing will last only ten days.

IN OUR MEN'S SUIT DEPARTMENT

Men's \$8.00 and \$10.00 Suits in the newest patterns and models. \$4,65 All sizes, while they last

Men's Suits worth \$12.00 and \$15.00, all sizes. Handsome patterns in the newest cuts and models. Patch or plain pockets, English short and snug fitting coats or plain coats, 2 or 3 buttons sacks. Pencil stripes, pepper and salt mixtures, grays, blues, blacks; all band-tailored \$7.35

Men's \$16.00 and \$18.00 Suit values-Every garment hand-tailored in the very newest designs of cloths including imported suitings, made up in the newest models, English or plain, conversative. Colors include blue, black,

Nothing but all wool cloths, eassimeres and worsteds.

\$20.00 Suits, strictly hand-tailored in the newest models. Handsome 2 or 3 button-sack coats, single or double-breasted, patch or plain pockets. Colors: Blue, black, gray brown and others. Cloths in cassimeres and sorges; every suit guaranteed all wool or your money back. Sizes run from 32 to 50 stout. While they last. Some price \$12.45

\$22.00 Suits. No matter how critical you may be, there is a suit in this lot you will like, all styles are included, and patterns such as fancy stripings, single or double-breasted sack coats, blue serges, unfinished worsteds cassimores or Scotch tweed; strictly hand-tailored; sizes from \$13.05
32 to 50 stout. Sale price.
\$25.00 Suits. Very rich patterns in Scotch woolens and pure worsteds.
Strictly hand-tailored in the newest models, patterns such as pencil

stripes, fine fancy mixtures, blues, grays and browns. Every garment guaranteed above value. Sale price.....

All Winter Weight Suits and Overcoats are marked down with a sav-Ing from \$6.00 to \$10.00. In this sale you will find yourself saving on your Spring Suit or Top Coat from \$5.00 to \$10.00. Take advantage of a miracle, as seldom clothing merchants have mark-downs on their stock at this time

IN OUR MEN'S TOP COAT DEPT.

\$15.00 Top Coats, silk lined to the edge, all sizes, in black and oyster gray colors. Sale price.....

\$18.00 and \$20.00 Top Coats, silk lined, all sizes, strictly handtailored, in black or cyster gray colors. Sale price...... \$12,85

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Beautiful Scotch mixtures, a ravishing stock, all wool, guaranteed waterproof. Note these prices:

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PANT DEPARTMENT

We have a full line of pants which just arrived at prices that will surprise you. \$3.50 Pants. Sale price. \$1.79 \$4.50 and \$5.00 Pants. Sale price. \$2.98 \$2.50 Pants. Sule price. \$1.19 \$4.00 Pants. Sale price. \$2.39

You will find sizes from 32 waist to 52 waist in this as-

\$5.59 and \$6.09 Pants. Sale price......\$3.45

Boys' 75c and \$1.00 Knee Pants. All colors. Full peg shape. Sale price

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

A big line of Boys' Suits to be sold regardless of cost Sizes ran from 8 to 17. Boys' \$2.50 Suits. Sale price.....\$1.79 Boys' \$4.00 Smits. Sale price.....\$2.49 Boys' \$5.00 Suits. Sale price.....\$3.98 Boys' \$3,50 Suits. Sale price......\$1.98 Our line of Juvenile Clothing is very strong. You will find here the best at lowest price. The sizes run 2½ years old to 9 years old. The prices are:

\$2.50 Suits. Sale price......\$1.79

\$4.00 Suits. Sale price......\$2.49

\$3.00 Suits. Sale price.....\$1.98

\$5.00 Suits. Sale price.....\$3.98

Velvets and Blue Serges and also a few Blouse Waist Suits.

The \$6.00 kind. Sale price.....\$4.98

We are showing a full line of NEW SPRING HATS. every style is this spring's newest and latest. Men's \$1.50 and \$2.00 Stiff Hats. Sale price......\$1.19

Men's \$2.50 and \$3.00 Stiff Hats. Sale price \$1.79 Men's \$3.00 Balmacaan Hats. Special for this sale \$1.79 Men's Soft Hats, in all colors; these are Hats that generally sell at \$1.50 and \$2.00. They come in blue, green, brown light color and black. Sale price\$1.19

Men's Soft Hats. The \$2.50 and \$3.00 kind. Sale price \$1.79 The colors are scal, blue, green, tan, pearl, brown, mauve, myrtle and rock.

We are showing Straw Hats in advance to give you the advantage of getting one at reduced price during the big sale. \$2.00 Straw Hats. Sale price......\$1.19 \$2.50 Straw Hats. Sale price. \$1.79 Sale Begins Thursday, May 7, at 9 A. M.

RAINCOAT DEPARTMENT

Men's Balmacaan Rain-proof Coats, worth \$15.00. Men's Balmacaan \$20.00 Coats. Sale price.....................\$11.65

Remember that this coat is all the go and will be good also next year.

REMEMBER THIS SALE IS FOR TEN DAYS ONLY

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WITH THE PADDED MITTS

If every boxing club was run on the same plan that the University A. C. of Cambridge operates on there would now us the logical middleweight not he so much projudice against the game. A squad of police is kept in front of the club house and the street is kept in the cleared on the night of the bouts. The crowd of hangers-on that is usually present around the entrance to a boxing club is missing and is well missed.

Al McCoy of Brooklyn, proclatmed now us the logical middleweight will awap haymakers with George Cutp.

Friday night. Persail has not a very envirable record but you never can tell. McCoy himself was heaten by every out the contraince to a boxing club is missing and is well missed. entrance to a box! and is well missed.

Jack Blackburn, the negro heavy, is going to take a chance with Gunboat Smith in Philadelphia on May 20th, an exchange has it. No, he isn't chiring any chance. Smith would place the hig black on the retired list if the affair was not limited to six founds and may do that little thing anyway. Blackburn was the first man who ever gave Jimmy Cardner a Phinney Boyle, the local lad who has made such an enviable reputation

Rev. Herbert

Last Night

Barker,

Pastor

Ilmmy Duffy will once more face Sam Robideau in a dozen or fifteen round go. The latter handed out a stiff lacing to Duffy at their previous meeting and the bout is sure to draw heavily. Duffy has a victory chalked up over Eddie Murphy, the pride of South Rossion.

Mike Gibbons gave Jonny howard a boxing lesson last night over. In New York. Gibbons must have considered him easy picking for he had made a match with Johnny "Kid" Alberts for Friday night before he stepped into the ring. Alberts and Gibbons will meet in Syracuse, N. Y. Mike Gibbons gave Johnny Howard

anyway. Blackburn was the first man who ever gave Jimmy Gardner a real beating.

All Al Palzer wanted to fight Bob Moha for was the tidy sum of \$5000 and the promoters wisely decided to cancel the affair. Palzer has been resting up for the past six months and now claims that he is in condition to meet anybody in the world and not come out second hest. He may get someons to believe him.

REV. HERBERT A. BARKER

The Charge to the Pastor,
Rev. John M. Greege, D. D.
The light Hand of Fellowship,
Rev. Allan C. Ferrin
The Address to the Coople.
Rev. Loon H. Austin
The Closing Prayer.
Hymn-Hark! The Voice of Jesus Calling, No. 184

Pastor Postlude—Festal PostludeFaulkes

THE COUNCIL OF WOMEN

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Formal Installation Ex-

ercises Were Held

Rev. Herbert Austin Barker was formally installed in the pastorate of the Ellot Congregational church last

formally installed in the pastorate of the Ellot Congregational church last might. The sermon was delivered by Rev. W. Douglas Mackenzle, B. D. Li. D., president of the Hartford Theological seminary. The prayer of installation was said by Rev. Smith Baker, D. D., and the charge to the pastor was written by the pastor emeritus, Rev. John M. Greene, D. D., and delivered in his absence by Rev. A. F. Dunnels. The pastor emeritus exhorted the grounger minister never to be discouraced because vice and crime seem to krow in volume rather than to decrease. This simply allows him a wider field of endeavor, he wrote. He maintained that there was a greater need than ever for the churches and made the emphatic statement that the life of the nation is dependent of them. Near the conclusion he remarked that he almost envied Rev. Mr. Barker this great opportunity. Prior to his reading of the letter. Rev. Mr. Donnels stated that Dr. Greene, now in his Sich year, had written it holding a magnifying glass in one hand.

The address of welcome was apoken

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TEEN HOURS' CONTINUOUS SES-SION-IMPORTANT MEASURES Inexperience in Two Fositions Makes Going

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 6.—After a 13 hours' continuous session the Rhode Island general assembly was prorogued carly today. The house departed from the customary parllamentary practice of waiting for the senate to complete its business and adjourned two hours before the senate after sending notice to the upper branch. The session lasted eight days heyond the 69 days prescribed by law, Among the measures passed on the closing day was an act authorizing the Southern New England R. R. Co. to lease all its properties in the state to the Central Vermont Railway Co. Both roads are subsidiaries of the Grand

PROROGUED TODAY AFTER THIR

roads are subsidiaries of the Grand Trunk railway. Other measures in-cluded an act making it punishable to be found in possession of cocaine and without a certificate

TWO BOSTON "OXYPATHISTS" ORDERED BY COURT TO LEAVE THE HUB-DID BIG BUSINESS

THE HUB—DID BIG BUSINESS

BOSTON, May 6.—R. Natel and A. Marchello, who professed to be able to "cure love and matrimony" and heart disorders, and did a heavy business at 283 Hanover street, were ordered to leave Boston after a hearing before Judgo Creed in the municipal court yesterday afternoon.

They were charged with doing a medical business without being registered. Their cases were continued a week with the understanding that they leave Boston, and defaults were recorded against them so that they have Boston.

Their practice included massage and hypnotism and they called it "Oxypatha."

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Hard at Present Third Base and Right Field Still Problem— The Lowell team is at present handicapped by having but seven positions filled by players who are experienced in their respective nichs. Right field and third base are not held down by players who know as much about the game as the hot corner guardians and the right field pastures of the other Carr at third base, is a very promis-

JOE FLANNERY

of the Boston Ica Co. vs. the Boston & Maine railroad, an action to recover damages for the destructon by fire al- of the British amateur court tennis leged to have caught from locomotive championship, played at Queen's club

BRITISH TENNIS TOURNEY

LONDON, May 5- In the final round CONCORD, N. H.. May 6.—In the sparks on the plaintiff company's ice today, E. M. Baerlin, the ex-champion, district court today the jury brought in the third trial of the case and more a verdict for the defence in the case than 100 witness were heard.

ON THE SAND LOTS

The Young Hustlers would like to meet any 15 or 16 year old teams in the city. The lineup is as follows: Mullane, c: Regan, p: S. Logan, 19: Jimmy Kane, 2b: Chick Foley, ss: S. Maguire, 3b, Cy Moors, 1; P. O'Connor, cf: L. Maguire, rf. Send all challenges to William Maguire, 2 Davis Sonare.

are going to play the Shawlights Saturday. We heat them once before, so they will be easy. We are thirteen years old. Send all challenges to R. O. O'Mailey.

The Panthers of Belvidere would like to challenge any 13 or 14 year old team in the city. They call us the Panthers because we are such fierce players. We aim't tough, you know, but we just stick up for our rights. We play on Shedd Fark and we don't cheat. Watch this column for our lineup.

The Columbas would like to are called the for the 17-year-old champlogship of the city and it looks as though they had a good chance to pull it off. Of course the season is young yet, but we have a regular ball club. We would like games with the Glemonres, the

Well, here we are, the Merrimack Square Newsboys! We will play any 14-year-old team in the world that can play ball but we get sick of play. In Little Canada no more. Say that's a borrishe place to get caught in a ball game. The last two times we give them a name we got bit with the cans and retten vegetables and our pitcher got a punch in the nose. We won't go there any more but we just us soon play any other place. Are you a sport! If you are, look us up at this paper.

The Sacred Heart Juniors would like.

The Sacred Heart Juniors would like The Sacred Heart Juniors would like to arrange a game with the Sacred Heart cho'r for next Saturday if they sin't afraid of us. We will play them for a quarter ball at Fockners (Faultner's we preaumo) Field at 1.20. Don't forget and show up. Here's our linoup; J. Kennedy, c; W. Sullivan, p; J. Ryan, 1b; Albert Forest, ss; E. O'Connor, 2b; R. Richards, 2b; J. Ahearn, rf; M. Keonned, E. Henry Forest, cf. Sand et al. hanc, it; Henry Forest, cf. Send all challenges to William Sullivan, 37 Watson street or this paper.

William Barlofsky of the Howard Street Stars has released P. Lightman and P. Saundler for breaking certain rules (we won't say what these rules are at present) and by signing Georga Fineburg at first base he thinks tha team is just as good as it was before the rules got busted. All players not over 12 years old can try out for our team. The Howard street grounds are in fine condition for a fast game.

GAMES TOMORROW

We have had a great many inquiries within the last few days relative to the formation of an amateur league. The topic was brought before local amateurs by the article last week in which a reader of this column proposed forming such a league. We wish to explain one thing—there is no league formed as yet that we are aware of. If you amateurs want to start an organization why don't you get together?

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The Genlets would like to arrange a ball game with the Warnetas for next Saturday. Are you wise? We are. We'll play them for a quarter ball. See if they hite!

The South Parks have organized for the season of 1914 and would like to arrange a same with any of the strong local or suburban semi-pro clubs. The South Parks will be represented this year by the following players: F. Scarette, c; J. Manning, p; Richier, In: T. Hickey, 2b; W. Hogan, sc; R. Forgays, 3b; J. Sullivan, 1f, McLaughila, cf; P. H. Richter, rf. Send all communications through this paper or to Jumes Sunderland, 53 Auburn street,

The Young Glemmores defeated the Young Indians by the Score of 18 to 8. The buttertes of the Glemmores were as follows: Kelley, p. O'Melley, c. Some battery, too. We would like to arrange a ball game with the Warnets for extended the Young Rovers of the South Parks will be any the Young Rovers for two quarter halls saide. What do you say? If you don't play us you are afraid of us. We are going to play the Shawlights Saturday. We beat them once before, so they will be easy. We are thirteen years old. Send all challenges to R. O. O'Melley.

The St. Columbas would like to arrange games with the following teams: like of games with the Glemmores, the Groves, Royal R's or the Coburn A. C. The Ponies second team would also the following teams: like to enter the proposed IT-year-old amateur league. We claim that we city. Send all challenges through this column. P. S. The St. Columbas would like to join the new amateur league.

Well, here we are, the Merrimack Square Newsboys! We will play any

'em a game somehody.

The Young Shawlights is some team this year. We are proud of being only 12 years old for we got a great reputation for we are a fine team. We have a batting order and don't just lick up like the other gays. The fellers that get a home run all the time bat first and the fellers that team this bat last. You see the gays that walfop it first sometimes can bat over again in some feller's place who pucks out. We got this idea from our own heads, too. Here's our battin' order's Schoffeld If. Conway ef, II. Hartley 25, E. O'Connor rf, R. Hartley 25, W. Finegan 1h, G. Sheehan ss, A. Whiting B. Hudson c. Send all challenges to our manager, W. Finnegan, or through this paper. paper.

Fine-burg at first base he thinks the team is just as good as it was before the rules got busted. All players not over 13 years old can try out for our team. The Howard street grounds are in fine condition for a fast game.

The Hosfords would like to play any if year team in the city. We are an awful good team. Answer through this paper or A. J. Thomas. 708 Central street. He has a telephone too. His number is 2549. The Hosfords.

The Wamesit Stars will play the Wamesit A. C. for a quarter ball and bear their head off. They needn't think that they are so much for we are better. If we ever play them guys they we want a league and that goes. Can yon beat that?

The West Fourth street Slars is the change as of the city and will play tas soon play any other feliers in our class.

The manager of the Shamrocks. last year's champs, wishes to state that his challenges through The Sun.

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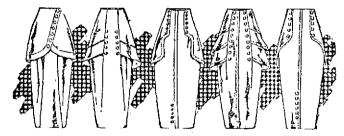
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\$5.00 and \$7.50 BLANKET BATH \$2.98 Just 7 blanket bath robes, were \$7.50 and \$5.00. Special at.....\$2.98

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price \$5.00. Special at.....\$1.50

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tailored waists were \$1.98. Special at \$1.00

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The French Shop

Whitney the white slave traffic.

FORMERLY LENA LALUMIERE

In his Sith year, had written it holding a magnifying glass in one hand.

The address of welcome was spoken by Rev. Allan C. Ferfin, and the address to the people was delivered by Rev. Leon H. Austin. The closing prayer was by Rev. C. A. Lincoln.

Refere the formal exercises began a statement was issued by the moderator and the minutes of the meeting at which the paster was accepted, were read. The statement was of the nature of an approval of the final installation of the new minister as permanent pastor of the church.

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The Inaugural address of the Counters of Aberdeen lays particular emphasis on the impetus obtained by the world. Women, said the counters, behand the needs of humanity more than do men.

Rev. E. Victor Bigelow Hymn—The Church's One Foundations of Life. Hebs. 13:5. Reviewing the fundamental ideas of the international council, the counters described these as favorable to international arbitration, the extension of suffrace to women. The public health, the protection of emigrants and betterment in existing astronomy.

Old City Hall Building

WILL PLACE ON SALE FRIDAY SATURDAY OF THIS WEEK

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Of the most up-to-date models for their annual May sale at the fol-lowing marked down prices: \$8.00 and \$10.00 Hats, extra value, \$4.98. A lot at \$1.98. Extra fine lot of untrimmed hats less than cost,

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New England Lowell at Lynn. Lawrence at Lewiston. Worcester at Portland. Haverhill at Fitchburg.

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Pulladelphia at Washington.
Detroit at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cleveland.

National

Boston at New York,
Cincinnati at St. Louis,
Chicago at Pittsburgh,
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

Federal Buffalo at Kansas City, at St. Louis. Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Chicago. Baltimore at Indianapolis.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New England Lowiston-Lowell—Rain, Haverhill-Worcester—Rain, Fitchburgh-Lynn—Rain, Portland-Lawrence—Rain,

Portland-Lawrence—Rain. American Boston-Philadelphia—Rain. Washington 8, New York 0. Cleveland 4. Detroit 2. Chicago 3, St. Louis 1.

Federal Brooklyn-Indianapolis—Rain.
Kansas City 3, Pittsburgh 2,
Baltimore S. St. Louis 6,
Buffalo 5, Chicago 2 (12 Innings).

National
Boston-Philadelphia—Rain,
New York-Brooklyn—Rain,
Pittsburgh-Cincinnati—Rain,

INTERNATIONAL POPS

THINK MAN WAS MURDERED TORRINGTON, Conn., May 6-The hody of William P. Palmer, who ato an ogg sandwich believed to be pois-

NEW YORK, May 6—The scene of pole activities preparatory to the international challenge cup matches next month were shifted today from Lakemond, N. J., to the grounds of the meadowbrook Steeplechase association and the field of the Phipps estate on Long Island, where all future practice games between candidates for the American team will be held. The ponies used by the players were shipped by special train to Roslyn today.

LIMITED FRANCHISE HILL AT-TACKED AND DEFENDED

LONDON, May 6. -- Woman's suffrage was the subject of a long discussion Grey was invited by Sir John Pavid in the house of lords yesterday, when Rees, unionist, in the house of comthe Earl of Schorne moved a second mons yesterday afternoon to ask the reading of a bill kiving the parliamen. American government "to abandon its tary franchise to those women already position that the removal of General possessing votes at local government Huerta is of greater moment than the

great social revolution, but because it fighting in the oil district, would be injurious to the interests of

would be injurious to the interests of women.

Such a measure, he arrued, would have an unfortunate and mischievous effect upon the relations of the sexes and would weaken the prestice and influence of Great Britair, throughout the world. He declared that of the 120,000 women voters on that registers in London, only 50 per cent had voted at the last local municipal elections, while in the country only 25 per cent of the women entitled to vote had cast their ballots.

ing political power.
The debate was adjourned.

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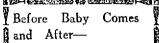
DEBATE IN HOUSE OF LORDS-REFUSES TO ASK U. S. GOVERN MENT TO ABANDON ITS POSITION

restoration of peace and the protection

He said it was estimated roughly that 1,000,000 women in the British Islos would benefit by the passage of the bill. He asserted that the vast majority of women were opposed to militancy.

He expressed his belief that the idea that men and women voters would divide on sex lines was a delusion and gave it as his opinion that the demand for votes made by women who paid taxes was founded on justice.

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It seemed fitting to the writer to say something in a retrospective way about some of the dealers and automen individually since some space has been given above to a general survey of the automobile industry in Lowell. This will appear below:

Anderson's Tire Shop

Anderson's Tire Shop

One of Lowell's most up-to-date repair shops and supply houses is Anderson's Tire Shop. 125 Paige street, where is followed the motto: "A satisfied customer is our ambition; once a customer always a friend." To attain the realization of this ambition Mr. Anderson invites any automobile owner who is having any kind of trouble with him, and discuss the difficulty. He will diagnose the case and prescribe the remedy and give you any amount of invaluable advice free of charge. Anderson was one of the first to install free air. Mr. Anderson has a method which he himself has invented, of repairing and vubcanizing and seays that by this method he can prolong the life of a tire that otherwise would be considered ready for the discard. Anderson's Tire Shop always has an up-to-the-minute supply of goods as their truck goes to Boston for them four times a week, Mr. Anderson will be pleased to make your adjustments for you.

Luvell Motor Mart.

The Lowell Motor Mart, cor. Merrimack and Tilden streets, is a switing example of the progress the automobile has made in Lowell. S. L. Rochette, the capable manager of the Lowell Motor Mart, carries the Ford rar which is especially popular with those living in the towns. The demands for this car, combined with the salesmanship of Mr. Rochette, are greater than the output of the factory. From this one may get an idea of the vast amount of business transacted at the Lowell Motor Mart, the ad- of which appears on another page of this issue. The Lowell Motor Mart also carries an extensive line of supplies. Lowell Motor Mart

Stanter Garage

Up at 610 Middlesex street we have the Stanley garage, the proprietor of which is Tom Williston who is one of the most popular and well-liked garage men of this city. Mr. Willis-ton carries two cars over the merits ton carries two cars over the merits of which he is very enthusiastic. He says that one of the reasons why the stauloy car is having such great sales its the absence of nauscating odors of gasolene, the malodorous exhaust pipe and the cranking. He also reports that the Motz car, the winner of the Gildden tour, is no slouch, but is still in the race and considering the sales of the Stanley and the Metz the two cars are nip and tuck. The winner can be decided only at the end of the scanson. But in the meantime Tom will be busy keeping up his stock of supplies against the inroads of automobile owners who demand the goods he hile owners who demand the goods he

Boston Auto Supply

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this fact, which might have deterred one less courageous did not make Joe hesitate for the owner of the Roston Auto Supply house was not to be stopped by such an apparent deterrent, stopped by such an apparent deterrent. Joe was out for success, worked hard for it and has now earned it. The Boston Auto Supply Co. Is here to stay and its young manager is endeavoring to improve it day by day and thereby please his many customers. Joe is eve. on the alort to get the latest improve-ments in his line of business. So up-to-date and carnest is Joe that it does not take one who is an authority in prophesying to predict a bright future for this good natured owner of the Boston Auto Supply Co.

Sackley Motor Car

Overland touring; J. J. Heary, Overland delivery; J. H. Preston, Overland touring; F. B. Bryant, Chevrolet roadster; E. E. Paignon, Chevrolet roadster; Just as we go to press we find that Mr. Feindel delivered another car, this time it was a five passenger Overland touring our to Hugh McDonald, Little-ton, Mass. So we repeat the question; Is 13 an unjucky number?

Sawyer Carriage Co.

The Sawyer Carriage Co., whose advertisement appears on another page of this issue, added an automobile repair station to its original plant and

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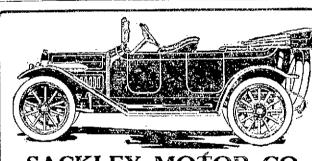
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their ballots. their ballots. He asserted that an inevitable corollary of giving the vote to women was the grant to them of the right to sit in parliament. Militancy, he argued, was not confined to a small, ill-halanced minority, but was the work of a great lorganization. He concluded with the statement that the majority of women did not want the vote and locked the quastry and the temperament to exercise political power.

Haron Newton argued that militancy was woman's billed revenge upon society for the manner in which she had been treated by the liberal party. Viscount Haldane said the country was approaching the time when it would have to deal with class problems in which the cooperation of women had become vital. The questions of the birth and death rates were part of these problems. Much of the want of attention to social problems had heen brought about, he concluded, because women had no direct means of exercising political power.

The debate was adjourned. He asserted that an inevitable corol-

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AUTOMOBILE NEWS
Continued

and best equipped in the city and their beautiful and well adorned salesrooms are second to none in this part of the country. It was in 1908 that the enlargement took plade and each year they became more crowded for room; this shows their continual increase of business may be the mark of business when the market fell five or six years ago, driving out of business the less courageous dealers.

Mark McCann is one of Lowell's younger dealers in the motor cycle line but from this statement one could not judge the size of his trade. The popularity of this Gorham street salesman combined with the reliable makes of the machines he carries is the direct cause of the sweeping business which he is doing. Ho carries two well known brands, the Excelsior and the Thor; the latter is the first machine over made. Recently the local police who tried out two motorcycles placed the mark of thoir approval on the Excelsior by ordering another of that make from Mr. McCann

Joe Parmentier and best equipped in the city and their

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Joe Parmentier

The other prominent motor cycle dealer is Joe Parmentier up on Moody street and he also belongs in the younger set of dealers who have made good. Joe carries the Harley-Davidson motor cycle, which is the road good. Joe carries the Harley-Davidson motor cycle, which is the road good. Joe is always busy; on fine days he is out giving demonstrations and when the weather is such that it renders demonstrations impossible Joe is busily engaged repairing and he certainly has enough to occupy his time and to keep his hands full. Joe has a side car which is warming the hearts of enthusiastic cyclists and is making frequent and rapid selles of the same. It is sold on very reasonable terms.

Joe Barth Committee and rapid selles of the same in the pays to advertise when he looks over his business at the end of each year.

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able prizes which will furnish suitcompeting for, and it will also furnish
the standard quotis and a splendid
place for the game near the clubhouse.
The marathon race from Lawrence to
Lowell is causing widespread attention from all parts of New England.
The handsome silver cups which will
be awarded the winners are on exhibition at Wood's jewelry store in Central street. It is expected there will
be over forly entries in the race and
runners will come from all parts of
New England.

The new grounds are rapidly being
put into shape and everything will be
in readiness to accommodate the crowd
on Memorial day. A new fence has
already been built on the west side of
the grounds and work has been started on the bleachers. The clubhouse
has been partly surrounded by a picket
fence which will ensure more privacy
for the members and their guests.

The club intends to pay more attention to seccer football this year, for the
game is fast becoming more popular
and is drawing large crowds in all the
New England citles. The Bunting
management intends to have a first
class team next year and they have
slarted to get into touch with new
players. A change in the team is
necessary and accordingly the team
will be reorganized. John Mahan has
been the manager for the past two
years, but it is doubtful if he can be
induced to hold on to that position
this year. Rowbottem, one of the
best players the club ever had, has
been spoken of as the most likely man
for manager next season and under his
ful against all comers. direction the term should be success ful against all comers.

THE JUDGE AS REFEREE

BOSTON, May 6.—A regulation fiveround bout between himself and a police officer, to take place in the middle
of Maiden square, is the sporting second in the bout. He was perfectly

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court is used to the uniaval, but even he was a trific startled when he got a letter from Mechan asking him to act as referee of the affair.

According to the judge and the police, Mechan has on a number of occasions had personal occasion to study the judicial ablittles of Judge Bruce, and though he has got the worst of it several times before the distinguished referee on the bench, he has been so impressed by his filtness as to be willne to trust him to referee a street

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The pupils of Mr. James W. Hill gave a pleasing recttal at the latter's studio yesterday afternoon and the affair was very pleasing and interesting. Those who took part in the musical program were George Faulkner, Miss Excelle Bornier, Miss Rebecca Lamonthere.

The Book-a-Month club met with Mrs. Rodrigue Mignault at her home in Merrimack street and enjoyed a pleasing entertamanent, those taking part in the program being Mrs. D. H. Leperte, Mrs. Auguste Sarre, Miss Anna Bourassa and Miss Bella Lavigna. Refreshments were served by the hospitality committee, Mrs. C. M. Rockliffe, chairman; Mrs. C. H. Ketver, Mrs. Wesley Wilder and Mrs. Lelioit E. Kimball.

Wilder and Mrs. Leftott E. Kimball.
George H. Carpenter is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Mizzel Corpenter, 281
Salem street after completing a 36-weeks' cummement with "The Girl of My Breams" company under the management of Perry J. Kelley of New York. The company played all through the south and middle west. Next week the young man will leave for Allentown. I'm. where he will play in musical stock for ten weeks, under the management of Mr. Fitzgerald, manager of Central park, Allentown.

The Jonatil Girls held their first dancing party at Dracut grange hall last evening with about 75 young cauples present. During the evening dancing was enjoyed to music fur-

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nished by the American crohestra. The committee in charge of the affair consisted of the following: General manager, Jonnie Welcome; assistant general manager, May Sullivan; floor diffector, Irone Sullivan; secretary, Alice Connell; treasurer, Blanche Errault.

The Control of the American crohestra, The committee of the affair and Master Kenneth Harvey. An original poem by Mrs. Fred Varney entitled "A Summer Gathering at Mrs. Fletcher's" was read, and Mrs. Hapgood presented a cut and

Connell: treasurer, Blanche Bireault.

The members of the progressive ministrels field a meeting last night and elected officers as follows: Edward Turnbull, president: Earl Costello, secretary; Stanley Britton, treasurer; James Callahan, general manager. The presonnel of the ministrel company consists of the following: Cleveland J. Nobles, James Callahan, W. Edward Turnbull, Joseph Wilmot, Earl Costello, Natt. W. Matthews, Jr., Stanley Britton, Bert Nichols, Edwin Killipartrick, Bert Neald, Master Arthur Hiley and Edward Leith, planist.

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NO, 478 MERRIMACK STREET, COMMENCING AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.
The fixtures will be sold in lots to suit the purchaser, and consist, in part, of one marble sold foundain and deduce, with a timelle counter front, bottles, glasses, and holders, hot soda urn, root beer keg with faucet, electric fills shaker, sitent-salesman show cases, counter cases of all kinds, all first class, counters with glass fronts, roll-top decks, safe, razor sharpening machine, and many useful articles found in a store of this kind.

The stock consists of candles, clears, toluceo, all kinds of briber's supplies to aumerous to mention. As this firm has sold supplies to barbers at wholesale, you can see that you will find everything here. Also barber's chair, compressed air moter, electric motor, etc.

Among the stock are 2000 Edison and Columbia phonograph records, all new; also three large brass borns, a lot of cutlery and fancy tollet articles that are all to be sold to the highest bidder for cash.

ALSO MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF THE BRANCH STORE OF F. P. CRAW-

FORD & CO., NO. 350 FLETCHER ST., CORNER OF CROSS ST. Thursday, May 7th, at 2 p. m., I will sell at public auction the stock and lures of a variety store, consisting in part of cannel goods, cereals, fancy ods, candles, show cases, stoves, etc., all to be sold to the highest hidder case.

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FORMER BOSTON MAN, AGED 77. BILLED BY TROLLEY CAR AFTER RESCUING HIS PET

WARWICK, R. I., May 6 .- Affection for a pet dog proved greater than love CIVII. SERVICE EXAMS

The United States civil service commission announces the following competitive examinations to be held at Lowell on the dates below mentioned:
May 20—Lithographer's helper (male), salary, \$700 per annum.
May 25—Awning maker, (male), salary, \$800 per annum.
June 1—Technical assistant in pharmacology, (male), salary, \$1500 to \$2000 per annum.
June 3—Inspector's assistant, (male), salary, \$340 per annum.
Assistant in gypsy moth work, (male), salary, \$300 to \$1200 per annum.
June 5—Nawyer and marine ensoline engineer, (male), salary, \$200 per annum. of life yesterday, when Albert Howe, former prominent contractor was killed by builder on electric car while rescuing the ani-

an electric car while rescuing the animal.

Mr. Howe ran to the tracks and, solzing the dog, tossed it out of the path of the encoming high-speed electric, but gave up his own life in so determine.

He terminated his business career some time ago, but when actively engaged in Boston creeted a number of

anguized in Boston creeted a number of the public buildings in that city.

Mr. Howe, who was 77 years old, was strolling in the outskirts of the city yesterday afternoon, taking his daily alring. Accompanying him was his pet buildog which he had owned for many years, and to which he was exceedingly attached.

As man and dog were approaching a cross street, the animal suddenly became excited and rushed into the car track of the Buttonwoods line, directly in the path of a heavy electric car

track of the Buttonwoods line, directly in the path of a heavy electric car which was approaching at a rapid rate. The meterman did not see the animal, and although Mr. Howe shouted and waved his arms, the dog remained, apparently transfixed.

When the car was but a short distance away, Mr. Howe's love for his four-footed friend overcame him, and he rushed into the centre of the tracks. With a guick movement, he scooped up the dog and lossed him io one side, and as he did so the car crashed into him, instantly killing him.

He leaves a daugther, Mrs. Arthur Stevenson, said to live in the Jamaica Plain district of Boston.

PAPER BOX INDUSTRY

RAPID GROWTH OF THE FIRM OF A. F. FRENCH & CO., A PROGRES-SIVE LOCAL CONCERN

The paper box factory of A. F. French & Co., at 46 Middle street, is without doubt a typical example of Lowell's industry and progressiveness. This plant established thirty-five years ago has been manufacturing paper boxes of every description for not only New England trade but also or merchants far beyond that terri-

tory.

A half a hundred operatives find a steady work with this growing concern which at present occupies two



ALBERT F. FRENCH

floors, each floor being a hundred feet

doors, each floor being a hundred feet in which and two hundred feet in length. The factory is so completely equipped that it can properly turn out large quantities of paper boxes of every description at a short notice; hence it is that this firm receives the bulk of the trade of merchants of Lowell and the vicinity.

Mr. Athert F. French, the master mind of this concern, is a graduate of the public schools of Tewksbury, his birtiplace, and of Lowell. Since leaving the schools, he has devoted practically all his time to the paper lox industry. Nine years ago he became owner of the Charles Littlefiel plant of which he was manager. Mr. French is an active and interested plant of which he was manager. Mr. French is an active and interested member of the Lowell board of trade. He also stands high in the ranks of Free Masonry. His friends and business acquaintances testify to his honesty, his clean business methods, and his probity. Mr. French has earned this high epinion in the fullest sense of the word.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, wish to extend our sincere thanks to the many friends and neighbors who from their expressions of sympathy and boaultful floral tributes did much to lesson our sorrow in our recent bereavenent, from the less of our wife and mother, and especially to the Edith Prescott Walcott, U. S. W. V., No. 3.

(Signed) Prank Green, Miss Katherine Devine, Mrs. Margaret Devine.

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PALMER STREET-BASEMENT

Nation's Tribute at Services on Monday

Pres. Wilson Will Voice

WASHINGTON, May 6.—President Wilson will voice the nation's tribute to the marines and bluejackets who died in the occupation of Vera Cruz at memorial services to take place in the Brooklyn navy yard Monday. Secretary Daniels and his staff, and

Secretary Garrison and Admiral Dewcy will be among the chief figures at the ceremonies. The president will leave Washington by train for New York Inte Sunday night. Secretary Daniels, on board the Mayflower, will escort the funeral cruiser Montana to New York harbor from Hampton Roads. In the lower harbor of New York the buttleship Wyoming and the critiser Tennessee will meet the Mon-lang and Mayflower and convoy them to dock.

Mayor Mitchell of New York has suggested that the bodies be removed from the Montana at the Battery and

transported on caissons to the Brookyn navy yard. The bodies will be sent to home lowns of the marines and bluejackets late Monday afternoon. The Montana business, try The Sun "Want" column.



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A little more than thirty-five years the Lowell Sun started as a weekly newspaper and its success from the beginning is a matter of local history. The reception accorded The Sun was most flattering and its growth was not only continual but, considering the limitations of journalisin in those days, it might be termed almost phenomenal. The circulation of the paper increased year after year and as a consequence the plant was gradually improved from time to time to meet the requirements.

Before the weekly was three years old a second press with automatic folding attachment was installed and in those days it was considered a mechanical wonder.

The need of a daily edition of The Sun became very pressing and on September 1, 1892, the publisher of the paper, yielding to the irresistible demands of the public, launched into the daily field and The Sun's reception as a daily was such as to put all previous records of journalism in this part of the state completely in the

The press room equipment of the daily proved totally inadequate to meet the demands of the public and within three months the publisher was obliged to install a stereotype web perfecting press, which although a irst class machine of great capacity soon proved too slow to keep up with the increasing circulation of the paper

At that time there were about eight daily newspapers in Lowell. The popularity of The Sun was so pronounced that one rival after another

GAVE UP THE CONTEST and fell by the wayside with the exception of two local afternoon dailles which were consolidated into one morning newspaper, the Courier-Citizen. And still the demand for The Sun increased and the proprietor was at his wit's end to provide means of getting out the papers in sufficient numbers and at a rate of speed necessary to meet the growing popularity of The Sun, A larger press was needed, more linetypes had to be installed, but in order to do this it was necessary to remodel the building in which the negspaper was then published.

In the spring of 1902 the old building was remodeled, extra machines were installed in the composing room, into operation and the basement renewspaper press in New England 100,000 mark and then passed it this, of course, met with public appre- been realized.

north of Boston. On September, 26, 1902. The Sun perfecting press, built expressly for device for rapid work that came into of "Lowell's Greatest Newspaper."

THE NEW SUN BUILDING

MERRIMACK SQUARE

LOWELL, MASS.

JOHN H. HARRINGTON,

Proprietor.

DANIEL J. HARRINGTON.

Building Manager.

Meanwhile the facilities for obtaining clation, increased sales and increased

started its three-deck, 24-page web were gradually improving and every earned undisputed claim to the title building that would be worthy of the but would be paper and to install a plant that Express was capable of printing 24,000 came noted as the high speed afternoon an ambition. The ambition of the papers of from four to twelve pages paper of New England. In fact it has proprietor of The Sun was that his Boston, were secured and he was comparison. The order of the Sun was that his Boston, were secured and he was comparison. The old plant was removed to temporal to settle about the rooms.

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papers per hour. This, we felt could but in metropolitan centers that the home of its own and a plant that specifications for a ten-story news- beautiful structures of its size in a modern stereotype plant was put dent, would be plant enough to meet speed records made in The Sun office would not be surpassed in excellence paper and office building to be erected. America. This may seem an exag-

THE PRIDE OF THE CITY.

the demands of Lowell and its suburbs for getting out extra editions after the and efficiency by any newspaper plant on the site of the old Sun building, geration and perhaps too much to say onstructed to receive what at that for a generation. But the city was occurrence of important events have of its size in the country, and we are time was the largest and most rapid growing. It gradually approached the never been beaten anywhere. All proud to say that this ambition has make it absolutely fireproof, of im- Lowell, but it is novertheless a fact; cleaning, no brooms or brushes for posing and artistic design, and a and on the word of the architect and cleaning the offices being used. A After nearly two years of study and structure that would not only be a builders it may be said that there is night force is engaged to clean the and distributing the news of the world advertising patronago until The Sun planning it was decided to erect a credit to the newspaper and its owner no part of The Sun building that could offices, to take the dust and refuse be better constructed or more richly out through the vacuum tubes and embellished within reasonable and not by the old method of taking part its use by the famous firm of R. Hoo the market was immediately adopted But every enterprise has a goal as would put The Sun practically beyond Anyone who has seen The Sun build-practical limitations than is the beau-of it out and leaving the remainder

C. H. BLACKALL

BUILDING

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF

papers of from tour to twelve pages paper of from pages pages

THE SUN IS NOW IN ITS **NEW HOME**

And is Equipped to Get Out Even a Better Paper Than Ever

Has One of the Most Modern Newspaper Plants in the Country

Its New Home Conceded to Be a Model of Beauty and Utility !

Lowell's Finest Building for Lowell's Greatest Newspaper

molishing the old structure comnenced April 1, 1912. So well had things been planned that the structure was completed sufficiently to permit the occupancy of the ground floor and the entire newspaper quarters the latter part of December following. On moving to its new home The Sun promised its readers to give a detailed description of the building and the newspaper plant as early as practicable but the vast work of organizing under new conditions occupied considerable time and business conditions were not favorable for a

souvenir edition until the present date. The accompanying illustration gives a very fair idea of the beauty of the new Sun building. The construction throughout is of steel and reinforced concrete, the facing is of vitrified brick of a light cream color with granite and marble trimmings. The lbors are entirely of reinforced concrete, no wood being used in any part of the building except for the casings and doors above the first story. The entire ground floor as well as the corridors on every floor are tiled. The loors of the offices are covered with linoleum cemented on a concrete base The base boards and partitions are of terra cotta, reinforced concrete and pyrobar, The corridor bases are of marble. The main corridor is finished

IN ITALIAN MARBLES

of various designs, the pilasters being built of Brescia onyx marble, all richly moulded and worked out with great artistic beauty. The stairways are of steel with marble treads, the roof is laid with terra cotta tiles bedded in asphalt on reinforced concrete; all the housings on the roof are of metal and the parapet is lined throughout with heavy copper. There is practically nothing in the entire structure to burn.

Two modern high speed Otis electric elevators are installed for passenger service and to those who have had some experience with elevators in other buildings those installed in The Sun building are not only a revelation but as one critic put it, "they work as smooth as airships." The latest type of flashlight synchronizing signais from every floor add to the efficiency and utility of the elevators and the service is continuous night and day. Sundays and holidays, so that it is possible for a tenant to get to his office at any time he chooses.

The building is equipped throughout

An Honest Newspaper is a Tower of Strength in the Community

and satisfactory in every way. The plumbing is not only the best ever installed in the city but there are faw buildings in the country that have such complete and sanitary plumbing ; equipment as has the Sun building. All the toilets, including the closets wash bowls, etc., were made expressly for the building. There are no tanks, chains, pulls or feed pipes in any of the toilet rooms. Everything is operated on the new vacuum impossible to discover the slightest oder in any tellet room from the top to the bottom of the building.

The columns on the first and second stories of the exterior are inlaid with verd-antique Italian marile which adds materially to the

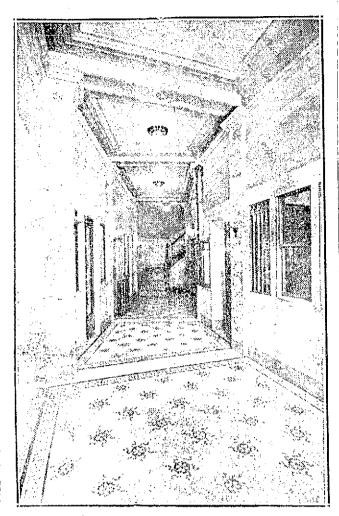
BEAUTY OF THE DESIGN

of the structure. The sidewalks fitted with binfer prisms are set in carborinstalled in the city and the only lens sidewalk that will prevent slipping.

The design of the interior of the building is such that every office is located within five seconds' walk to the elevators. Each office is an outside office, permitting light and air to enter directly without the interference of air shafts or dark areas. The building is equipped with a complete fire escape system and all the windows on the exposed sales of the building are of metal such and frames with wired glass.

The building is equipped with the latest type of automatic fire sprinklers, adjusted to extinguish an incipient blace in the interior before it can . make any headway. When in operaoutside of the building by ringing a large bell placed near two steamer attached to supplement the pressure from two large mains had by the water department expressly for the protection of this building in case of fire.

The lighting of the offices is excluequipped with electric place at fre-them, quent intervals to which may be. The quarters provided for the newsattached desk lights, fans, sterilizers, paper plant were designed for utility sidewalk and on either side as one en-, by the Lamson Co.



MAIN CORRIDOR OF SUN BUILDING

entering the Sun office.

fitted with check springs bendering effects were given much consideration, etc. The main counter, which is are then automatically elevated to a the corridors practically mosciess, and A view of the counting-room is given something of a novelty in this section, conspictions space or either side of the system of distributing cool air for on this page and we need bardly appears to be covered with white the cutrance of the Sun office so that ventilation or weem air for heating buy that no newspaper in the country marble, but in reality it is heavy they may be easily read from the is as near perfection as the resources has more inviting convenient or beau. Novus glass. This, although more isidewalk. They run between lights of

expensive than marble, is more suita- plate glass on either side so that they ell. The "cause" is very properly object of a great deal of admiration the for the purpose inasmuch as ink are practically free from interference represented by the source of our and comment and visitors to the city stains never mar it. All the Inside within, and from rain or other sources drawers, tiles and compartments are of destruction on the outside. This made of steel. The desks for the dif- avoids the old fashioned and cumberferent department clerks are located some method of carrying the bulletin at a convenient distance and each one boards through doors and corridors to is equipped with a telephone which be hung on the cutside of the building. through the private office switchhoard The bulletins are illuminated by elecis instantly connected with every de- tric lights and can be read at quite partment in the building as well as a distance after dark. with the outside telephone service. Plugs for fans, desk lights, etc., are BEAUTIFUL PAINTINGS located above each desk, and the general artistic effect is such as to elicit

the Sun office, as well as the main ELECTRIC DOME LIGHTS

universal approval. On the ceiling of

corridor, are numerous

made expressly for the building, which throw a diffused illumination throughout the room practically free from

The manager's office is in the rear of the main counting-room convenlently located so as to be in touch with all the office clerks as well as with the different departments by telephone. At the main counter is an plates, etc., which runs swiftly and noiscieraly to the advertising department. Nearby are tubes of the Lamson system which convey copy to the editorial desks, the bulletin room and all other places where messages or copy are to be transmitted. There is no noise in connection with the operation of these elevators or tubes as the mechanism for driving them is located on the roof in a metal pent house. It should here be stated that all the mechanism for the driving of passenger elevators and all carrying devices in the building are also located in this pent house, so that there is prither noise nor odors, nor any possibility of danger in connection with any hoisting apparatus in the

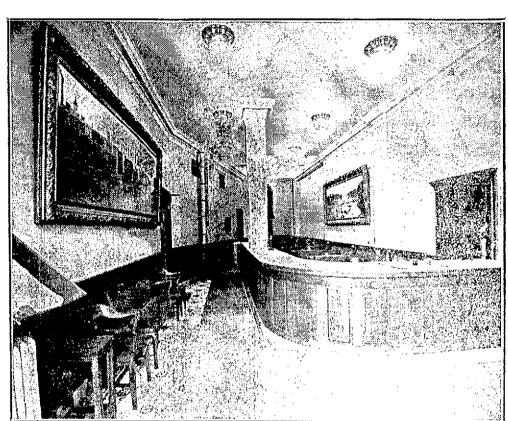
A device which has attracted considerable attention and which is the first of the kind ever bullt, is the syselectrical. Each office is of modern architecture can make tiful quarters than one will find on tem of bulletins. This apparatus was originated by the proprietor of the The entrance is on a level with the baper and built under his direction and convenience and in this case of ters are the public desks for writing the bulletins are dropped into the All the doors in the follows are the public community room the artistic advertisements, consulting the files, basement, where they are lettered and

made expressly for the owner by the effect of the textile industry in Low- paintings are shown. They are the derground motors and other mechan-

'effect" of this great water power is power and textile mills. the great textile industry for which Lowell is famous throughout the civil- the basement of the huilding, and exized world, and Mr. Coggeshall's tending under the sidewalks on Merripainting of the mills on the Merri- mack and Prescott streets, is a model mack, taken from Central bridge, is of convenience and tire proof conprobably one of the finest productions struction. The firm of R. Hoc & Co., distinguished artist, John I. Cogges- of the kind that ever came from the who built the press, exercised great hall, who spent nearly a year on the brush of any American artist. On an- ingenuity, working in connection with work. They represent the cause and other page reproductions of both these the architect to place all the un-

water power, the beautiful Pawtucket and to the Sun office are thus enabled Falls, which are shown in all their to get some idea of the character of glory, and at a season of the year our great industries, who otherwise when the banks of the Merrimack are would leave the city without having a rich with foliage and verdure. The proper idea of its world famed water

The press room, which is located in



BUSINESS OFFICE OF THE SUN

THE R. H. HOWES CONSTRUCTION CO.

Engineers and Building Contractors

105 West 40th Street, New York



HERBERT W. GODDARD. First Vice President.

Estimates and Advice on Building Construction Cheerfully Submitted



R. H. HOWES. President

The Company that Built the Beautiful Lowell Sun Building

A Responsible Corporation With a Corps of Competent Engineers

THE FOLLOWING ARE SOME OF THE BUILDINGS ERECTED BY THIS COMPANY

THE SUN BUILDING Lower John H. Harrington, Owner PAGE BUILDING Low-J. L. Chalifoux Est., Owner Lowell, Mass. POST OFFICE BUILDING POST OFFICE ILLING SAMOSKEAG BANK EFILDING Manchester, N. H. FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING OSWEGO, N. V. ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH Seabright, N. J. TECHNOLOGY CLUB BEILDING New York City DEY BROS. & CO. DEPT. STORE BLDG. Syracuse, N. Y.

OFFICE AND STORE BUILDING
Bellows Folls, Vt.
J. F. McLennon, Owner
WEED CHAIN THE GRIP GO. FACTORY
PLANT Heldgepott, Conn. ROME SOAP MFG. CO., FACTORY PLANT Rome, N. Y. YALE LAUNDRY CO. FACTORY Syrnouse, N. Y. NEW PROCESS GEAR CORP. FACTORY Syracuse, N. Y. A. G. SPALDING BROS. FACTORY New York CORNELIUS VANDERHILT MEMORIAL BLDG, Newport, R. I.

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Mrs. C. B. Alexander, Owner Bernardsville, N. J. Utica, N. Y. F. T. Prootor, Owner Locust Valley, L. I. A. W. Burchard, Owner Locust Valley, L. L. G. E. Fahys, Owner



GEORGE B. MORECROFT.

AND MANY OTHER FINE PUBLIC BUILDINGS AND PRIVATE RESIDENCES

The Freedom of the Press Should Never Be Abridged

ism so that they would not in any can transmit his copy to the proper way interfere with the piers which desk without leaving his seat. The support the structure and which at city editor's desk to which all the the same time would be accessible and tubes and carrier systems run, is in easy of operation. The mammoth close proximity to the copy hook of sextuple lightning press is set upon the composing room and he also has a water-proof concrete plt which runs down to bed rock and although etc., from the office and sending bullsthe press is a monster requiring tremendous power there is practically no leaving his seat. The top portions of vibration when it is running at full these partitions are glazed, so that speed. A complete description of this while they are practically sound proof press is given on another page.

from the stereotype room are received very latest and most effective type, within three feet of the press cylinders to which they are locked, this arrangement not only being a convenience but a great time saver particuare being issued.

feet in the clear, are hung

AUTOMATIC SPRINKLERS

which operate in case of fire in every botter room, toilet rooms, locker rooms, etc., are constructed in a thorper and the ventilation of the basesummer. In heat or in cold, the tem- of waiting for telephonic communicaperature does not vary one degree, lion. These signals are instantaneous during operation.

ing and stereotype rooms on the tenth have been carried out.

floor is ideal in every respect. The The stereotype room is on the same reporters have a very cosy wing of floor with the composing room. Here the top floor, from which they get a the forms are received, matrices are good view of the city without leaving molded and the curved plates cast and their desks. Each desk is equipped sent by a double clovator service diwith a telephone communicating with rectly to the press room. This avoids all the departments in the building the necessity of raising or lowering and with the outside telephone ser- the type forms as is done in many transmission of copy, electros, etc., is es the speed with which editions can installed so that all unnecessary steps be put to press. The ventilation in are avoided and the process of collect- the stereotype room is practically pering, preparing and sending the news fect, that is to say it is possible to to the editor in charge is rapid and throw open the swinging windows on casy of operation.

The managing editor is located at a

facilities for receiving copy, messages, tins to the bulletin room without they are in full view of the occupants The arrangement of the delivery of every other compartment. The room, store room for paper, etc., is heating, ventilation and lighting systhoroughly up to date. The plates tem in the editorial room is of the

The composing room is a model of compactness and convenience. It is so arranged that the copy never takes a backward movement but starts at larly when "hurry up" extra editions one end, is set, sent to the proof-room, made up in the forms and sent to the On this basement floor, which is 14 stereotypers in one continuous movement in the same direction. The foreman's desk in the composing room is so located that he has a complete view which operate in case of fire in every compartment of the basement. The beller room tellet rooms lester

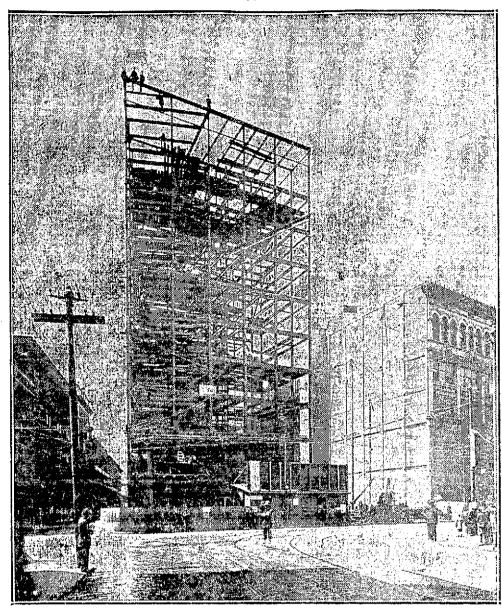
SIGNAL LIGHTS

ough, convenient and fire-proof man- connecting him with the press room by which the foreman signals for the ment is so perfect and the heating starting or stopping of the press for system so efficient that winter or corrections, etc., avoids the necessity

The Luxfur prisms in the sidewalk and he can order the press started or lights are sufficient to render the stopped in one-quarter the time that basement as bright as daylight, the would be necessary to do it by teleelectric lights being needed only to phone. The half-tone views of the get at the interior parts of the press composing room and make-up room, etc., on another page give a very good The layout of the editorial, compos- idea of how nicely these arrangements

The latest equipment for the newspaper plants, and it also increasthe sides and in the roof so that the

point where he can have complete outdoors. It is unquestionably one of oversight of every part of the editorial the coolest and best ventilated sierecroom, The telegraph operator, who type rooms in the country, and the covers the Associated Press service, machinery for easting and finishing has a well equipped apartment and the curved and other plates for the



VIEW OF THE SUN BUILDING IN PROCESS OF CONSTRUCTION

Showing the sleel work completed and the erector's flag floating triumphantly 11 weeks after breaking ground and only five weeks after the steel work

forms is of the latest and most ap- Howes Construction Co. not only fulproved pattern. All of this machinery filled all its obligations but did even was built by the famous company that more. It actually surpassed its former constructed the press.

n saying that The Sun not only has his architect. the best, the most extensive and most

RAPID NEWSPAPER PLANT

in the city in every department but any newspaper of its size in the country. Indeed it is not equalled in any particular in New England north of

tors and to show them about the premises, explain the intricacies and wonders of getting out a modern newspaper, providing of course they come at a time when the force is not rushed and when proper courtesies er page can see at a glance what and attention can be extended to them phenomenal speed was made in the without interfering with the work of construction of this building. What is getting out the paper.

roof on fair days in the forencon only.

During the afternoon on account of the rush in getting to press it is almost impossible to give them the attention and courtesy which we desire

On another page will be found a description of the new press, together with illustrations and other matter concerning the equipment of the nowspaper plant.

THE CONTRACTORS

most important consideration for one Institute of Technology and has held who intends to construct a valuable many positions of responsibility with building is to make sure of getting big construction concerns before orcompetent and responsible contractors, garizing the company of which he is men who are able to do the work, do the head. He is a prominent club man it properly, do it on time and have in the city of New York, being quite sufficient responsibility, to make good conspicuous in the membership of the any loss on account of failure to earry St. Nicholas club and Natural Arts out their contract. It was very for- club, while he retains his connection tunate for the proprietor of The Sun that the R. H. Howes Construction Co. Technology by remaining on the roll of New York was the lowest bidder. A contract was made with this concern, which the architect assured the struction of the building and although owner was iron clad in every particu- he had excellent assistants on the lar, binding the company to do the ground he was at all times the man work according to specifications, to behind the job. submit all building material to the architect's experts for inspection and work who remained on the ground to pay a heavy forfeiture for failure to from the beginning to the end was complete the building within the speci- Mr. George B. Morecroft, who is sec-

We are pleased to say that the R. H. Who made a host of friends among the

efforts and gave complete satisfaction On the whole we have no hesitation in every particular to the owner and

The operations of this company were certainly an eye-opener to the people of Lowell. The way the men tackled in the city in every department but the old building and demolished it it has one of the best equipments of within the short space of two weeks; the rapid manner in which the excavation was carried on and the astonishing growth of the building from the foundation upward was the main topic

building from time to time and one who follows the illustrations on anoth-From the root of the building a fine ed a rigid inspection of every depart-From the roof of the building a fine view of the city can be obtained and visitors are welcome to call at the Sun office and will be shown to the roof on fair days in the forencon only. period throughout that experts are unable to state wherein they could be to extend to our friends and visitors, improved upon. On page two of this section in the advertisement of the company appear half-tones of the president and the first and second vice-presidents of the R. H. Howes Construction Co.

Mr. Howes is a New Hampshire-boy having been born in the city of Keene After securing a good architect the in that state. Ho is a graduate of the with the Massachusetts Institute of of its club membership. He made frequent visits to Lowell during the con-

> The superintendent in charge of the ond vice-president of the company and

L. H. JOSSELYN, Pres.

G. M. KENT, Treas, and Mgr.

DERRYFIELD CO.

MANCHESTER, N. H.



SERVICE MATERIAU WORKMANSHIP

Sun Building, Lowell, Mass.—Material Furnished by Us. ALL EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR WOOD FIN-ISH OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, ALSO GLASS AND GLAZING

The Lowell Sun Building

Is heated by the WEBSTER MODULATION SYSTEM OF STEAM HEATING, each radiator having a Webster Modulation Supply Valve and a Webster Sylphon Trap.

> NO NOISE NO ATR VALVES

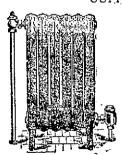
NO OVER-HEATING

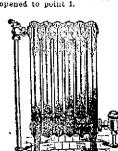
NO WASTE

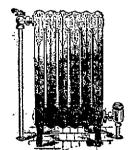
Just the right amount of heat secured when you want it by a mere turn of the Modulation Valve at top of radiator.

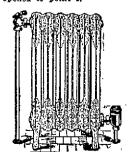
WEBSTER HEATING SYSTEMS are used in all kinds of buildings.

EFFECT OF MODULATION VALVE ON STEAM SUPPLY IN RADIATOR









WARREN

Offices In Principal Cities.

Established 1888. BOSTON OFFICE, 24 MILK STREET,

Where You Find a Free Press You Will Find a Free People

THE LOWELL SUN LOWELL MASS.

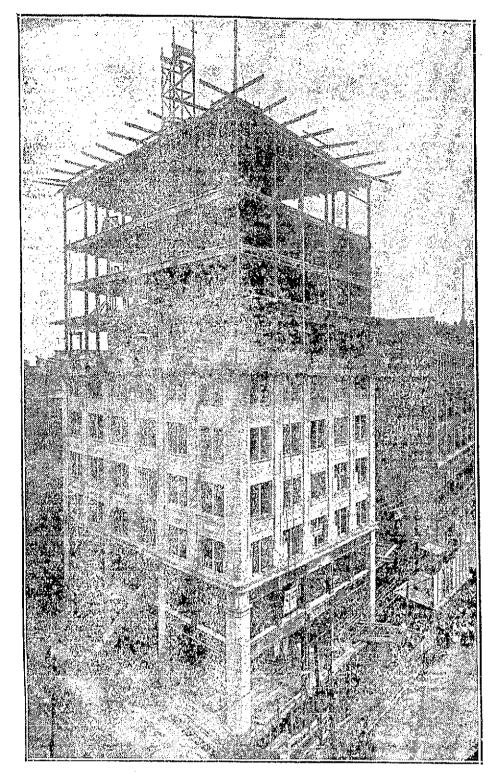
local building trades and bustness men during its stay in Lowell. Although its only days is Syracuse, N. V., where he was educated, and after qualiforms and entire as easierms tondom for district company is an expinent and even the company was formed.

The first vice-president of the company was formed.

The first vice-president of the company is a Lowell beginning to the principal superintendent in all their operations in the company was formed.

The first vice-president of the company is a Lowell beg. Mr. Herbert W. Goddard, and his connection which the company was formed.

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THE SUN BUILDING IN PROCESS OF CONSTRUCTION AUG. 19, 1912 Showing the brick and masonry work more than half completed, four and a half months after breaking ground.

Co. for the contract provided "Bob" Costello is on the fob.

THE ARCHITECT

When the proprietor of The Sun decided to erect a new Sun building his first thought centered on the selection of an architect. Profiting by the experience of others who had made disastrous failures of the construction of buildings by having incompetent architects he was determined that he would have the best. In order to make other days the best architectural tachen obtainable he decided to consult with leading contractors, builders and owners of modern dispersed structure. Boston organization which was heavily interested in many tirst class office buildings and apartment houses and had experience with the best architects and in the lead, retain Clarence H. Backall, provided his encastraction of your buildings?

His next interview was with a Backall, provided his encastraction companies of the leading contractions of your buildings?

His next interview was with a Backall, provided his encastraction of apartment houses and had experience with the best architects in the leads of the firm said: "If you want the leads of the firm said: "If you want the leads of the firm said: "If you want the construction companies of the leading construction companies of the forth advice was "If you can get Clarence H. Backall, provided his encasonents will permit the coulding construction companies of the forth advice was "If you can get Clarence H. Backall, provided his encasonents will be a degree of S. B. In 1831 he received with other owners, builders and managers and with hardly in exception the subject of the forth Travelling set him by all means and rest assured he will save you many times his commission and give you an artistic design.

After further inquiries and after looking over some of the beautiful to take charge of some himself of the forth Travelling scholarship, he studied architecture wi

Co. also put in the beautiful shades which are fitted to the windows throughout the building.

The lettering for The Sun plant was done by Thomas J. Govette and it was well done and is a credit to Mr. Govette's skill. The lettering on the office doors was done nosity by the Kimbal Syslem, who are considered to be experts in their line.

One concern had a very important and ticklish contract in connection with the creetion of the new Sun building which deserves special mention. The C. H. Hanson Co. had the contract for the moving of the old newspaper plant to the temporary quarters on Paige street and moving It again to its new quarters. This contract also included the arduous task of putting the new sextuple pressint the basement and all the old and new linotypes and stereotyping machinery into the tenth floor of the building. The Hanson Co. It was found was the only local concern that had the necessary equipment to handle heavy machinery at such a height. Thay have for a foreman a wizard by the name of "Boh" Costello, who disgret task almost entirely at hight without a single edition of the paper was missed. Some day it may be decemed and such a single edition of the paper was missed. Some day it may be decemed and such a single edition of the paper was missed. Some day it may be decemed and such a change the location of the Rock of Gibraltar or to move the Fyrmids of Egypt to a more accessible location. It went along with a stondy speed and certainty that not a single edition of the paper was missed. Some day it may be decemed and such a change the location of the Rock of Gibraltar or to move the Fyrmids of Egypt to a more accessible location. It was not beginning to end, Nothing had been calculations. The contractors and subcontractors completed their work on the work of construction was calculations. The contractors and subcontractors of the owner that he had mado not the stiff the work of construction of the owner and the architect. From beginning to end the work of construction of the material store the s

The Plumbing System in The Sun Building Was Installed By

COSTELLO COMPANY

Fifty Years In

212 CENTRAL STREET, LOWELL, MASS. Fifty Years In Business

Among the public and private buildings plumbed by this firm are the following:

Boston Union Station Lynn Union Station Park Street Station Wedgemere Station West End Car House Watertown Car House Lowell Union Station Lowell Library Chelmsford Library Lowell Armory
Stetson Slose Factory
Shaw Knitting Hoslery
Tremont & Suffolk
Scott Ruliding
Y. M. C. A. Building
Howe Building
Spaulding Building
Yorick Club
L'Association Catholique
L. C. Ayer Laboratory
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Manchester Union Station
Manchester Union Station
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College Hill Union Station
Haverbill Car House
Lowell Power Station
Manchester, N. H., Station Lowell Armory Manchester, N. H., Station

Manchester Library
Lowney Chocolate Factory
First Corps Cadet, Armory, Boston
Mawhinney Shoe Factory
Bigelow Carpet Co.
Masonic Temple
Swan Building
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First National Bank Building
Lowell Opera House
St. Patrick's Working Girls Home
Nantasket Beach Bath House
Hotel Canterbury, Boston
Lowell Corporation Hospital
Massachusetts Consumptive Hospital
Butland Rutland Anna Jacques Hospital, Newburyport Anna Jacques Hospital, New St. Peter's Church St. Michael's Church Stoneham High School Phillip's Academy, Andover State Normal School, Lowell Bartlett School, Lowell Groon School, Lowell Lowell Textile School, Newson Tuler Street School, Newson Tuler Street School, Newson Hospital School, New Tyler Street School, Boston Malden High School (Largest in New England.)
Richardson Hotel
Mansion House, Andover
Major Stott, Residence

Agent Pead, Residence E. S. Hylan, Residence A. Cumnock, Residence C. P. Falmer, Residence Dr. Irish, Residence Pit. 1934, Residence, Woburn Richardson Estate, Newport Mrs. Clark, Residence, Williamstown Bre. A. E. Hayden, Residence E. H. Staples, Residence, Tilton, N. H. A. J. Abbott, Residence, Westford, Macs. Frank Hill, Residence, Andover, Mass. St. Jean Hill, Residence, Andover, Me St. Jean Baptist Church Back Ray Riding School South Hoston High School South Hoston High School, Boston New Moody School, Lowell Vacuum School, Lowell Immaculate Conception Convent Ennell Street School (miney House, Boston Assubet Hotel, Maynard Richardson Residence Richardson Residence
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Churchill Residence, Andover, Mass.
Miss Buyers, Rosidence, Andover, Mass.
J. A. Colo Residence, Andover, Mass.
Unite Residence, Andover, Mass.
Odlin Residence, Andover, Mass.
Gen. Butler, Residence, Lowell, Mass.
E. A. Roso, Residence, Lowell, Mass.
Also a few of the most recent plumbing systems obtained and installed under the direct supervision of Mr. Thomas F. Costello, of the firm of T. Costello & Co.
South Boston High School
Back Bay Riding School
Lowell Sun Building
Gov. Foss Building, East Boston
Maine Central Kineo House, Moosehead Lake, Kineo, Maine
Two Large Office Buildings, Boston
Saugus High School, East Saugus,
Mass.

J. A. Torr, Residence, Andover, Mass. Lancaster High School. Cambridge Theatre Father Donnelly's Church, Dorchester, Mass. Jamaica Athletic Association, Jamaica Plains

Plains Tyler Street School, Boston Malden High School (Largest in New England.)

D. L. Page Building St. Mary's Parochial School, Melrose, Mass

Mass.

Bigolow Carpet Co., new addition to mills.

Clinton Carpet Co., new addition, Clinton, Mass.

Ennell Street School, Lowell, Mass.

Mawhinney Shoe Factory, Lowell, Mass.

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Mass.
Lowell General Hospital
Walpols High School
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Bilierica, Mass.
Lowell Electric Light Station
Rev. Fr. Rosa's Residence
Thomas H. Murphy, Residence
L. C. Aver Laboratory

Carpenter Memorial Library Building Manchester, N. H. (One-quarter million dollar library building, now under construction.)

PLANS AND ESTIMATES EURNISHED AT SHORT NOTICE

The Freedom of the Press Should Never Be

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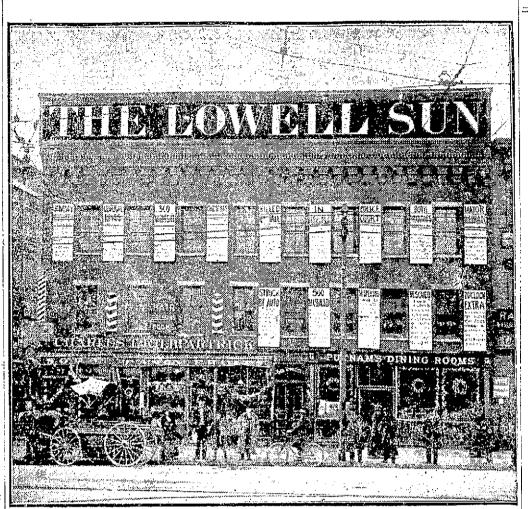
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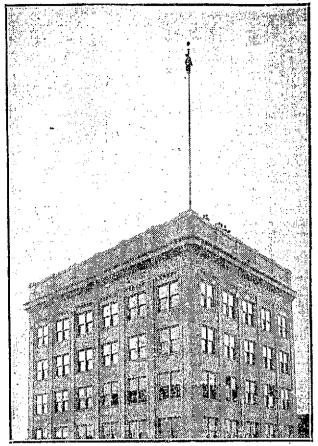
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CLARENCE HOWARD BLACKALL Architect of The Sun Building

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THE SUN BUILDING

BEST PAINTED BUILDING IN THE CITY PAINTED INSIDE

DWYER & CO. PAINTING CONTRACTORS

170-176 APPLETON STREET, LOWELL, MASS,

We Can Do the Same Kind of Work for You if You Want It.

ADVICE AND ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN

THE FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF A FEW OF THE BUILDINGS PAINTED BY US: '

SUN BUILDING COVER BUILDING BRADLEY BUILDING PUMPING STATION COMFORT STATION MASS. BOILER HOUSE MASS. GENERATOR HOUSE MASS. FIVE STORY MILL BIGELOW DYE HOUSE NEW HAMILTON MILL

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POST OFFICE COURT HOUSE CHAPEL AT TEWKSBURY NOVITIATE CHAPEL IN SAINT JOHN'S HOSPITAL CITY INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS WASHINGTON SAVINGS BANK GREEK CHURCH CALVARY BAPTIST SAINT MARY'S CHURCH, EAST BOSTON HOLY TRINITY

SAINT ANDREW'S, BIDDEFORD, ME. IMMACULATE CONCEPTION SACRED HEART SAINT PAUL'S SECOND CONGREGATIONAL, CHELMSFORD, MASS. LITHUANIAN Some of the best dwelling houses in the city of

Lowell.

LIGHTNING SEXTUPLE PRESS

BUILT FOR THE LOWELL SUN BY R. HOE & CO., OF NEW YORK AND LONDON

The march of progress in the mechanical world is nowhere better illustrated than in the rapid and wonderful evolution of the web-perfecting press It is less than 12 years since The Sun-Installed a 24-page, three-deck press, which at that time was the very latest product of the genius and mechanical skill of the greatest press builders in the world. In fact it was the first press to come into New England with-out tapes and the number of improvements on the press at that time compared with its predecessor led many to declare that the printing press had at last reached the limit of its development. But the brain of the inventor is never idle. The demand is for more and more speed, greater conveniences, greater capacity and the mammoth sextuple, habitning, web-perfecting press, illustrated on this page, meets all these requirements and is as far ahead of The Sun press of 1902 as that was ahead of its predecessor of 10 years previous.

A most remarkable feature of this press is, that while it produces double the number of pages at three times the speed of the old press, it occupies but one-quarter more space than the machine it supplanted. Furthermore, it is an easier press to operate than the old machine and it takes proportionately less power to run it for a given product. It is unquestionably the finest printing machine that ever came into Lowell, it's nearest competifor having less than one-half its capacity, and nowhere in New England north of Boston is there anything to compare with it.

As will be seen by the table in another column, the capacity of the machine runs all the way from four-page up to 48-page papers at a speed, depending upon the number of pages, from 15,660 to 72,600 an hour. It eeems

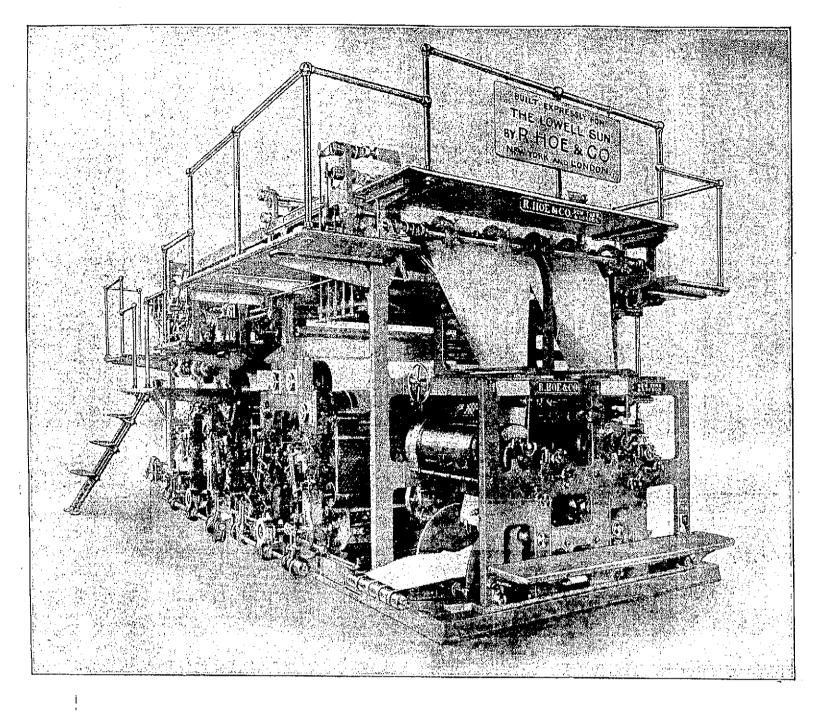
ALMOST INCREDIBLE

that any machine will print papers at such a speed but the new Sun press will do all of this and more. During a special trial run after the press was erected the machine ran for quite a period at the rate of 78,000 12-page papers an hour, which is about 22 complete 12-pare papers a second. It is almost beyond the comprehension of the human mind to think that a machine will take paper from the rolls, print it on both sides, cut it into pages, inset them, fold them and pile these 12-page papers up in bundles of fifty each at the rate of from 20 to 22 papers a recond.

A great advantage which this machine possesses and which will be appreciated by those who have a technical knowledge of the printing business is, that it will turn out the papers in almost any conceivable combination of pages. For instance, if it is more convenient for the pressman on account of the size of his paper rolls to print the papers in one form or another he can make the change necessary in a very few minutes, that will produce any number of pages in sections as required. A twelve-page paper can be delivered either in two sixes or with a four laid on top of an eight making two sections, or the twelve-page paper can be delivered in book form, with the pages all inset. A fourteen-page paper can be delivered on this machine in book form or with a section of six pages laid on a section of eight or vice versa, or it will deliver a four-page paper folded inside of a ten. A sixteen-page paper can be delivered either in book form. in two eights, in a ten and a six, or in a twelve and four-page section The eighteen-page papers are delivered either in book form or with an eightpage section folded inside of a ten or vice versa. The twenty-page papers can be delivered in two tens, or twelve and eight-page sections or all in one solid paper of twenty pages, and so on all the way up to forty-eight page papers. They can be delivered practically as the pressman desires and the different sections can be pasted together or each section pasted separately and folded together or one section can be printed in colors and the the other in black. The color conveniences of the press are almost phenomenal. If the occasion should require it every other page could have a different color. The outside pages of every section in a multiple paper can have one color and the inside sections another. Any of the pages can be printed in colors as required or a small paper can be printed in even more colors if it is thought desirable. The press is in three

DISTINCT SECTIONS,

each section being capable of running independent of the other and printing as many as elucen pages at a speed sufficient to meet the requirements in case any accident should happen to the remaining sections of the press. A large edition can be run on the full press, then a supplementary edition can be run with any one or two sections, and the mechanical change can be made in less than two minutes. The press is absoluting free from tapes or



CAPACITY OF THE PRESS

72,000-4, 6, 8, 10 or 12 page papers per hour, sheets all inset.

54,000—16 page papers per hour, onethird with two collected sections and two-thirds with sheets inset.

36,000-14, 16, 18, 20, 22 or 24 page papers per hour, sheets all inset.

36,000—18, 20, 22 or 24 page papers per hour in two collected sections with variable number of pages in either section.

36,000-16, 20 or 24 page papers per hour in two uniform sections.

18,000—28, 32, 36, 40, 44 or 48 page papers per hour in two to four collected sections.

CONTROL—Complete Kohler system of 12 stations with push buttons for starting, stopping, accelerating from threading speed to maximum speed of the press, built by the Cutler-Hammer Co., of New York.

MOTIVE POWER—One 75-horse-power, three phase induction motor, 550 volts, alternating current.

One 46-horse-power, direct current, auxiliary compound motor, 500 volts.

One 5-horse-power slow-motion induction motor, 550 volts, three phase alternating current.

WEIGHT-Of press with auxiliary machinery, 125 tons.

I AM THE PRINTING PRESS

BY ROBERT H. DAVIS

I am the printing press, born of the mother earth. My heart is of steel, my limbs are of iron, and my fingers are of brass.

I sing the songs of the world, the oratorios of history, the symphonies of all time.

I am the voice of today, the herald of tomorrow. I weave into the warp of the past the woof of the future. I tell the stories of peace and war alike.

I make the human heart beat with passion or tenderness. I stir the pulse of nations, and make brave men do braver deeds, and soldiers die.

I inspire the midnight toiler, weary at his loom, to lift his head again and gaze, with fear-lessness, into the vast beyond, seeking the consolation of a hope eternal.

When I speak, a myriad people listen to my voice. The Anglo-Saxon, the Celt, the Hun, the Slav, the Hindu, all comprehend me.

I am the tireless clarion of the news. I cry your joys and sorrows every hour. I fill the dullard's mind with thoughts uplifting. I am light, knowledge, and power. I epitomize the conquests of mind over matter.

I am the record of all things mankind has achieved. My offspring comes to you in the candle's glow, amid the dim lamps of poverty, the splendor of riches; at sunrise, at high noon, and in the waning evening.

I am the laughter and tears of the world, and I shall never die until all things return to the immutable dust.

I am the printing press.

any device that would cause the sheets to smut.

The latest invention for locking the plates with a single movement is applied to the cylinders, which is quite a time saver when oven accounds are valuable. The arrangement for inking and distributing the color has twice the capacity of the former press, the distribution being such that the finest half tones and the heaviest type can be printed on the largest editions without any variation. The papers

distribution being such that the finest half tones and the heaviest type can be printed on the largest editions without any variation. The papers are delivered in bundles of 50 or 25 as desired and the total count registered. They are sent out from one or both folders as convenience and the size of the edition requires. The cylinders are "stuggered," so that there is no pounding or jar from the impression cylinders when running and the press can be stopped so that one-half the plates for the entire edition can be put on without moving the cylinders and the remaining plates may all be put on by a single half turn which is brought about by pressing a button. All the inking rollers can be lifted clear of the plates and cylinders by

stopping at a certain point. This

avoids flattening of the rollers. A marvelous invention that makes for convenience and safety is the safety look buttons which any of the men working on the press can press at the point nearest to where he is located. This prevents the operation of the press until he releases the button. To make this clearer, we will suppose that it is necessary for a workman to go between the cylinders or to go under ground where the press is driven and where the danger is greatest. Until this patent was put upon the market the workman was in danger unless someone watched at the controlling point so that the press could not be started while he was in any position where he could receive injury if the press started. This is no longer necessary, Before entering he presses the safety bution nearest to him, there being sixteen in all on the press, and he may then

ENTER WITH SAFETY

and it is impossible to start the press from any part or throw in any of the other push buttons until he comes out of his dangerous position and releases the particular button which he locked for his own safety. Although a very small device this special equipment is quite expensive, but the proprietor of The Sun having in mind the safety of the workmen, insisted upon equipping his machine with this modern improvement and all pressmen who have seen it are loud in their praise of the perfection and utility of this humane invention. No one has yet been injured on any printing press where this rafety locking system has been installed.

chine cut of the epicycloidal pattern so that they roll smoothly without any jar, vibration or backlash. All bearings are lined with phosphor bronze; all the shafts are of forged steel driven into the cylinders by hydraulic pressure. All of the fine working parts subject to excessive wear are of tool steel and gun metal. The machine is the hest in every particular that the great firm of R. Hoe & Co. know how to build and they have been acknowledged for generations to be the greatest press builders in the world. A machine of nearly the same capacity of other makes might be installed with a saving of many thousand dollars believes in getting the best, and as everyone who uses fine machinery knows, the best is the cheapest in the

All the gears on the press are ma-

While the press is the great big unit in a newspaper plant there are many other machines of wonderful construction necessary in the production of the modern newspaper. To begin with, the linetype machine, which is unquestionably one of the great inventions of the century, has been progressing like all other machinery, and the linotypes in use in The Sun today are entirely different from those with which it started when we went from hand to machine composition. The latest machines installed are of the triple magazine pattern by which six different faces of type are east by the operator without leaving his scat. These are the only machines of the kind in Lowell and the wonderful product of these machines is seen in the

FINE APPEARANCE

of The Sun. Advertising matter, which was formerly set by hand, is now done almost entirely on the line-type machines, and the devices for producing effects which in some instances surpass the best hand work, are truly marvelous. The equipment and capacity of The Sun composing room is the best in this city and is exceeded only by the large metropolitan equipments.

Two of the latest pattern proof presses are used in both the news and advertising departments and the aerial system of sending proofs to the proof

Lose the Freedom of the Press and all Free Institutions will Perish

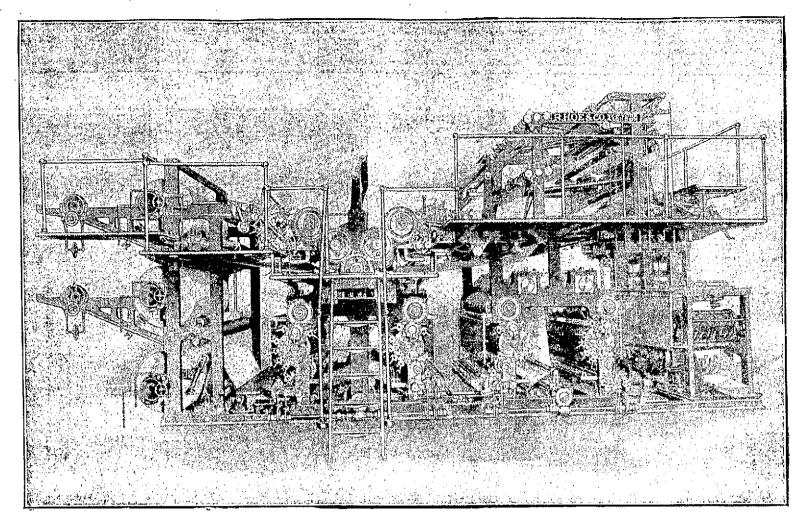
room and back is most ingenious and convenient. The makeup department where the type is put into the pages is most complete. All the apparatus is new and the banques, tables, racks, etc., were made expressly for The Sun from designs drawn in detail by the proprietor of the paper.

The stereotype department is a veri table speed house. The way the men in that part of the plant will grab the form, run it through the matrix roller and under the steam table, dry out the matrix, seerch it and cast the curved plates for the press is enough to make que's built stand on end. All this they do while hardly moving out of their tracks so conveniently are all the ma chines arranged for the operation. The complete equipment for making cuts, mounting engravings, making advertising stereos, etc., is installed in one end of the stereotype room and these finished plates are passed through a slide to the compositors on the other side of the partition, who have hardly to move from their type cases to receive the new outs or have alterations or adjustments made by the stereotypers.

Visitors are welcome at any time to see this process of getting out a daily newspaper and every courtesy will be extended to them consistent with the high pressure work necessary in getting out an afternoon edition. It will be more convenient, however, for all concerned if visitors come during the

high speed machinery necessary in a city the size of Lowell? This is a pertinent question and this is a good the people of Lowell are in just as great a burry and just as impatient to Newspaper Row in New York. They are the same American people who want the best and they want it right away. The only way to give it to them is to provide the machinery that It has often been asked why does an afternoon paper require more speed

minutes, except in the case of catching



SIDE VIEW OF THE NEW LIGHTNING SEXTUPLE PRESS Showing the Paper Rolls and the Travel of the Webs

might as well be abandoned. Furtherearly evening he is much dissatisfied, wants are not provided for. When the mills and workshops ran un-

. It may seem ridiculous to the reader,

morning but a ten minute delay in an jout an edition and deliver it for the publishers of afternoon papers are devising ways and means to get the news, therefore we are obliged to wait had their experience in this respect, than a morning paper. The answer is afternoon paper that is worthy of the evening readers, but now under the more perplexed over the delivery of papers distributed through every ave- until the last minute on each edition but The Sun always invited the fullest of existence. Indeed an edition that from 4.30 to 5 o'clock and even the printing of them. It is possible to put name, is enough to put the edition out 8-hour system shops close at anywhere the papers than they are over the is fifteen minutes late in some cases mills are closed and the operatives at a paper to press and print anywhere home nearly an hour earlier than for- from twenty to thirty thousand copies may be devised for sending papers to particular edition may have it, but while it is being produced. The readmore, the time for delivering an aftermorly. They must have their paper inside of an hour with almost any numvarious terminal stations but until even then we are often forced for the the rate of speed could tell how many,
ers of the afternoon papers are on the noon paper is very limited. Unless when they reach their homes or on ber of pages, but it is almost impossisomething of the gort is provided the want of time to leave matter out of thousand papers are printed. Morestreet wide awake and screaming for the reader gets his paper now in the their way thereto, otherwise their ble to deliver these papers in double great problem of distributing papers, one edition halding it for the next in over, visitors are always welcome to that time. The Sun uses every method particularly in the afternoon, will be order that the paper may reach our any of the departments available with a view to speed regard, the bugbear of newspaper publishers, readers on time. One who is down As an advertising med

trains, is of little importance in the ill six o'clock it was much easier to get but it is a fact, nevertheless, that the less of expense, and we are constantly The public wants the very latest town the latter part of the afternoon is unsurpassed by any paper in the

is always sure of getting a

right of the press but in the suburbs the difficulty is an ever increasing one of getting the latest news to the reader in time to suit his requirements.

The larger the edition the longer it takes to distribute it. We use the trolley cars to great advantage. Carriers, agencies, delivery wagons, automobiles and every known method of circulating papers have been called into requisition and even with these resources we are sometimes disappointed in delivering as far and as early as we would wish. We are praying for the time when the reader within a radius of ten miles can have his paper within thirty minutes after it is printed. This is the next great problem for the inventor and transportation expert and when it is solved the first to take advantage of any device for rapid distribution will be the publisher of Lowell's Greatest News-

THE NEWSPAPER AS AN INSTITUTION

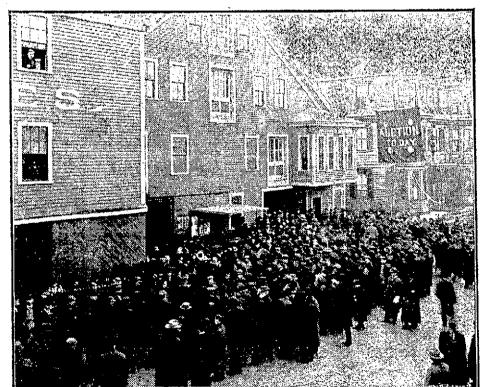
Very few people realize the value and importance of a good newspaper to a city and its people. The chief functions of a newspaper are threefold. First to furnish the news both local and telegraphic at the earliest possible moment and in clear, readable form; second, to serve as a medium of publicity for advertisers who want to reach the public; and third, to offer leadership and advice to the people in every important movement through the editorial columns.

It is plain that the larger the circulation of a newspaper, the more valuable it becomes as an advertising medium. This fact has become so patent to publishers and to business men generally that in recent years advertising rates have been regulated by circulation. Formerly a great many people to circulation. Lowell business men

"run" from the sidewalk and knowing

C. H. Hanson & Co. INCORPORATED

HORSES, CARRIAGES AND HARNESS



Are held every Thursday in the year (except holidays). They are good for both buyer and seller. If you need a horse, harness or wagon you can get it at Hanson's Thursday sale. If you have anything to sell you can sell it at HANSON'S THURSDAY SALE AND GET YOUR MONEY THE SAME DAY.

We Do Freight Forwarding, Rigging and Teaming

WE MOVED THE SUN—We Worked All Night to Do it.

Night or Day, We are Ready to Work for You. CARRIAGE and WAGON REPAIR WORK

A little better than other shops, that's the Hanson Work.

TAKE YOUR MOYER WAGONS TO HANSON'S-We have all the parts ready all the time. When we paint them, they look as good as new.

The Lamson Company

161 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON

Works at Lowell, Mass.

All the copy carrying tubes, electrotype lifts, aerial proof carriers and stereotype plate drops used in The Sun Office were built and installed by this company. We also constructed and installed the street bulletin system in use by The Sun.

We are prepared to furnish drawings and estimates for similar newspaper installations at short notice.

Rapid equipment for carrying papers, plates, copy, bulletins, proofs, etc., from one part of the building to another is our specialty. Tell us your needs and we will submit plans and give expert advice on the best means of meeting your requirements.

ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO

The Lamson Company

161 DEVONSHIRE STREET.

BOSTON, MASS.

A Yellow Newspaper is a Nuisance and a Public Menace

state, outside of metropolitan Boston, yellow journal, but on the contrary, it papers, yet some people foolishly sup- Inils of a crimo that serve only to the afternoon Courier, which united to John II. Harrington, its proprietor. As a newspaper, The San is musur- has condemned the "yellows" and their posed that the Boston papers had more horrify the readers or to arouse the cover the morning field in which the Mr. Harrington is a pusher. He be- all times, standing for their rights and passed by any metropolitan paper in methods as one of the most pernicious or later war news than did The Sun. weak minded to do something similar. the rapidity with which it gets the prestitutions of the press that has Those who labored under this delusion news into print and delivered to the ever appeared in this country.

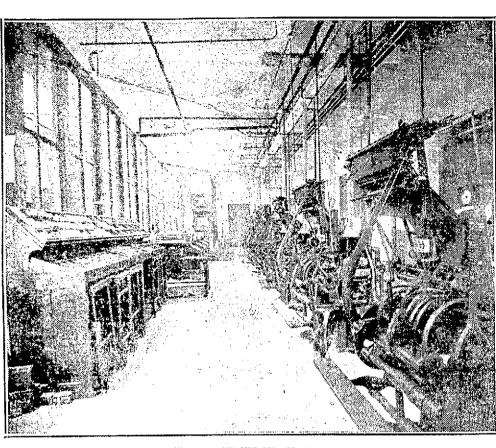
The residents of Lowell have: While there is a considerable portion Lowell usually received papers printed throughout the city of Lowell from its advertisers, are very much better paper cannot be made a great success learned to rely absolutely upon. The of the reading public ready to buy sen- either early in the morning or late start as a daily, has been fully demon- served by their present local papers unless it is run by one man. His paper Bun giving them all the news, when sational papers in preference to all in the forenoon while The Sun was strated by the manner in which its than when there were four times as is an exemplification of the correctness

That the efforts and the policy of and bought Boston afternoon papers in The Sun met very general approval

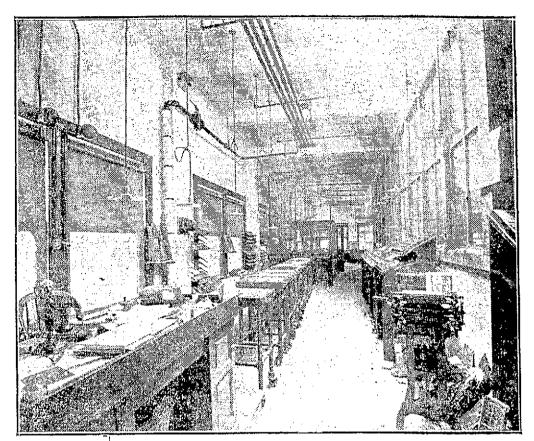
Courier-Citizen has found well carned lieves that a newspaper should reflect the character of the enterprise of the The people of Lowell, including the one man who runs it, and that a news-

for what it felt and know to be their best interests whether in politics, in

Another reason why The Sun sucseeds is, that it is owned, guided and



VIEW OF THE SUN COMPOSING ROOM



VIEW OF THE "MAKE-UP," SUN COMPOSING ROOM

It is news, not when it is ancient his others. The Sun has hever catered to on the street with news disputches at many rivids dropped out of existence many, all struggling for existence.

tory. The news may be divided into this element, and the fact is apparently least four hours later than those puband telegraphic. Under both appreciated by the rest of the com- lished in the Boston papers offered ued struggle to meet The Sun in com- cutation, an expert came to Lowell to heads The Sun shows a wise discrim- multy which we rejoice to may be here for sale at the same hour. Some petition. First it was The Lowell Star, investigate the circulation claims of ination as to the limits of decency in greatly in the majority. The Associ- people are thus fooled because they do then The Morning Times, next. The the different papers. After going the matter presented and in reliability and Press service of The Sun is the not know the advantages possessed by Morning Mail, which, however, left be- through the city and getting the facts. of statement. It has never published same as supplied to the Boston papers fake stories simply to attract attent and is in all cases strictly reliable, up to the minute of going to press.

The Sun has never made a practice. The Daily News after a varied career. Sun has the largest circulation in publisher of The Sun was concerned. lacious for the sake of increased sales, struggle was published in "The Sun of trying to increase its circulation by also passed off, as did the Vex Populi, Lowell. It is a one cent evening newsand never adopted the methods of the quite as early as in any of the Boston publishing scandals or nauscating de-leaving but the morning. Citizen and paper. Its success is the work of Mr. been its promptitude in publishing the

a live local paper for giving the news

me after another, after a long continthen The Morning Times, next The the different papers. After going hind an evening edition, destined soon he published the results and had this struggle, in which, however, the out-

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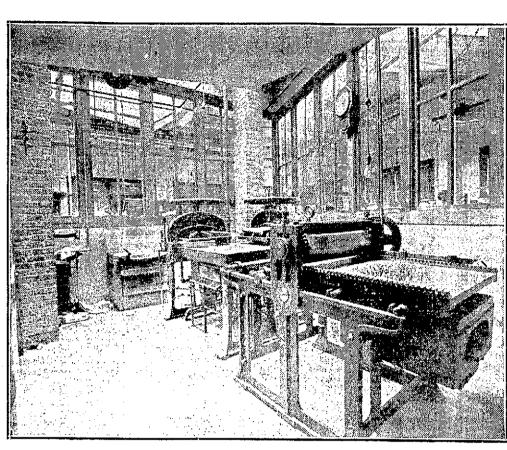
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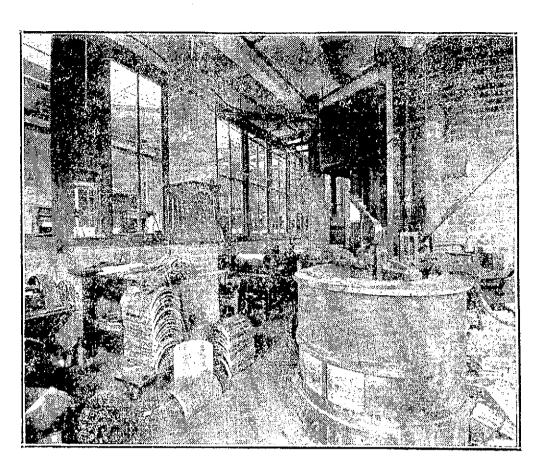
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Another thing which The Sun has

The Sun's opinions have never been press, there is an impression that the modern newspaper is controlled by the to clean government that it has befor sale or to let and neither advertis- advertiser and that reporters deliber- come indispensable. Most all of the people may not be nearly so dependent ers, political bosses nor corporation alely lie. The truth is, that the decent corruption recently exposed and pun-



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of the shortcomings of a small number, there is a special reason. When some manisters thought of unprincipled newspapers or by the In carrying out this idea of floating

THE FLAGS OF ALL NATIONS

papers published by laymen through-out the year without any pretence to the proprietor to float the flags of all the turned over to the manager of the religious motives. Next to the church the press is the corresponding from the flagstaff of greatest power for good in the land and the building on their respective national festal days with the Stars and flags of all countries but their cata-

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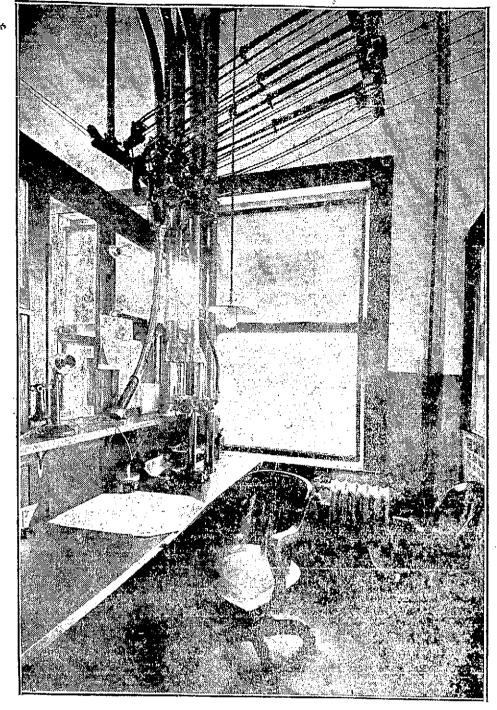
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some important emblems were missing. Accordingly in some cases the ing in some official capacity in this country were communicated with, and not at their apparent. Mr. Harrington the result was that stored in the Sun decided that if the innovation was to building are the flags of practically all the nations that claim a flag, waiting for their respective days of celebration to wave above the home of The Lowell Sun.

Another problem was to decide the proper day on which to fly the flag of some country whose chief festival was not clearly defined. Many members of some race when interviewed held different opinions as to what might be considered the national holiday, and to decide the matter the problem was again referred to the consul or ambassador of the country whose chief holiday was under consideration. In this way the proper day was clearly established beyond the shadow of a doubt. Some nations have fixed bolidays such as our Fourth of July, but in other cases the birthday of a king or emperor is officially celebrated as the greatest day in a national sense. In some countries the anniversary of the birth or death of some great national hero is held especially sacred. The manager of the Sun building has had an excellent opportunity to add to his fund of hisorical and geographical knowledge by the authorities he has consulted and the many letters received in his quest of national flags and the proper day or date on which to float them from the flag pole of the Sun building-under the Stars and Stripes.

It is with a look of surprise, and in many cases of delight blended with some tender emotion, that hundreds have looked up from the busy streets to see an unusual emblem floating from the summit of Lowell's highest and most beautiful building since its completion. It may be the brilliant blue and white flag of Greece, the tricolor of France, the red, white and green of united italy, the fair flag of Sweden, the emerald green of Ireland with its golden harp, the many-barred flag of the New China, or any of the others which have heretofore been These flags have added a touch of genuine sentiment to our prosaic business life and they have meant much to those who have reasons to love them as strongly as those which bind the hearts of our own people to Old Glory, the grandest flag of them

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America from distant climes, dazzled perhaps by the greater opportunity here or the promise of freedom, bring in their hearts love of country and merit and the interesting local sublove of kindred. Feelings of reverence jects treated, they have elicited a great for national memories are blended with their deepest and holiest thoughts. I and 3 of the third section of this issue They should not be told that in the of The Sun. They are very appropriabandonment of reverence for what they have held sacred lies their only chance to adopt the qualification of cause" and a long line of factories on American citizenship. While they are the river bank as "the effect"-exbeing urged to love and respect all plaining our location and industrial that America gives them they should growth as a great textile city. be shown that America will respect their feelings and traditions. The foreigner who comes out of the mill or workshop tired and dispirited after a hard days work will be made a better American, if on raising his eyes he sees floating on the summit of the Sun building, under the protection of the American flag, the symbol that to him means so much that is heliest and dearest in life. The veneration of an adopted citizen for his mother land as represented by her flag may be compared to his love of his mother, while his devotion to the United States may be likened to the love of his wife. That a man venerates the flag of his motherland does not detract from his loyalty to the Stars and Stripes. Therefore we say, long may the flags of all nations float from our flag staff in the free air of America over the hosts of foreigners and descendants. The produce these two paintings. The work was started in his studio at Lanesville on Cape Ann, near the complete of Capenshall. his devotion to the United States may

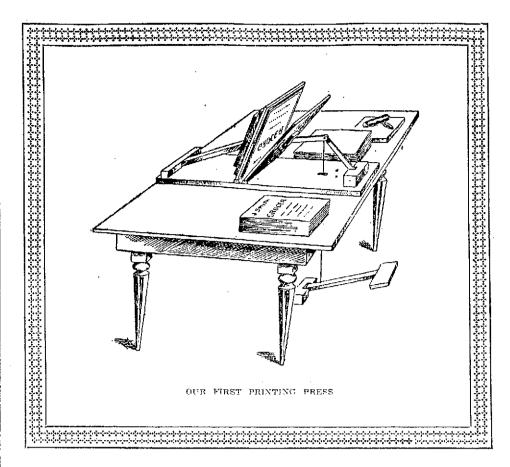
MAGNIFICENT OIL PAINTINGS

Two magnificent oil paintings have been hung in the business office of The Sun and on account of their artistic deal of favorable comment. Reproductions of these paintings appear on pages ate for a newspaper office, showing, as they do, in the most artistic manner the source of our water power as "the

One of the paintings represents Pawtucket Falls, which, as all know, is the beginning of the water power system of Lowell; the other, the mills on the Merrimack, taken from Bridge street on the Centralville side showing the raceways through which the water passes after turning the turbines.

The paintings are each about twelve feet long and the perspective is so true and the coloring so artistic that both scenes are pronounced wonderfully accurate and faithful in every detail, The lights and shades of the ever blending landscape hugs are brought

studio at Lanesville on Cape Ann, near Gloucester, where Mr. Coggeshall



and does most of his work, but both canvases received their final touches in his Lowell studio.

Both paintings are made from special sketches and studies by Mr. Coggeshall and they are conceded to be faithful reproductions of the beautiful scenes they depict: The view of tion was carried on nights and occuthe Falls includes a perspective view pied about three months, the boys bofrom the bridge up the river reaching ing obliged to work in the mill in the almost as far as North Chelmsford. The foliage on one side and the active table ran an iron red connecting the boating scene on the other make a toggle of the press with the impresbeautiful subject. The Vesper club sion lever which was operated by foot. hoathouse, the ice houses, and even The inking of the type was done by the steamer departing for a trip to hand and the press was used for the island, are shown in a most faith. printing paper bags, business cards, ful manner.

part, are so very faithfully done, that generally took about three or four residents in that vicinity actually pick nights to print 1,000 paper bags, for tail. The scene represents early summer on the river when the Falls and pressions a week was the average out-

mills, with all their stories, belfries, chimneys, raceways, etc., depicted with of The Sun. a realism that bespeaks the master touch of the artist. The reflection of the chimneys in the moving water lai conceded to be a most marvelous work of the artist's brush, and the coloring is so true as to almost lead one into believing that he is standing on Bridge street viewing the actual scene.

OUR FIRST PRINTING PRESS

Adjoining is a sketch of the first pross built and operated by the proorletor of The Sun and his brother in 1866. It was built of wood with fron braces and erected on a common kitchen table. The work of construcday time. Through the centre of the etc. The capacity of the press was The rocks on the Pawtucketville about 200 impressions an hour. The shore, which represent over two weeks boys worked on the press nights after nt study and labor on Mr. Coggeshail's their day's labor in the mill, and it out the formations to the minutest de- which they received the munificent the surrounding country are at their put of their little printing office, which was situated in the attic of a tenement The painting of the mills takes in the entire stretch from Centralville bridge to Aiken street bridge, including the heirs of Mr. N. J. Wier. The size the Boott, Merrinack and Lawrence of the sheet which it was possible to

Everything has a beginning and every good thing has a small beginning. The little press illustrated above, built and operated by two boys in an attle forty-eight years ago, was the real beginning of The Lowell Sun. Thoughtful people will need no better illustration of the wisdom of the prophet who said: "Despise not the day of small things."

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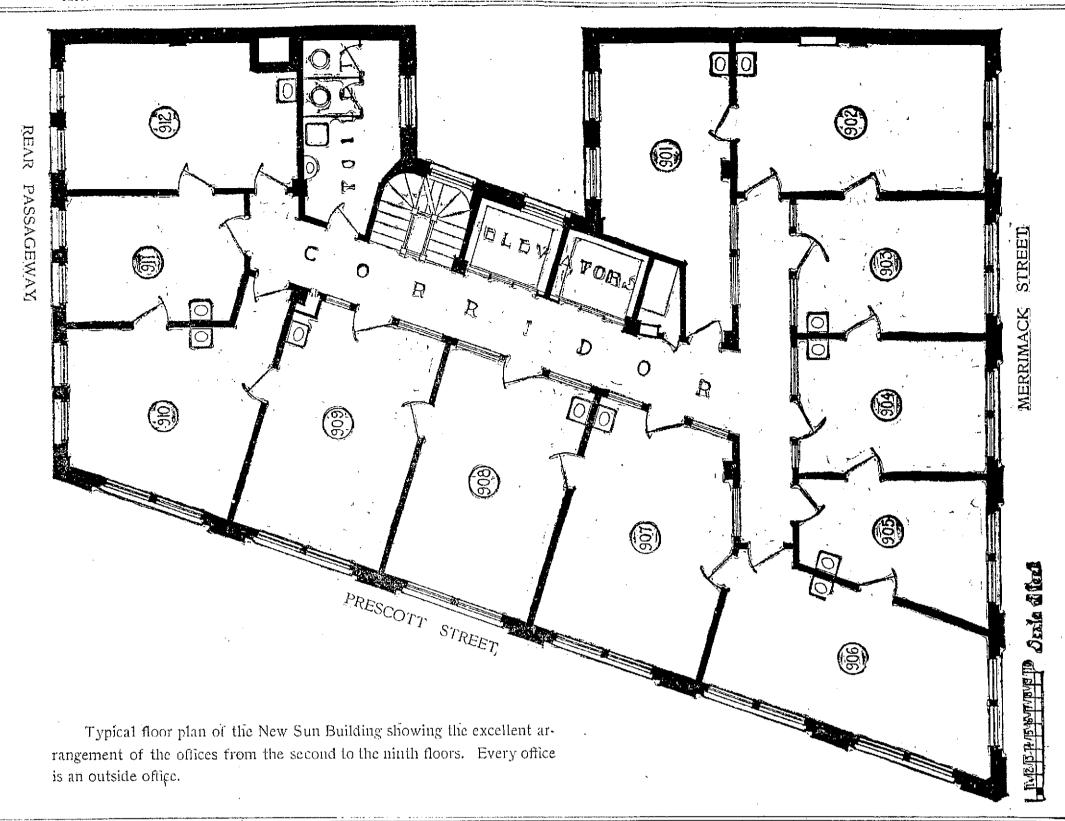
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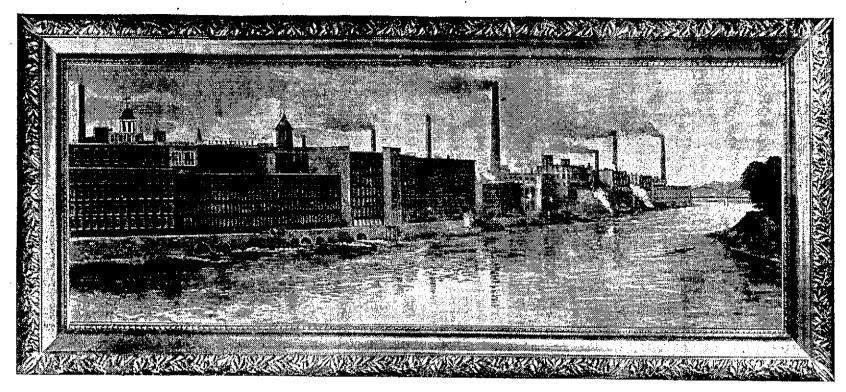
STORY OF THE SPINDLE CITY

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other history of Lowell, Believing, however, that some of the most important and most noticeable bits of dustrial cities of the country is due to tuting a settlement at the junction of citizens, perhaps because business her citizens, and the wonderfully fav- the two streams is one of the promicares, and interest in the future of the orable topography of her location, nent factors in the city's greatness.



From Coggeshall's Great Painting in The Sun Office

progress as briefly as possible into a and Concord rivers, and from subse souvenir Industrial edition of her greatest newspaper.

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gift of the Merrimack." How that markable story. natural source of power was augmentwhom are directly descended many of tripled by skilful engineering will be recounted briefly on another page.

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now refer to as "The Square" may have been the site of the central part

may have been erected the wigwam of which and the thoughts they inspire to the glowing pages of the record, not the chief, with his subjects busily enwithin our practical, calculating by the pen, but by acts of bravery and gaged in recording for the eyes of the brains, cause us to dwell rather upon patriotism which have since the days other tribes, and the coming generathe financial realization of Lowell re- of the first men, inspired the wielders tions, the great deeds of the proud redskin leader, by means of blanket with the Dominion of Canada. This

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by the humming of a great press, and the typographic art was yet to be a day would emerge from the spot where the wigwam stood.

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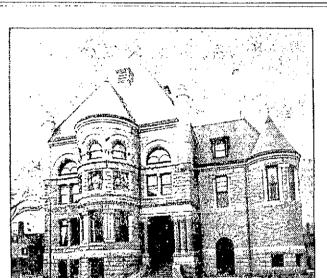
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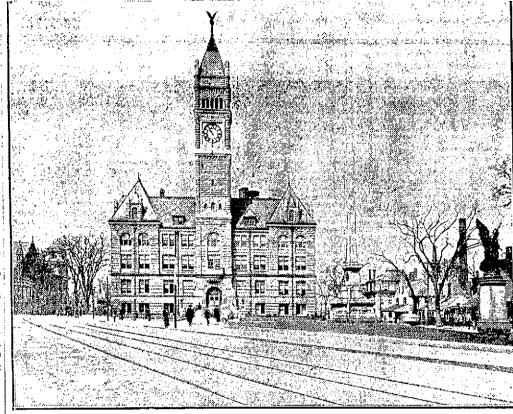
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Indians by their kindness, and evident shire, headed by Wannalancit, as a success of Lowell as a manufacturing lack of desire to rob them, in order to protection against the Mahawka from lack of desire to rob them. In order to protection against the Mohawks, from living in what is now Dracut, were power, unanimously decided it to be shot by Indians while crossing the AN IDEAL LOCATION

Merrimack in a boat together with for manufactories. Naturally, it ap their father. Later both Billerica and pears to have been a case of the mills Tewksbury suffered from raids of hos- first and then the town. The story of tile Indians, and several of the inhabi- the men who become interested in the

tants were killed. manufacturing possibilities shall be As has been said before, one of the reserved for another section to deal

who had gained the confidence of the built by the Indians from New Hamp- principal factors of the growth and profession against the Mohawks, from junction of the Merrimack and Con-whom they feared an attack. Later cord rivers, and this fact is emphasecure the indians from beats disposed whom they leared an account sessed of their lands, procured the passage of an act by the general court King Philips war, in which many written. Long before Lowell was insetting aside a certain territory, which mended a portion of the land upon which our city now stands, for the exwas on more than one occasion which currently and the composition of the control of the clusive use of the Indiana. The general court later modified the bounds of and once several buildings were the Warnest reservation, and of the burned. Two sons of Samuel Varnum, lead them to examine the Merrimack river to determine the value of its

with the history of the mills, with one Jackson eagerly assented (this was ell, after whom our city was named, incorporation of Messra, Lowell, Jack-Francis Cabot Lowell was the originator of cotton manufacturing as we have it in America today.

Mr. Nathan Appleton and Francis Cabot Lowell met in Edinburg, Scotland, the former on a business trip to Europe, while the latter was forced to take the trip because of the feeble condition of his health. Mr. Lowell realized the importance of the manufacturing industry as a source of national wealth and determined to make a special study of the conditions, examining machinery, etc. His intent was to introduce the methods, with improvements, no doubt, in the United States and he confided this plan to his friend, Mr. Appleton. Mr. Lowell had previously been engaged as a merchant in Boston.

Not long afterward Mr. Lowell returned to Boston, with the belief that he cotton manufacture, then monopolized by Great Britain, could be successfully introduced in this country. He realized that the conditions in general were better here for the project. than abroad; that the water power was more abundant, that the raw cotton could better be produced here, and 1826 and was called Lowell after the taking also into weighty consideration. founder of the famous Waltham enthe progressive spirit of the American (cryrise, I) was on March 1st of that people, he set about at once to put his ideas into practice and confided in his brother-in-law and fellow townsman. Patrick Tracy Jackson, Here is material for thought for the

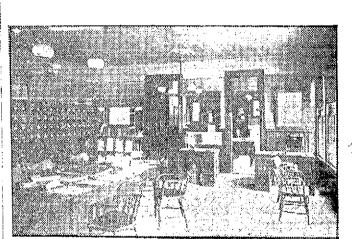
exception, that of Francis Cabet Low- about 1813), and the result was the son, Appleton and others as the

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with a capital of \$100,000. Water power was purchased at Waltham and the lower loom was successfully started in 1814, just about 100 years ago. We shall not go further into detail now regarding the carrying out of this project, but will simply state that the materialization of the ideas of Mr. Francis Cabot Lowell was successful in the highest degree. Thus was the man after whom our city was named, well worthy of having named to his memory and honor, so great a manufacturing and industrial center as Lowell.

It is hard for us of this age to prehend Lowell as a part of Chelmsford, but such was once the case. By the spring of 1826 the new village of East Chelmsford was rapidly outgrowing the town of Chelmsford of which it was a part, and it became more and more evident that It was too far removed from the township's center. The growth of this eastern portlon continued until division became desirable. The new town was created in year most of East Chelmsford was

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people of this city today, to whom the mention of Chelmsford brings up a far different picture. Here, too, is an interesting bit of history for the consideration and study of the men who delight in the contemplation of civic and industrial growth, the fact of one small division of a town outgrowing the township, being divided. made another town and growing into a flourishing city. Herein is where the wisdom and excellent foresight of the men mentioned in the Waltham and Lowell manufacturing projects are shown in their selection of sites,

LOWELL WAS MADE A CITY in the year 1836 and the first mayor was Elisha Bartlett. This was the second great mark of its wonderful growth. The territory comprising Lowell had since its first incorporation as a town been augmented in 1834 by that pertion of the city now called Belvidere, which was annexed from Tewksbury. In 1851 Centralville was annexed from Dracut, and in later year's Middlesex Village and also some other portions of the town of Dracut were annexed, and in 1886 192 acres were taken from Tewksbury and in 1906 Wigginville, leaving the city as it is today.

LOWELL'S CANAL SYSTEM

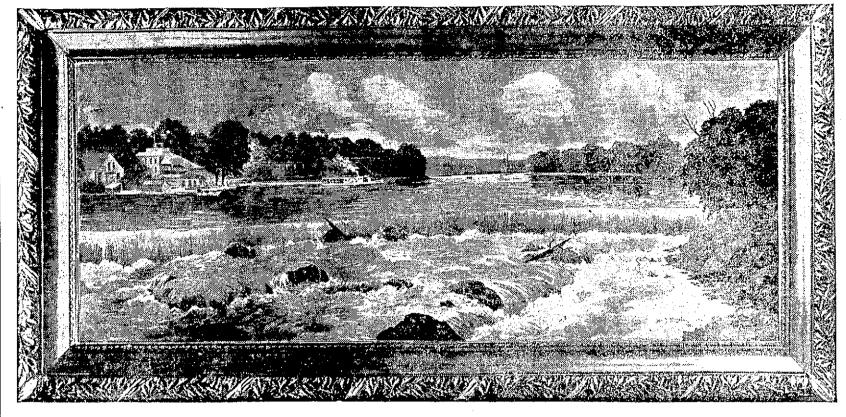
A glance at the origin and development of the city's waterways would be most appropriate, following the account of the mills for the operation of which they furnish the power.

Today we have a canal system that is generally acknowledged to be the best in the country; like many other things, these artificial waterways have become a part of the city and hold forth no wonders to the gaze of the ordinary citizen who concerns himself profit than with the circumstances and The first important waterways project such as the power to take land by methods of their origin. One can to- we hear of, which, by the way, is re- right of eminent domain, and other day walk but a very short distance corded as the first undertaking of the powers. This was at a time when through the heart of the Spindle City kind in the country, was set on foot what is now Lowell, was a part of without crossing one or more of the as far back as 1792 by the Locks and Cheimsford. branches of our canal system,

mill development.

To get at the very beginning of the WATERWAYS HISTORY

mately a century and a quarter to a



PAWTUCKET FALLS AT LOWELL ON THE MERRIMACK From Coggeshall's Great Painting in The Sun Office

Canals company, an organization that The Incorporation of this company nized as a leading factor in the in-

Machine shops, to the Middlesex yard, reason was of deep interest. and finally emptied into the Concord

ordinary citizen who concerns himself period considerably previous to the act of incorporation conferred upon more with the consideration of present incorporation of Lowell as a town, these men certain extensive privileges. Broadway, thence parallel to Middle-before, the undertaking was the first of the property was formed and in this sex sirect, passing near the Lowell of its kind in the country and for this they were successful, as has already

All in all, nevertheless, the canal Incorporated as the Merrimack Manuriver. According to accounts the Paw- proved hardly successful as a means the Locks and Canals history taket canal was completed in Octo- of navigation, as will be explained in which the Locks and Canals history The location of the city at the point of union of two important rivers was completed in the present time is record tablishment of an artificial system of nized as a leading factor in the in-At this point, however, we must re- dent. We have, by starting from the were more important in the furnishing canal served as an important means of related in the story of the mills, rimack, arrived at the period which water power. There are, moreover, dustrial development along the Merri- of water power than as means of transportation. The company did con- wherein this Pawtucket canal was witnessed the erection of the first mill important factors in the story of the mack river. This company was organized under to facilitate the bringing of products from the great forests of the north to Jackson, Kirk Book and Paul Moody the name of the Proprietors of the of the country above us on the river the central markets of the east. The visited the canal to inspect it, their limit to return to the development of Locks and Canals on Merrimack Biver, down to the sea shore. To this end rapid growth of the eastern portion of interest having been aroused by infor- the water system, it has been said that Its incorporators were Dudley A. Tyng, they constructed the Pawtucket canal, the country at that time was causing mation furnished to Paul Mooily by the Pawtucket canal, if we weigh only of Lowell, one must go back approxi- William Coombs, Joseph Tyler, Nicho- starting at a point on the Merrimack a great demand for lumber to be used Ezra Worthen in the event of the for- its importance as a means of trans-

las Johnson and Joshua Carter. The river near present Vesper boat house, in the construction of buildings, and mer's visit. Shortly following their portation, was hardly successful. The and Hamilton companies.

reason for this is the fact that a fer years after its completion,

THE MIDDLESEX CANAL was ready to carry lumber and other produce to the better markets of Bos

The projectors of the Middlese: canal were incorporated in the year 1793 as the Proprietors of the Middle sex Canal. Work of building this nev waterway was begun in September 6. 1794 and the work was completed in 1803. This canal was thirty feet wide and four feet deep. It contained twen ty locks and was spanned by about lifty bridges. The cost of it is recorded as \$500,000, a portion of which represented land damage claims. The route of this waterway is described a follows: Starting at Charlestown millipond it passed through Medford crossed the Mystic by means of a wooden aqueduct of 100 feet, to Hora pond in Woburn, traversing Woburn and Wilmington, crossing the Shaw sheen by an aqueduct and struck the longord, from which it received It. water at Billerica mills. It entered the Concord by means of a stone guardlock; crossing with a floating towpath and passed out on the north ern side through another guardicel: Thence it passed through Chelmsford to the Merrimack. Its entire length was 27% miles. The canal was formally opened in 1804 and discontinued in June, 1853. Many prominent mei of the time were stockholders and fo: a time it proved most profitable. In later years, though, there occurred a drop in the value of the stock. The coming of the Boston and Lowell railroad marked the downfall of this canal

Projectors of the mill industry soon set about the construction of canalfor water power purposes. The first canal built by them, after they had acquired the rights to the Pawtucket canal from the original proprietors of the Locks and Canals company, was from the basin near the rallroad bridge iear Dutton and Fletcher streets, down Dutton street, under the Huntington hall site to the Merrimack Manufacturing company. This canal was about 2,588 feet long and was built in 1923. It was the first of several built for manufacturing purposes. It supshop, Merrimack company, Grist mill. and others. Three years later another was built from the basin, or "swamp locks" down the side of what is now Jackson street, fronting the Appleton

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of the Lawrence Manufacturing company. The great canal, now called the Northern canal, was constructed in 1846, being built for a way parallel with the river, near Pawencket Falls, and ending at Suffolk street, where It forms a supply for the Suffolk street canal. The basin near the Lowell Machine shop, known as the swamp locks, was utilized to a large extent in the building of the canals. With the com-

Lowell, which now has 1614 infles of waterways, is sometimes referred

the section was remarkable.

pletion of this system, the growth of

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The canals and rivers divide the city into seven islands, six of which at least, are thickly populated.

Lowell has also played an important part in the agitation of a movement for the perfecting of still another waterway system, namely the deepening of the Merrimack river from Lowell to the sea, which has been the subject of widespread discussion in Boston and the cities of the Merrimack valley for the past few years. There have been hearings on this matter in which Lowell was always strongly represent ed, and the city never falled to play her important part in any movement for the good of the district.

At present this move is still being contemplated by the government and through efforts of the Lowell board of trade, the Merrimack Valley Waterways association and other similar organizations, the legislators of the district, and the national authorities have been kept constantly in mind of the proposed improvement, which it is believed, would greatly reduce freight rates and the cost of transportation and promote the growth of Lowell and her sister cities along the Merrimack

It is our hope that progressive Lowell will soon have added a hig share of the glory of this project to her already long list of notable public achievements.

told in another way

about one-third of a mile in length, Cabet Lowell met in Edinburg, Scot- ing to the chroniclers. Patrick Tracy hensive study of the conditions of the America and Great Britain. Rather We are told that a century ago ers was a brand new step, and a most Later a short canal was built from the land, while one was abroad on busi- Jackson became deeply interested in the industry in Great Britain, came to the are we concerned with Later a snort cannot was counterform the greater portion of the land along the greater portion of the land a Suffolk street to the present location two young men produced the plans itself more with the technical side of establishing of the Boston Manufacture at the long line power derived from the currents of

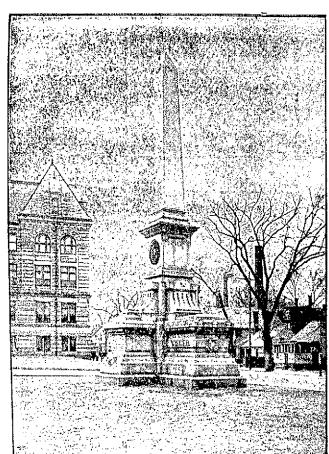
the American Manufacturers against the competition of England. The whole credit of the progressive policy of the company is attributed to Ar. Lowell. He had further large plans, but did not live to see the realization of them.

FRANCIS CABOT LOWELL

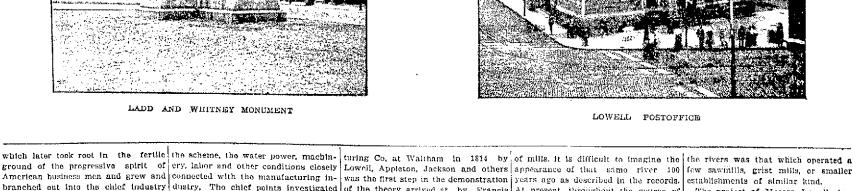
died September 2, 1817, at the age of 43 years.

Messrs. Appleton and Jackson of the company at Waltham, remained, however, and were highly clated over the success of their first big enterprise. In 1821 they set about seeking water power for even greater establishments along similar lines. Mr. Paul Moody had become connected with this company, and on one occasion, while visiting Ezra Worthen, outlined his pigns. Mr. Worthen mentioned the Pawtucket canal at Pawtucket Falls, saying that it would give the company all the power of the Merrimack river. Together the two men inspected the canal and Mr. Moody described it to Mr. Jackson on returning to Waltham. Mr. Jackson, ever on the alert, was soon convinced that a large manufacturing town could be built up. Quick to act, he at once got into communication with Thomas M. Clark, of Newburyport, agent of the Pawtucket Canal Co., and secured an option on most of the stock of that company.

All of these names, which are being nentioned here so frequently in connection with the history of the devel-opment of the mili industry in Lowell, are familiar at the present day. Most of them are new perpetuated as names of streets, parks, or monuments, and are pronounced each day by thousands of people. For instance, there is Applaton street, there is Jackson street. and we recall numerous others. We wonder how great a proportion of the population of Lowell is aware of the great significance which the original bearers of these names carried in the making of Lowell history. Moreover, we trust that this general account, in our souvenir industrial edition, which is available to every person, may be of some benefit in increasing the proportion of those familiar with the



LADD AND WHITNEY MONUMENT



ground of the progressive spirit of ery, labor and other conditions closely American business men and grew and connected with the manufacturing in- was the first step in the demonstration years ago as described in the records. establishments of similar kind. branched out into the chief industry. The chief points investigated of the theory arrived at by Francis At present, throughout the course of The project of Messrs. Lower The story of the mills and other of the east, and one of the greatest by Mr. Appleton were those having to Cabet Lowell. The project, of course,

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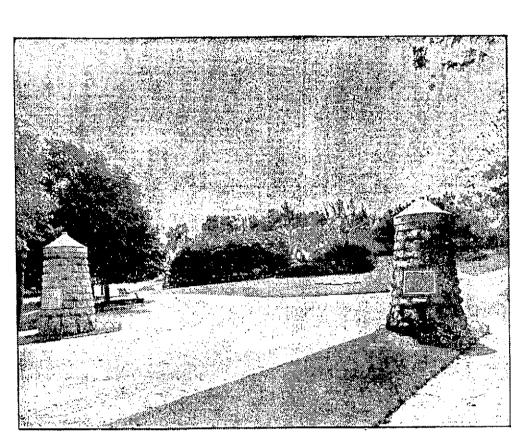
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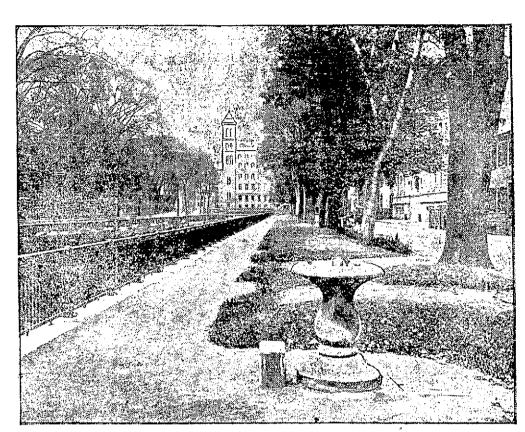
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ENTRANCE TO FORT HILL PARK



A VIEW IN LUCY LARCOM PARK

to see a town of 20,000 people at that Their capital was \$500,000, which is Boston in 1817. He then came here as good results.

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Engaged in the project at that time operation about the first of September, the first superintendent of the Merriwere Nathan Appleton, Patrick T. 1823. The first treasurer and agent mack company, in the formation of was made during the following 17 a period of about forty years when was the Lowell Manufacturing Co., of the surrounding towns to obtain Jackson, Kirk Boott, Warren Dulton, was Kirk Boott. Poolt was born in which he had played so important a years, during which period were or they were consolidated with Dr. J. C. commonly called the "Carpet Co."; profitable employment in this era, and

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the first treasurer and Samuel Bachel- Amory Lowell was the treasurer of the this period of building and develop spot. Others said that the place was more than four times as great at the destined to become the Manchester of present day. The Pawtucket canal mate friend of Jackson and for a long facturing town on the Merrimack Fears after that the Appleton company in 1835, and the agent was Benjamin tory. One can readily imagine the America. As it happened, Mr. Apple- was widened and despensed and a dam time figured prominently in the mak- which was so successfully begin in was incorporated, and William Apple- F. French. Four years later, the ton did live to see 40,000 people here. was built across the Merrinack at ing of Lowell history.

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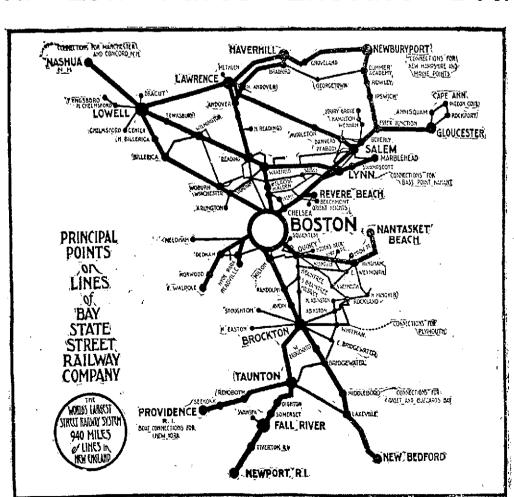
company the incorporation of all of these mills, and the construction of buildings within which to carry on pany, each as a separate company, period too, were started other import-They were operated independently for ant manufacturing concerns. There portunities were offered the young men

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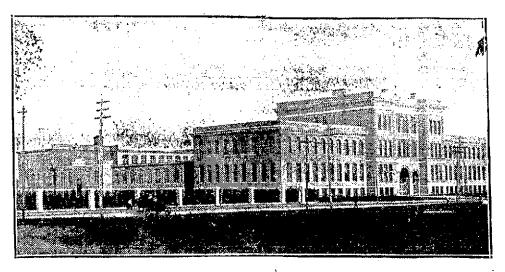
these mills, learned the trade, and be- There were many subterranean pas-

tounding rapidity with each great ad- study of those who built new buildings dition to the ranks of those who realized fully the possibilities of the Merrimack. The machinery was at first crude but that, too, was bound to be dies and of employes in the various a real marvel.

THE MILLS OF LOWELL are now the marvels of the country, both because of their size, the number 1,800 employes; Tremont & Suffolk of their employes, their machinery, and the amount of their product. Some of them are more than 600 feet facturing Co., 115,260 spindles, 2,000 long, and more than 125 feet in width, employes; Appleton Manufacturing The tendency of the mili management Co., 70,000 spindies, 2.500 employes. is at present to concentrate the various departments in large rooms, instead of distributing the machinery through small rooms. The construct employs 2,000 people; the Mohair tion of the first mill buildings was Plush company, which is the largest wonderfully solid and sound as those plush factory in the United States;

many became identified with moving some of them will testify. came valuable factors in the industry, sages, wheels, and other works of ex-The town of Lowell grew with as- pert construction that were worth the on the sites of the old.

Here are a few interesting statements regarding the number of spinwonderfully impreved, until today it is large mills: Massachusetts Cotion mills, 176,064 spindles, 3000 employes; Merrimack mills, 166,575 spindles, 4,000 employes; Boott mills, 145,000 spindles, Manufacturing company, 230,000 spindles, 3,500 employes; Hamilton Manumiles of carpet each year and which who were engaged in the work of re- the Stirling mills, which have also



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igured prominently in the industrial history of Massachusetts; the Bay State Cotton Corporation, manufacturers of high grade sall cloth; the United States Bunting company, and many others.

Thus is recorded the brilliant story of the bringing to the Merrimack of the most important of the American industries, an industry which had been previously monopolized by England. With such a past, the future of the city should be a brilliant one, and Lowell should be foremost in other respects, progressing during the years to come as she has in years past.

THE CHURCHES OF LOWELL

It would appear that, having related the story of the founding of Lowell, its manufactures, and the origin of its magnificent system of water power. there remains another important subject to be dealt with, namely the city's church history. Placing the account of the organization of religious societies in Lowell after the foregoing articles, we believe, best maintains the connection of this story of Lowell.

Even in the religious history of the ity we must mention the mills and: the mill men for they were the originntors and promoters of organized re-ligious worship here. Lowell's church history takes us back to a period pre-ceding even the date of her incorpora-tion as a town. ion as a town.
Shortly after the Merrimaek com-

impressed upon the directors the fact adopted, Mr. Boott being an Episcothat something was needed beside cot- palian and desiring to promote that ton mills in order to secure the highest religion as far as lay in his power. welfare of the community. Accordingly they determined to provide for religious worship. Messrs. Kirk Boott and Patrick T. Jackson, two of the several men who had figured so prominently in the establishing of the mill industry and the founding of Lowell were on the committee selected to take action in this matter. These men were naturally among the best known and most highly esteemed in the community, having been so closely connected with its growth.

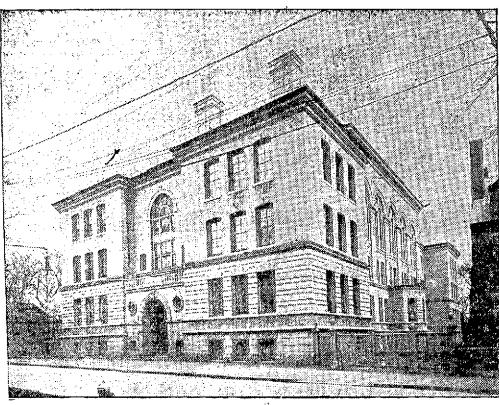
The result of the efforts of this comganized in 1824 as the "Merrimack Religious Society." The first public services of the organization were held in March of that year under the direction of Rev. Theodore Edson, in the Merri-

pany was organized, the rapidly in- mack company's school house creasing population of the community Episcopalian form of service was

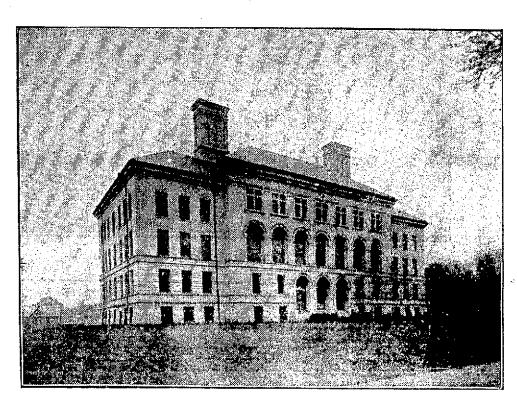
> The first church to be erected was ST. ANNE'S CHURCH,

which is one of the best known as well as one of the oldest and most attrac-tive of Lowell's early days. Few strangers come to the city and behold that familiar landmark in Merrimack street without inquiring as to its history. Its very appearance proclaims it an unusual building, and one having a place in history. Both the church and the parsonage adjoining were erected in 1825. It was a very strong-ly constructed edifice, built of dark mittee was the decision to erect a stone, and with Gothic doors and suitable church. The church was organized in 1824 as the "Merrimack Remore than at the present it was shaded by great trees. Today it is one of the beauty spois of the city with its huge trees and spacious lawn.

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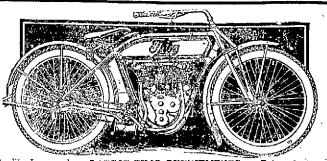
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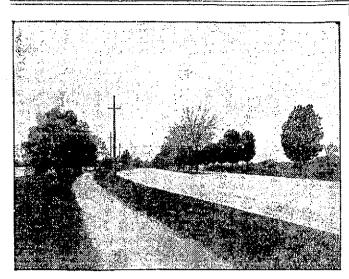
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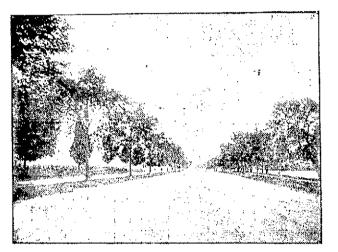


PAWTUCKET BOULEVARD

Rev. Theodore Edson and for fifty-nine edifice. Their cost was more than years he served in that capacity. He 34,000. Their tones were excellent and willing to serve the best interests of mous throughout this section, the citithe people of the community. The zens listering for them particularly on church is said to have cost in the the eves of Christmas and New Years. neighborhood of \$16,000. It was con-

was highly esteemed by all and always the chimes of St. Anne's are still fa-

neighborhood of \$16,000. It was con-secrated by Bishop Griswold in the opment of St. Anne's church, it would year 1825. There is in the tower a be unjust to omit mention of Rev. A. chime of 11 bells, installed a little more St. John Chambre, who succeeded Dr. than 25 years after the erection of the Edson as pastor. Rev. Dr. Chambre



SPEEDWAY PAWTUCKET BOULE VARD

on May 15, 1884, and continued in that House of Prayer. capacity until a few years ago, having THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

became the second rector of St. Anne's John's in Gorham street and the dates also from the year 1825, which

commendable manner for more than a the church building was constructed an organization called the First Uniquarter-century. During that period the same year. This edifice is quite a versalist church was set on foot and he was very prominent in the affairs large one and also familiar to every of the city, and enjoyed great popuresident of Lowell. The cost of buildlarity. He was succeeded by the pres- ing this church was \$10,000 and the the founding of all the churches in the ent rector. Rev. Appleton Grannis, edifice was dedicated on November 15, city, but having thus started the reada most estimable man, and one who 1826, at which time Rev. John Cookson er with the early history of organized as done much for the promotion was installed as pastor. This church religious worship in the city, we will

is the most important in the history, being the year in which Lowell was filled the office of rector in a most was organized in February of 1825 and incorporated as a town. In July, 1827,

> they later built a house of worship. We cannot go into detail regarding



PAWTUCKET FALLS IN SPRINGTIME

of church interests in Lowell, both prospered as did the others. Other state simply that given such an im through his activity as pastor of the church and as a prominent factor in the Federation of Churches of the city. His efforts have in a special spirit increased. manner been directed toward the promoting of larger church attendance regardless of denomination. The words of the Federation, "Every man, woman and child go to church on Sunday," are familiar to almost every \$13,000.

ganized, and the various organizations grew as the population and religious

Another church established in 1826 was the First Congregational, the building being erected in 1827 on land provided by the Locks and Canals company. This church cost about In July, 1827, Rev. George was ordained as pastor. esident in the city.

Other Episcopal churches are St. The St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal

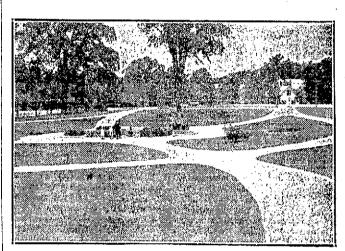
Baptist churches were afterward or petus from the earliest days of the town of Lowell, the work of church building was continued with ever increasing interest by the various societies which were organized. Today the members of every sect can point with pride to the various edifices not because of their magnificent appearance alone but because of the solld and wholesome spirit which they represent



FAMOUS HAIRPIN CURVE, PAWTUCKET BOULEVARD

ST, PATRICK'S CHURCH. tracted by the growing industries.

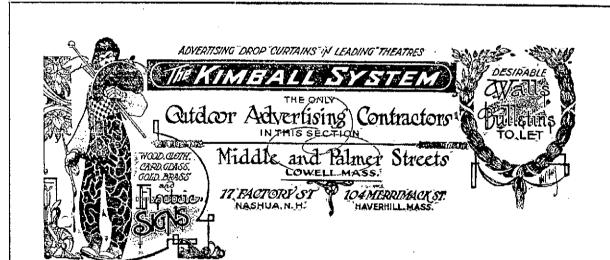
tunate enough to obtain. The need of a church became more and more constructed in 1831. Previous to that apparent, with the increasing numbers. year people of the Catholic faith had The clergymen came to this city from been coming to settle in Lowell, at- the neighboring towns and Rev. John Mahoney celebrated mass in Lowell as For a time they attended the services early as 1822. The first church buildcelebrated by the priests who had also ing of St. Patrick's was replaced in come to Lowell, these services being 1854 by a splendid new edifice of beauheld in such places as they were for- tiful architecture and this was conse-



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THE CATHOLICS IN LOWELL with but one church, St. Patrick's, the of the direction of the work. parishioners met in general session ability of erceting a second church to accommodate those living in the other

second church was most desirable A site was selected at the corner of ceses. Gorham and Appleton streets, where stands the present postollice building.

day of 1842. Rev. Fr. Conway, previ-

The church of the

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION and there the new edifice was erected, was founded in 1868. In that year a building committee being in charge Bishop Williams had a conference with The Rev. Fr. Vandenburg, provincial of the first services were held on Christmas Oblate Fathers in Canada, with a view to securing a Canadian priest to take onsly of St. Patrick's church, took care of the rapidly increasing French charge of the new St. Peter's parish. | Canadlan population of Lowell Father

The new church, like the other, Vandenburg sent two priests to Lowell,

which we have today were constructed. viewed from the standpoint of religion, The French people have also erected splendld churches. That of St. Jean for religious worship. There is no Baptiste, which was recently almost necessity of naming each church of destroyed by a conflagration, was one each denomination. Suffice it to say of the city's most attractive houses of in regard to all generally, that the worship. This church is being recon- pastors are most active and are laborstructed and when completed it will ing for the best interests of the city be more beautiful and substantial than and to promote the worship of God

Practically every nationality in Low-

magnificent edifices reason to be proud of their city as in view of the ample accommodations among the citizens

Today Lowell's list

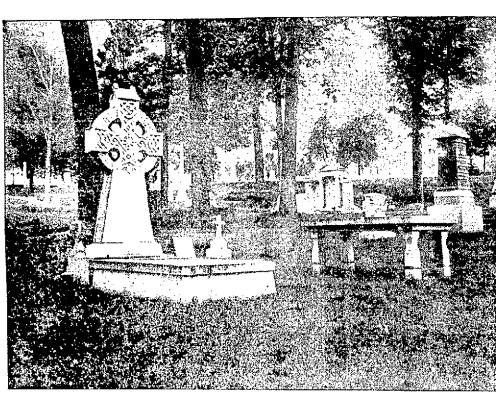
Immanuel church, Swedish church, Worthen Street church

Congregational: Eliot church, First Trinitarian, French church, High Street church, Highland church, Kirk Street church, Pawtucket | Christians, church, Filgrim

Methodist Episcopal: Central church, Centralville church, First Swedish church, French Baptist Mission, French church, Highland church, St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Mission, Greek

Unitarian: First Unitarian church.

Other religious Christian church, Christadelphians, Church of Christ (Scientist), First Evangelical church, First Pentecostal church, First Spiritual society, Free church, Worthen Street church, First Mission, Holy Trinity church,

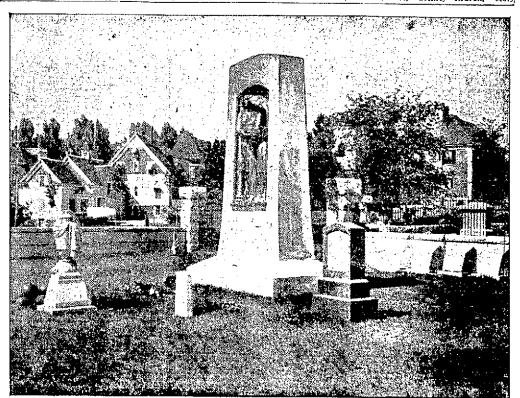


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but finally the matter was definitely that it soon became evident that a new devoted upon at a special meeting, and larger educe would be necessary, recalculated to reak the Bashop Fenwick was the presiding off. The authorities then decided to reak conducted services in St. John's chapel, Lithuanians and the Portuguese are Michael's Sacred Heart. St. Marga-Hishop Fenwick was the presiding officer at this and he was impressed with a location farther south on Gorbam and with such a beginning, established very well taken care of in their own ret's, St. Columba's, St. Jean Baptiste the arguments presented by those who street, and accordingly disposed of the the parish of the immargiate Conceptedities. The city has in all 74 charch—St. Joseph's, St. Columbas, St. Joseph's, St. Lourie's were in favor of the creation of a site of the old building to the federal tion. Like the other parishes, a new cs. All are well attended and all re- Notre Dame De Lourie's Libraries. those assembled, he called upon those postoffice. The corner stone of the while, and the heavatul edifice which who would be willing to subscribe new St. Peter's church was haid in the first church was haid in subscribe church, to arise. Some 70 or 80 men noon. The building was completed arose and this convinced birn that a during the year 1960 and is now one.

position to any division of the parish, grew and prespected to such an extent namely Rev. Andrew M. Garin and ell has its church. The Greeks built includes the following: To test the minds of authorities for the erection of a new

conducted services in St. John's chapel, Lithuanians and the Portuguese are Michael's, Sacred Heart, St. Margachurch became necessary in a short flect the spirit of their builders, church, St. Anthony's church, St. Casi

Fr. Sagier. These clergymen the attractive structure at the corner

Roman Catholic: St. Patrick's, St.

es. All are well attended and all re- Notre Dame De Lourdes. Lithuanian

The citizens of Lowell have every church, Hadley Street (Free) church, gogue,

Primitive church, Lawrence Street Trinity Greek church,

Protestant Episcopal: House Prayer, St. Anne's church, St. John's

Prosbyterian: First church, Westninster United Presbyterian church Lutheran: First Evangelical church wedish Evangelical church

Jewish: Khilos Jacobe Synagogue, Ohabe Shalom Synagogue, Oshai Sfard Synagogue, Sons of Monteflore Syna-

Mazdazpan Temple, People's church, Protestant Armenian Congregational church, Salvation Army, Seventh Day Advent

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C. J. LEATHERS, Manager.

quate one, embracing a large number of buildings. There are classes for eyerybody, and even at the present time, plane are under way for the erection of new buildings, both for public schools, and for parochial institutions. We are going to take another rapid mental faunt back into the early days for a brief survey of the origin of Lowell's very commendable school In our previous journeys into the

Chelmsford road and the other near Pawtucket Falls. For the real origin of the

people of the present generation have leaders in the elementary subjects

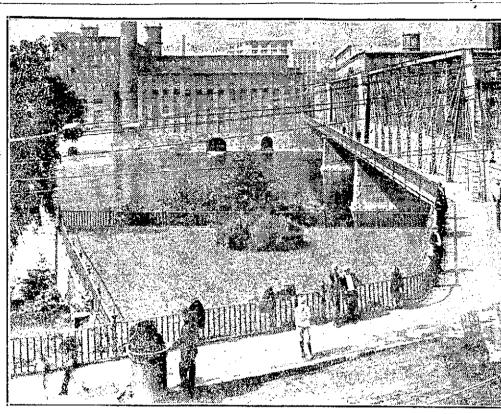
a means of education for the children mills; this latter being called the Red finished and occupied in 1833. difficulty in imagining), the town of Later, in 1699, a school dame was em-Chelmstord had two district schools. played in teaching the young people pany in 1824 established a school, one of them situated on the old of the community, most likely in her erecting the school building on the site this last district was divided, making own house, and a little laier a school of the present Green school. This in-was established in the house of Jona-stitution was under the direction of street district No. 6. than Bowers, in Wood street. The Rev. Theodore Edson, The following. It is interesting to notice that the SCHOOLS IN CHELMSFORD, dirst schoolhouse was situated near the cemetery between Eranch and of course, go back several centuries to the arrival in this country of the that school, so we are told. In about 1.00 client in the school was opened by sites of some of the present school the Hamilton company in Middlesex street. Both corporations defrayed all sites of the district schools. Such, too, is the care with regard to some of the schools.

Later the necessity of a grading of

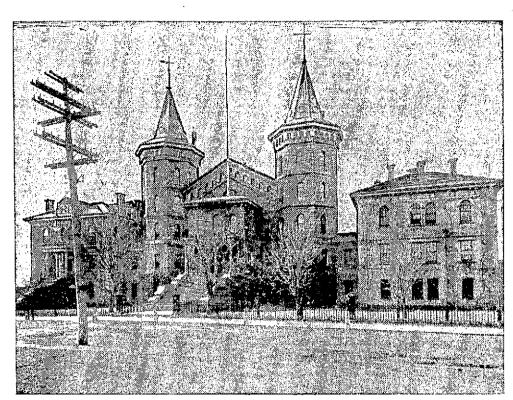
Schoolhouse; No. 5, on Central street, south of Hurd street. In March, 1827.

ture at that time was far different methods of education, the courses were from that of our present day. The formed so as to better serve their schoolhouses in the main consisted of purpose. Colburn's arithmetic was one large room, with one or two small- published, and was a great factor in er recitation rooms on each floor, the revolutionizing of the methods of Sometimes there was on each floor a teaching that branch of mathematics, separate school with a separate principal. In the year 1856, however, a general remodelling was begun and the buildings were provided with addition-

were built between 1840 and 1852, The recognized type of school struc- There were, too, many changes in the Lack of sufficient space forbids par-



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A high school was recommended, how-twer, in spite of the fact that there — A word regarding the

every town containing 100 families, today, with its various departments, number about 170 boys and more than as a city had the right or wish to which there were about 55. The atwas revised so as to require such a life commercial course. He military 100 girls. At the outset, portions of sustain them herself. On several octangent and the public schools throughout the city the fact that its work and efforts are school only where there were 500 family training, manual training and evening the Mann school, Bartlett, Morrill and casions the city granted small funds to schools were kept open two evenings. There are too, other evening schools unrewarded in any earthly form; that lies. A census was taken to see if classes, is pointed to with an honest Old Moody schools were used for the various societies to assist in defraying each week. This was successful for a Hes. A census was taken to see it classes, is pointed to wan an object the evening classes of the evening classes time, but afterwards the charitable Catholic Young Men's Lyceum, for memand it appeared that there were not asset in the progress of the young time the institution occupies the whole which they were conducting. Later, organizations once more opened even-

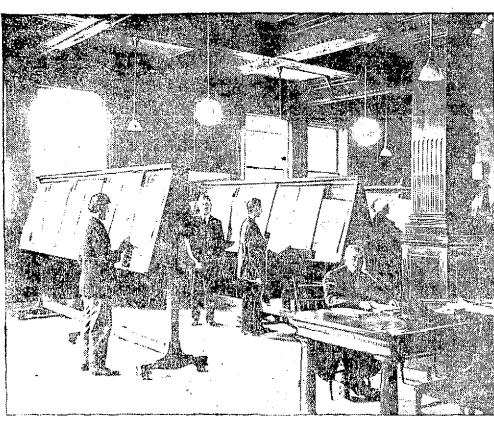
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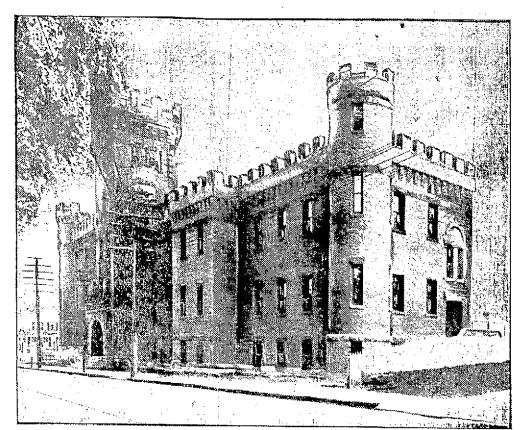
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SCENE IN LOWELL PUBLIC READING ROOM



December, 1831.

THE LOWELL HIGH SCHOOL bears the high honor of having been

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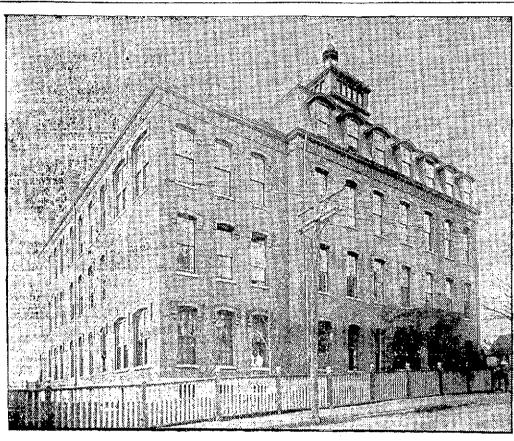
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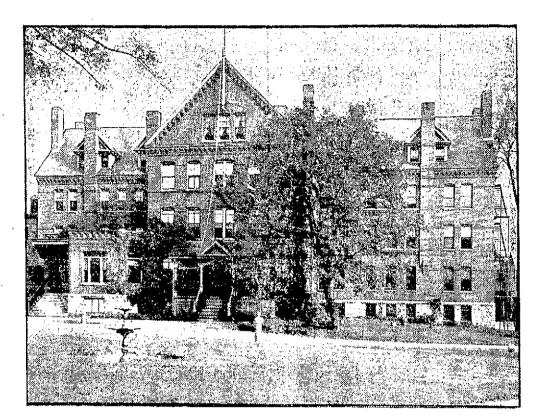
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GERMANIA	2,596,267	7,260,197
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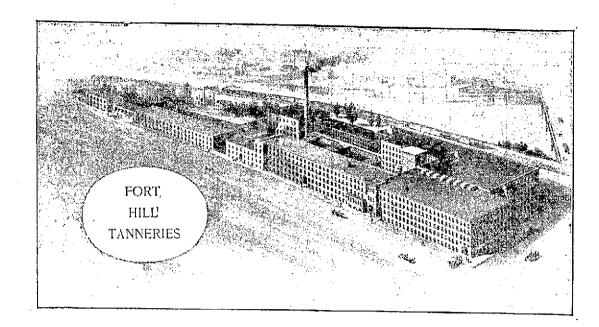
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mity of Lowell have been compiled by Secretary John H. Murphy of the board

Lowell is situated at the confluence of the Merrimack and Concord rivers Lowell was incorporated as a town

Lowell was incorporated as a city

Lowell's population is 106,294 Low ell's area is 14.1 square miles, or 9024

valuation is \$\$4,797,048,90 Real, \$65,597,229, Personal, \$19,100,-128.50. Low-II's public property is valued at \$5,919,010.

Lowell has 210 miles of streets. Lowoil has 120 miles of sewers.

Lowell has five national banks, two trust companies. Capital and surplus

Lowell has eight savings banks



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THE CITY GOVERNMENT OF LOWELL, 1914

Lowell has a per capita deposit in savings banks of \$294.08. Average per depositor, \$415.37. Number of depositors, 71,248. Deposits, \$31,259,452,

Lowell has three co-operative banks. Assets, \$1,441,750.44. Number of mem-Lowell has 74 churches. Lowell has

77 schools. Lowell has 130 passenger trains a

Lowell handles about 2,000,000 tons of freight annually.

Lowell has four express companies. owell has many transfer companies Lowell's public library contains 90,-

newspapers. Lowell has 16 hotels. Lowell has 11

amusement houses and theatres. Lewell develops about 30,000 b. p. daily by means of 6 1-2 miles of ca-

nals, which furnish water power to manufacturing enterprises, Lowell's annual wages autount \$15,000,000. Within a year five con-

cerns have located in Lowell, which will increase the annual pay roll by \$270,500.

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Lowell has four hospitals. Lowell has the greatest variety of industries in the United States. Lowell has the greatest textile school in the world.

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ndustry, Lowell is the fastest growing show centre in the United States. Lowell's capital invested in manu-

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Lowell is sometimes called the Vence of America. Dowell is the home of Ladd, Whitney

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FIGURES SHOW CITY'S WEALTH

Facts That Prove Lowell a Good City in Which to Live

View of Her Many Industries and Educational Institutions

Lowell has 16 1-2 miles of water-

Lowell is the largest city in Middlesex county.

Lowell is the largest city of the Merrimack valley.

Lowell is the ideal city of the Merlmack Valley.

Lewell is a centre of the Bay State Street Rallway company, and its tracks connect all surrounding citles and

towns. Lowell is the shopping centre for residents of Nashua, Milford and Pelham, N. H., Hudson, Tyngsbore, Dracut, Tewksbury, Billerica, North Billerica, Burlington, Redford, Wilmington, Anund Taylor, the first three men killed dover, Ballardyalc, Dunstable, Pepper-

ell, Ayer, Westford, Graniteville, Brookside, Forge Village, Chelmsford, Carthe artist, and his home is now used liste, Littleton, North and South

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Lowell has a police force of 155. Lowell has a fire department of 190.

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in public schools. senting a valuation of \$350,000. Lowell has a storage warehouse with

Lowell has nearly 14,000 children in the public schools, and 63 school build-Lowell has over \$2,000,000 invested lags valued at \$2,000,000.

Lowell has never suffered from ; Chusiness depression because of its large

variety of industries Lowell has four industrial schools to teach boys mechanical trades, and

Two district chief's automobiles. Four automobile combination trucks Six engines, four hook and laduer

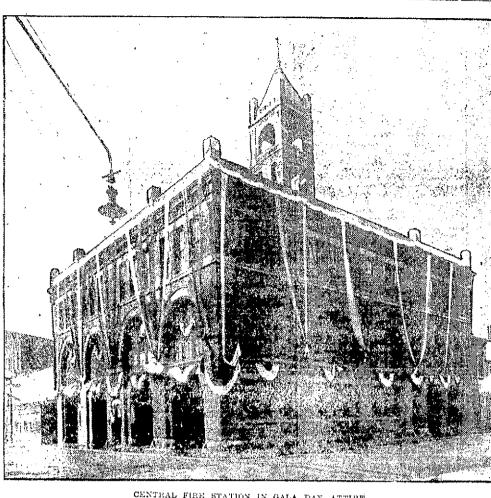
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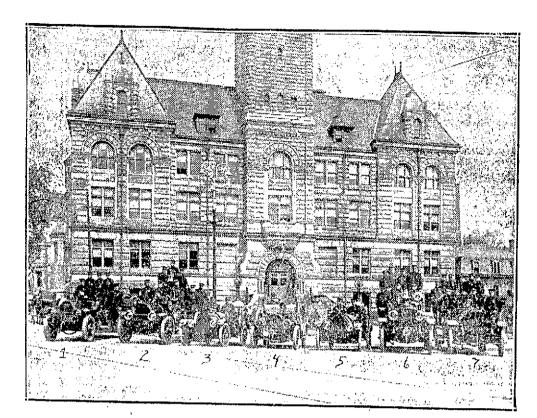
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is the electric rallway system, connecting practically all of the cities and towns, and converting the territory into something like one big community. The electric rollways have been a most important agency for the

route from Pawtucket Falls to th Belvidere district, and another from the postoffice to Whipple's mills, and a third was laid through Middlesex street to the Old Lafayette house. development of the commercial ac- Next came a line through Central tivities of Lowell, as is proven by street and inter to Gorham street.



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way and Westford and Chelmsford

Lowell has a city hall that cost \$418. Lowell has 352 school teachers in

the public schools Low-H has more than 1000 manu-

Lowell has about loss telephone sub-

Lowell has the best muslin underyear factory in the world.

Lowell has 10,854 property owners Lowell has 20,691 dwellings. Lowell has 26,426 astessed polls. Lowell has 140,322 acres of public

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One of the great features of the Merrimack valley at the present time, of the following year, the lines were some opposition, succeeded in bringing

The herald of the electrical system was the horse car system. The Lowell Horse Railroad company was organized in April, 1863, with an authorized

The Lowell company had a mo nopoly of this means of transportation capital of \$100,000 and paid up capital for about iwenty-two years until the of \$40,128. On the first day of March Dracut company organized, and after

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. George W. Conant and Mr. Charles H. May have formed a copartnership under the firm name of the G. W. Conant and C. H. May Co. to serve the public as general electrical contractors and engineers with headquarters at Lowell, Massachusetts. Mr. Conant has been with the L. A. Derby Company, electrical engineers, of Lowell, for more than twenty years in general charge of the power and mechanical departments. Mr. May is a much younger man although with several years' experience in the installation of electric lighting equipment and its accessories, formerly as a partner in the firm of Hinckley & May and for the past eighteen months at the head of his own business.

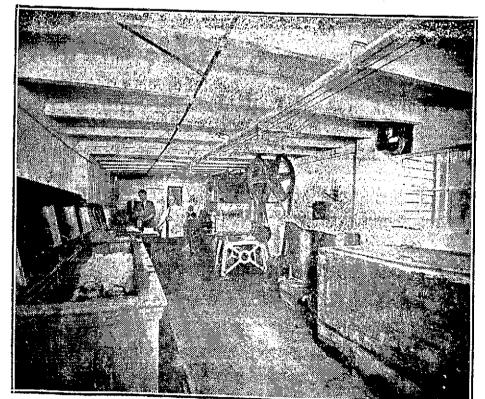
The company is to have as assistants Mr. J. W. Mevis, an expert with an experience of seventeen years and a specialist in battery controlled apparatus, and Mr. Lester G. Hall, an expert with many years experience pertaining to general electric lighting and power. The strength of this organization in its line of work will be conceded by all those who have any knowledge of its membership. To those to whom the organization is wholly unknown this strength can be quickly proven.

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laid on Bridge street, and the lines The company is operating on apextended from Merrimack Square to proximately 940 miles of track. It Lakeview park, then one of the fav- has nearly 950 closed cars and aporite recreation grounds for Lowell proximately 1100 open cars. Mr. P. F. In 1889 bonds were issued Sullivan is president of the company, for the purpose of securing and in-stalling electrical equipment for these street railway business. Mr. Thomas lines to Lakeview, and in 1890, the Lees is general superintendent in reliroad commissioners authorized the Lowell, and Mr. II. E. Farrington is Lowell and Dracut company to issue superintendent. Both men have had further stock for \$100,000. The company then had various routes running have very creditably conducted the to different points throughout the city. affairs of the company in Lowell and Meanwhile the city was growing vicinity. Mr. Lees started as a conrapidly and its settlements began to ductor in 1888, and his rise from that be projected farther into the suburbs. to the positions of assistant starter, be projected farther into the suburbs. To the positions of assistant starter, to grow and expand. The ignisiative This gave rise to the question of starter, and finally to his present act enabling the incorporation of this rapid transportation for the dwellers high position was rapid. Mr. Farring-company was passed in 1849 and was of these growing communities to connect them with the central portion of the city.

In a short time, the directors of the Lowell and Dracut company acquired a controlling interest in the Lowell company. Consolidation, it was found would better serve the interests of the public and would facilitate the operation of both lines. Accordingly the two were combined in the Lowell and Suburban Street Railway company, This had a very favorable effect upor the growth of the city of Lowell as well as of the suburbs.

The advent of electric power to replace the horses brought about a great increase in the street railway business, and in a remarkably short space of time, the horse cars were done away with, and electricity used in-

Mr. P. F. Sullivan, president of the Bay State Street Ballway today, was an officer of the Lowell and Suburban Street Railway company. This company was successful, being operated for a time without further change. Al length, however, the Lowell, Lawrence and Haverbill Street Railway comnany was formed and some time afterwards, the latter and the Lowell, Lawrence and Haverbill roads were combined under the latter name. The next company to enter the field was the Lynn and Boston company which soon consolidated with the Lowell Lawrence and Haverbill lines under the name of the Lynn and Boston company. This was followed by the Boston and Northern company, and at last by the Bay State Street Railway company.

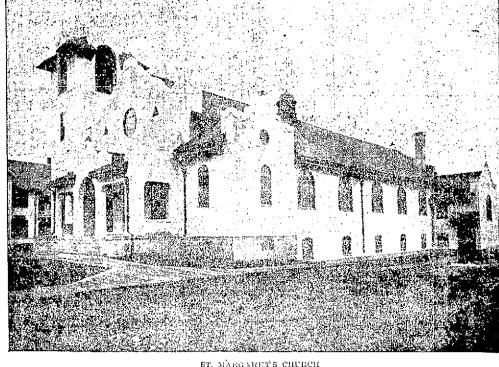
Today the Bay State Street Railway system serves 96 cities and towns, ex tending from Nashua, N. H., to New-

ton has been connected with severa other companies in responsible posttions, and has been with the Bay State company about four years.

Lowell is connected with every par of Eastern New England by troller lines, and very many people take advantage of this fact in planning theh summer vacation trips.

".OCAL INDUSTRIES

More than half a century ago the Lowell Gas Light company was established in this city and began operations, supplying the needs of the people of this city, in a capable manner, and never losing an opportunity



ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH

signed by Governer George N. Briggs The capital stock was not to exceed \$360,000. Business however, was actually begun a short time later with is world wide, and its products are a capital far below the limit.

Since the establishment of this comcany, the use of gas in lighting and heating for household nurnoses has grown in popularity. Today the company has a magnificent plant in School street for the generation of gas. At the corner of Shattuck and very wall known throughout the coun-Middle streets, the company has a business office equipped in a modern and up to date way, and in Merrimack street is a gas appliance store where are sold various gas appliances, such as lamps, stoves, flatirons, and other equipment for the Fousehold. Mr. George S. Motley Is president of the board of directors.

The company is one of the most prosperous of the Lowell concerns at the present time and has contributed largely toward the general prosperity

LOWELL AS A SHOE TOWN

part of the manufacturers, the city could be greatly alded as a shoe manufacturing city. This industry was started in Lowell in 1887 when the John Pilling company, in Worthen street, began the manufacture of women's shoes with a capacity of 1000 pairs por day. Since then other companles have come and built factories until Lowell is at present a very promising shoe city. The other companies operating here at present are: Federal Shoe company, L. H. Spaulding company, A. J. Foster company, Stover and Bean company, Mears, Feely and Adams, Field and Lumbert Co., Barry Shoe Co., Robinson and Hazelton Co., Frank Hoyt Co.

There are many circumstances which contribute to the prospects of the city as a center for the development of the shoe industry, including direct connection with the United Shoe Machinery Co., and other facts. With an increased interest toward getting more skilled labor to the city. the manufacturers have it in their power to bring about this development. Also by advertising Lowell as a shoe city, which is done to a large extent by the ever alert board of trade.

AMERICAN HIDE & LEATHER CO. One of the most prominent of Lowconcerns is the American Hide and Leather company, whose Perry street tanneries are familiar to every resident. The fame of this company sent to every corner of the globe.

The Lowell tanneries of this company are located in several mammoth buildings, comprising a remarkable plant and employing a very large number of men. Five of the leaders of the products of this company are try; they are listed as follows: Tan Royal, Royal Kid, Bronko Patent. Number 102, Box Calf and Willow Calf. The company supplies the makers of the highest grade footsyear for the material with which to manufacture their products.

The company has headquarters in Boston, New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, and these include offices and stores. There are calfskin tanneries in Lowell, Danvers, Mass., and Chicago. Side Upper Leather tanneries in Milwaukee, Wis.; Sheboygan, Wis., Ballston Spa, N. Y.; Curwens-Lowell is a rapidly growing shoe villa, Pa., and three plants in Woburn, center, and with a little work and Mass. There is a large shoe stock

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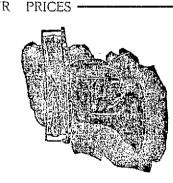
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THE FOLLOWING ARE A FEW OF OUR PRICES Reg. Price Our Price Shepard's 3 Cell Tubular Batteries 2 Cell Shepard's Tubular Batteries17 2 Cell Nickle Case Flashlights .49 2 Cell Miner's Tubular Ever Ready Batteries..... .19 3 Cell Miner's Tubular Ever Ready Batteries..... Electric Battery Engines53 Stiff Rope Gas Brackets..... Single Swing Gas Brackets... .35 Gas Tips, dozen..... .10 Wooden Push Buttons, each . . . Carton Lamps, 31/2 volt, each... Carton Lamps, 110 volt, 16 c. p. lamp, each..... Wooden Battery Switches, each



Automobile Tungsten Lamps from, each 19c to 40c Electric Desk Fans, 12 in., from, each \$7.85 to \$17 2 and 4 Blade Ceiling Fans from, each \$25 to \$50 Electric Vacuum Cleaners from, each \$38 to \$100

Inverted Gas Burners, com-Gas Sliades <u>processors accord</u> Electric Shades.... Inverted Gas Shades, each, from10 to .30 Gas and Electric Domes, from 6.70 to 40.00 Electric Portable Lamps, from 3.00 to 50.00 Electric Portable Lamps.....22.50 [3.80] Electric Portable Lamps.....11.40 6.30 Electric Portable Lamps. 13.20 8.80 Electric Portable Lamps..... 9.60 5.05 2 Light Electric Chandeliers 4.00 2.50 3 Light Electric Chandeliers 6.00 4 Light Electric Chandeliers 20.00 9.25 2 Light Gas Fixtures...... 1.75 .90 3 Light Gas Fixtures. 2.20 1.30 4 bight Gas Fixtures......13.60 8.25 Portable Desk Lamps.......12.00 3.50 Triangle Electric Iron...... 3.00

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SOUVENIR EDITION

sole leather tanneries at Mansing,

The Saco-Lowell Machine company

mention to a few of those which have of The Sun. The company deals in all found throughout this industrial edi- Milford, Pelham, N. H., Hudson, figured most prominently in the city's broadcast the fame of the city.

ELECTRIC LIGHT CORPORATION

pany. The company organized in the Central street, and the plant in Belvi- attractiveness. They show what is

many useful and valuable articles are on display at the store in Central Another thriving and progressive cor- street. These windows have gained an has one of the largest plants of any poration is the Lowell Electric Light enviable fame among Lowell people Massachusetts Manufacturing com- Corporation, the office of which is in because of their novelty and constant

products, etc., and showing why they Harvard and other places, should be patronized.

FACTORY PRODUCTS FAMOUS

At another point in this story of Lowell, mention was made of the fact that Lowell has the greatest variety of products of any city in the country. This is a fact, the importance of which is perhaps not sufficiently impressed upon the people.

The fact of Lowell's location at the confluence of those two great rivers, he Concord and the Merrimack, has een an important factor in the bringng to this city of the various big nanufactures, even of those who do ot use water power. Some of the products of Lowell are

world wide in their fame, having been advertised and sold in every civilized land. This could not be the case if the products were not wholly worthy of all the good things which their advertisers claim for They have been projected into the general trading world, and have met with favor at the hands of the people. For instance, a few of Lowell's famous products, omitting for a time, the great amount of the finest quality cloth which is turned out by the mills are as follows: U. S. cartridges, Ayer's sarsaparilla, hair vigor and other remedies; Hood's sarsaparilla

and other remedies; Rubifoam, Hayt's cologue, Moxie, O'Sullivan's rubber Bigelow carpets, Shawknit hosiery, St. Thomas salve, Heinze magnetos, Karbolith flooring, rubber tires of all sizes and kinds, from the Patterson Rubber company, and many others, too numerous to mention In advertising all of these products. their manufacturers have advertised

the city to a wide extent, with results that have been almost incredible. The patent medicines made in Lowell are of country-wide use. The prod-

known to every one, as are those of

Lowell is a big shopping center, mactories and business firms who con-being handly located to a large numiributed to Lowell's growth and devel- ber of smaller towns. This is facilopment, but such is impossible because italed by the fine service of the Bay

sorts of electrical appliances, for light- tion, numerous messages to the read- Tyngsboro, Dracut. Billerica, North Mich.; Manistee, Mich., and Merrill, growth and which are spreading lug, heating and furnishing power, and ers from the manufacturers and bust- Billerica, Burlington, Bedford, Wilmness concerns, who, by means of ad- ington, Andover, Bullardvale, Dunvertisements in this big medium are stable, Pepperell, Westford, Brookside, conveying to the general public the Forge Village, Chelmsford, North and news of their progress, the list of their South Chelmsford, Carlisle, Littleton,

PARKS AND PLAYGROUNDS

There is another side in the life and prosperity of a city beside the commercial side, namely the social use

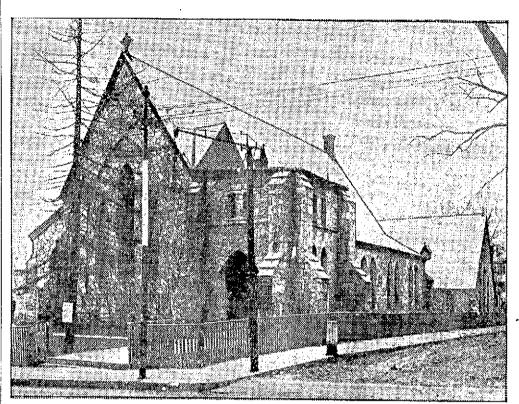
grounds, places of recreation for her are taught baseball, basketball, and children, which have been of untold the various other athletic sports, while business men, known as the Lowell benefit to the city in affording healththe girls are afforded useful informaful out-of-door recreation to all who tion and instruction in various kinds has been exceedingly active in prodesire to take advantage of it. The of work, and this is accomplished in a moting the city's growth. system has been established and kept manner that is more like play to them, be most fitting at this point to give

terms of the spirit of the "City of the organized play of the little ones. Spindles." Lowell has about 142,322 the children. Throughout the summer at their disposal playgrounds where where in years gone by was situated the resources for recreation, the public they may enjoy all sorts of sports and an old Indian fort. games under the direction of compo-Lowell is noted for its public play- tent, watchful supervisors. The boys up for a number of years, always with They are also taught the dances of a history of this board of trade, from

increasing success, a fact that has the nations. At the end of the playbeen a source of gratification and ground season, each year, there is a pride to the residents of the city, and grand exhibition at the grounds at the which has caused visitors and people South common at which people from of other cities to speak in glowing all over the city congregate to watch

The parks are another big feature acres of public parks and playgrounds, of the city, and make Lowell the "City and the valuation of these is nearly Beautiful." Throughout the warm \$700,000. These afford amusement for weather these are frequented by the residents. One of the most beautiful months the little lads and misses have of the parks is that on Fort Hill.

BOARD OF TRADE



ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCE

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early days of the history of this sec- dere. This company deserves special latest and best in the use of electricity wets of the J. C. Ayer company are tion and has grown wenderfully. To- mention from the fact that it supplies as applied to domestic uses. day the Lowell plant is one of the with electric light, heat or power a great

it would be impossible to go into detail regarding all of the manufactories of this city but in the foregoing the public will be seen on the lower of the great space which such an ac- State Street Railway company. People paragraphs, we have simply given due

largest and most efficient of the kind number of the families or manufact pages to give a history of all the man-

turers of the city of Lowell. The company is a tirm believer in advertising and its daily message to part of the first page of each edition It would please us to be able in these the C. I. Hood company.

count would require. There will be come from Graniteville, Ayer, Nashua,

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Powdered Hellebore, lb. 20c Iodine Tinciure, 4 oz. Oil Cedar, 3 ozs....) - (----) - 25c Castor Oil (Flavored) 4 ozs....15c Rae's Olive Oil, qt.....85c Floor Oil, gal.....30c Bronze Powders, oz..........10c Interior Enamel, qt.......................70c Liquid Granite, gal......\$3.00

MIDDLE ST.

its origin, and a brief summary of the replete with many undertakings tendwork which it has accomplished ing to the betterment of local conditions through the enterprise of its officers the present secretary, is one of the were the following: Improvement of most active of the prometers of the interests of the city today, and is always on the alert for an oppor- tablishment of the Textile school, and tunity to add to the city's industrial many matters of a civic nature. and commercial resources.

The first business organization of the city of Lowell was known as the Lowell Business Men's association, which was organized May 31, 1887, ness building. with Charles H. Coburn as president. The membership numbers about 850 September 26, of the same year, the

and among the many important recomschool, building of a new postoffice, es-

The board today is much larger in membership, its scope of work is broader and its many accomplishments are heralded as acts of efficient busi-

eration here. Shoe shops, felt factor-

affairs, city beautiful work, educa- libraries of the larger cities and many tional projects, regulation of fire inies, machine shops, chemical plants surance rates, legislation, postal atmendations made or projects launched and rubber establishments that have fairs, public health, better roads and started business here during the past the development of the Merrimack who are members of the Lowell board water supply, building of a new high three years have added a million dolschool, building of a new postoffice, eslars to the annual pay-rolls of the entail the work of comprisees and then and hustness interests of Name city.

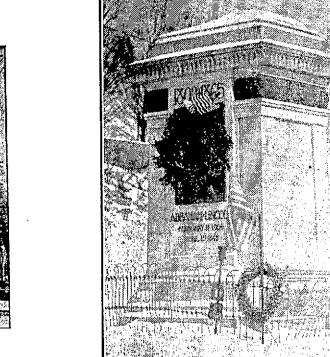
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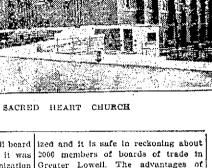
nanufacture of automobile tires, and he location of the mammoth locomoive, car and repair shops of the Bos-Maine rallroad are two very successful results of an industrial na- John E. Drury, Harry Duniap, Herford ture in connection with the work of N. Elliott, Frederic A. Fisher, Esq. he Lowell board of trade. In compe- Robert Friend, Patrick Gilbride, Walition with hundreds of cities seeking ter E. Guyette, Irving D. Kimball, the location of these two plants the George E. King, Dr. Joseph E. Lameffectiveness of an efficient organiza-tion and the civic pride and unselfish-A. Mitchell, Clarence H. Nelson, Frank ness of the members counted wholly for the success attnined.

have been the following: Charles H. lor, Paul B. Wesson, George W. Trull,

Ex-President Alonzo G. Walsh, Ex-President Henry A. Smith, Ex-President Harvey B. Greene, Otis W. Butler, Daniel F. Carroll, Milo D. Clay, Hon-Ricard, James C. Reilly, Esq., Arthur he success attained. W. Saunders, Daniel W. Shanahan,
The past presidents of the board Hon. John T. Sparks, George H. Tay-



LINCOLN MONUMENT



name was changed to the Lowell board of trade and January 16, 1890, it was decided to incorporate the organization received from the commonwealth of are manifold. Massachusetts incorporating the Lowell board of trade with the following names inscribed as charter members: Charles E. Adams, G. Winfield Knowlton, Francis Jewett, Edward N. Wood, J. L. Chalifoux, Charles W. Wilder, Roswell M. Boutwell, Charles A. Stott,

O'Hearn, Charles H. Coburn, Arthur Pollard, J. Tyler Stevens, George A. arden, A. M. Chadwick, Amasa Fratt,

2000 members of boards of trade in Freater Lowell. The advantages of cities and towns having organizations A business organization that is con-

signtly working for the interests of a city or town is bound to increase the recommendations to the city govern- with an idea of advancing the welfare the board for its activity, accomplish prosperity of the community.

warrant universal commendation for market, elimination of the bill board

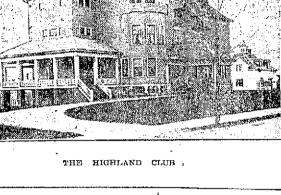
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to favorably advertise the city in every way possible and has printed year and tell of the opportunities of the and tell of the opportunities of the tended and prove instructive and in- tended and prove instructive and in- william F. Hills, auditor; "City Beautiful," Among these are city in a very interesting way. These teresting.

William Coggor, cierk; Hon. Dennis J. the perks, well kept and adequate, the books have been distributed to the The location of the Patterson Rubber Murphy, Ex-President Jesse H. Shep- shade trees along the streets and our arden, A. M. Chadwick, Amasa Fratt, ment to thousands of employes and the and playgrounds. city in a very interesting way. These the early records of the heard are wages poid have been in advance of Transportation matters, municipal books have been distributed to the

nents and standing.

The meetings of the board which are frequently held are given over to the discussion of some topic of inter- president; Frank est, dealing with city, state or national affairs in business and are well at-



Coburn, Charles E. Adams, Charles A. Rev. C. H. Williams, Dr. H. N. Lar-Stott, J. L. Chalifoux, George A. Hanscomb, Jesse H. Shepard, W. S. Watson, George II, Marston, Charles II. Conant, E. J. Neale, A. G. Walsh, Henry A. Smith, Harvey B. Greene. Arthur L. Gray.

The present officers are the following: George M. Harrigan, president; Robert F. Marden, first vicevice-president; P. O'Hearn, third vicepresident; Edward B. Carney, treas-William F. Hills,

rabee, William J. Quigley, Hon. Edward Fisher.

Success has crowned the past year's work and the officers and members are ests of the community and are ever watchful of the slogun, "Lowell, the City of Opportunity."

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The interior of the building is elab-

buildings were constructed at about section of the entry of the city hall Here, the library grew

One important resource of the city that office for thirteen years. of Lowell is her public library, a most complete lüstirütion, with thousands

Memorial hall, the latter used for the ple for the privilege of taking books meetings of some of the G. A. R. from the library, the fee being 50 hall. posts, the Spanish war veterans and cents per year. Josiah Rubbard was

buildings were constructed at about section of the entry of the same time. Memorial building of that day and was opened on Feb. quarters became too crowded, and it propriated to add to the number of district, made on appropriation of today contains the city library, and 11, 1845. A fee was paid by the peocity authorities to erect a Memorial

> The present librarian is Mr. Fred-In the early days of the library, the his incumbency there has been a notcity purchased a private circulating able growth in the library, the circu-

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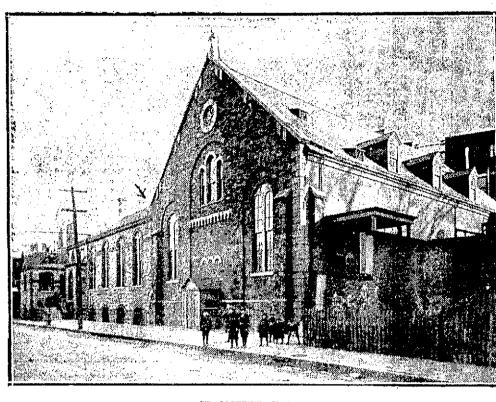
The library today is all that could erick A. Chase who has held that be desired, and is a real credit to our to that time the site of St. Peter's is quite true. The building was conoffice for a number of years. During city. Its equipment is for the most part fireproof; there is a large reading room where are placed tables contain-

II. Allen, then representing the Seventh to it. the library's shelves having met with erected in Lowell. The government another most imposing structure. It selected the site at the corner of Ap- has often times been described as a pleton and Gorham streets, previously

church. The building which serves us today to fill the need left by the destruc-

THE ARMORY

The armory in Westford street is structed at a cost of about \$90,000. of volumes and constantly growing, library and later the mayor was re-liation of its books, and the number ing all the latest standard periodicals, every way to its builders. Of late, Middle street, the loss of which left



ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH



INTERIOR OF ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH

the heads of all the various depart-

council charabers for the members of of the city council on May 29, 1844, \$23.90 for the purchase of books. In realize the benefits to be derived from well up to date.

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art and reference departments, all however, the authorities have noticed the military companies without suitphle headquarters. It is a strongly

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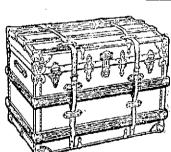


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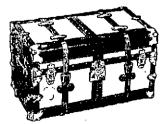
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equipped house of justice for the county was soon apparent, and in 1898, the old building was moved to the be judged in passing along our prinrear of the lot, and the imposing ad. cipal business streets. dition built adjoining it, the addition being the present front of the court

on the site of the present building. churches, are stations, all of which under discussion and it is probable flustry of the city is the weaving of that Lowell is so favored as The need of a larger and better are a credit to the city and in which that another year will see such a cloth and the spinning of yarn, the A RESIDENTIAL CI the citizens have a just pride. The private buildings and business blocks are, besides, several dispensaries of a are also sultably attractive as may

HOSPITALS

Lowell has four principal hospitals,

erection of a contagious hospital is charitable nature, and other institutions for the earing fof the sick and infirm.

LOWELL'S ADVANTAGES

the supposition that the only great inwork of the great mills. Lowell has many other industries prominent among them being our shoe shops and great machine shops.

In Lowell is made the sail cloth for the great cup defenders of America. Surely there could be no better com-

A RESIDENTIAL CITY.

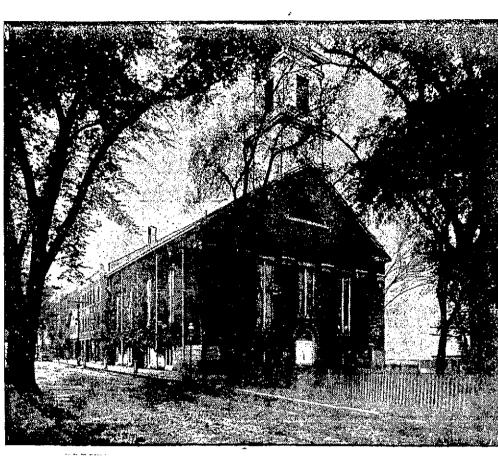
number "The City of Homes" and "The City of Opportunity." again Lowell's ADVANTAGES
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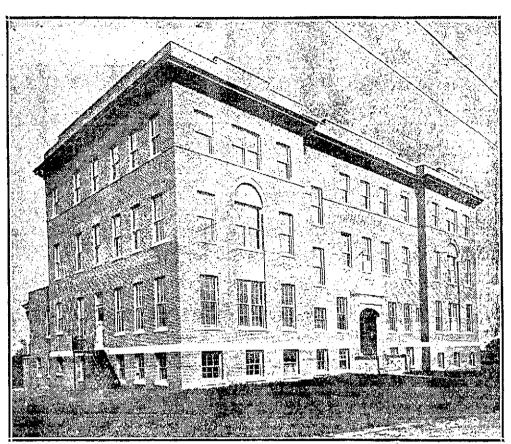
streets are beautified by magnificent other than the mills, have located in shade trees, well kept flower gardens lawns, etc. The houses are of quite There have been many slogans con- attractive architecture and there are cerning Lawell; it is called by a great many colonial mansions which are treasures remaining to the city from

he early days of the colonists.

Lowell is also noted as the CITY OF OPPORTUNITY or near Lowell, to find prosperity-

Lowell has a brilliant record for patriotism and her sons were among the first to respond to the call to arms in the great war between the North and the South and three of her sons gave up their lives for the Union cause with the galiant Sixth regiment passing





ST. PETER'S ORPHANAGE

house with its artistic entrance. THE JAIL

Mention must also be made of the county jail, which is a very large and solid and having the appearance of an ancient eastle. It is of odd archi-

the Lowell General, the Corporation or tial city at all times. One feature of lost the soldiers, the ammunition for the liese two. To return to the question her water power, her skilled labor and through Baltimore to save the capital Lowell hospital, St. John's and the city is its compactness which battleships and the army and navy of the residential district, the principal her great variety of industries, and thus became the protomartyrs of tions of the city. The hospitals are

which are commendable institutions, convenient proximity to the business They are distributed in various sec- section, a fact which has many times been commented upon by visitors.

Chelmsford Street hospital, all of brings the residential districts within products that are exported all over home sections, and the most beautiful Lowell always has a cordial and a the war. Even as far back as the war the world-

of the residential district, the principal her grent variety of industries, and thus became the protomartyrs of portions of Lowell are on her hills sincere welcome for new arrivals, for of the Rebeillon, people of the town The city of Lowell has a remarkable which almost completely surround the new industries, and always does every- which was afterward incorporated as record for peaceful labor conditions, city. These are the heights of Cen-thing possible to further their interests

Lowell were among the minutemen at an ancient easile. It is of odd architectural design, and the effect is most
pleasing.

There are numerous other public of patients. At the present time, the the diversified industries of Lowell is

The great mistake made by some All is now peace and contentment, and traiville and of Belvidere together with and make their location here a source Concord and Lexington. That the
people who are not acquainted with this is partly due to the variety of her the Highlands, all prominent as resiof success. This is the progressive people of Lowell are genuinely patrimanufactures, the intelligence of dential districts. In these, as well as spirit of Lowell, and to this is partly of the last been proved whenever the

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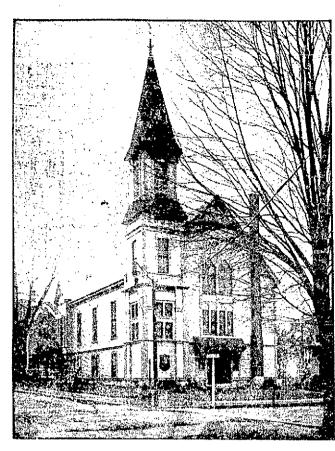
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are going to attempt to glance for a

brief space into the future of Lowell.

Clancing into the future we see even

country needed defenders. The same sessing the powers of prophecy we record was nobly sustained in the Spanish-American war.

We have not, in this account, been able to devote space to every industry of the cay, nor even to do full credit to the accomplishments and growth of future will eclipse that of the past. We Lowell as a great industrial center. writer has related in a general

THE PROGRESS OF LOWELL from her beginning to the present time,

pointing out the reason for her pres ent bian position in the industrial world and touching, too, on her social and emeational advantages

THE FUTURE OF LOWELL

of human endeavor in municipal progress, in intellectual advancement and the other high ideals of every free

THE LOWELL BANKS

noving onward and upward to things allowed to purchase any bonds except Savings Bank commission, as a safe and legal investment. The commission prohibits the purchase by a savings bank of the bonds of any company that has defaulted on interest It should be stated very clearly for consecutive years prior to the time of the information of all who do not the purchase. Among the honds so understand the laws protecting sav- authorized are United States bonds, ings banks that nothing could be more state, city and county bonds. Savings secure than the ordinary savings bank | banks can invest in real estate mort-

better, higher and nobler in the field those designated by the Massachusetts portion of the deposits is practically out of the question. If the building mortgaged to a bank burns up the bank gets the insurance and if from any cause the value of the property is reduced a revaluation is made and or that has not paid a dividend for five part of the loan called in. Thus the money deposited in one of the regular savings banks is used to help Lowell residents to build houses, purchase their homes and thus help the city. The deposits in the postal savings onducted under Massachusetts laws, gages provided the investment com- banks, however, are not invested lo-

real estate so that the loss of any careful is shown by the fact that they | business acumen borne by the officials never admitted the new defunct Traders bank to the clearing house on Lowell is not only a guarantee of the account of the side line for savings deposits which it made a part of its treatment of all their patrons. There National bank notes are of equal

value throughout the United States so that complete protection is thus given the holder for each bank must secure unmatured Interest bearing United States bonds in registered form, equal in amount to the total issue of notes desired. Thus a safe and sound currency, circulating without discount or distrust throughout the country is provided. A National bank may receive money

subject to check on which it does not, as a rule, pay interest-issue National bank Ullis, make loans, collect drafts and to a limited extent purchase and hold real estate. Among the more important duties of the National bank are the buying and selling, exchange, making collateral loans, discounting and negotialing bills of exchange, promissory notes and other forms of

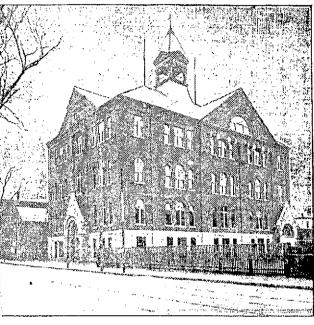
who control the National banks of stability of the banks but of the fair are in Lowell seven Savings banks and four National banks, with two Trust

THE LOWELL CLEARING HOUSE

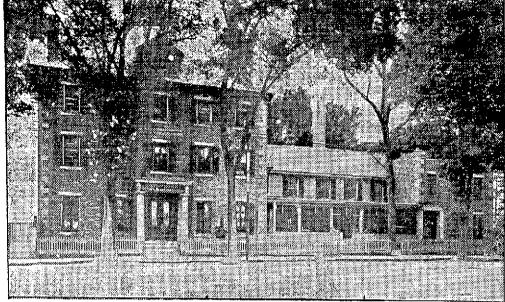
The four National banks constitute an association known as the Lowel Clearing House, the object of which is to facilitate the exchange or clearance each day of the various checks passing between the members, to turn over the balances resulting from such xchange and thus promote uniformity of action among the banks. At the present time the local banks associated in the Clearing House are the Union, the Appleton, the Wamesit and the Old Lowell. The volume of business ranges from \$120,000 to \$210,000.

Each of the associated banks in its turn serves as the local clearing house. At present the Wainesit bank is the clearing house.

The Lowell Trust company and the The high reputation for honesty and Middlesex Trust company clear their



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a bigger, greater, busier city pushing shead, a city whose growth in the see more tall and imposing structures like The Sun building, a more extensive and varied business section, the Merrimack river made navigable, bearposited therein will be protected ing inward coal and raw material and against all the risks of commercial outward the product of our factories speculation. Savings banks of this state are not permitted to loan money The destiny of our city is in the on the notes of individuals or corpora-

Savings Bank mittee of a bank values the property commission lays down specific rules and certifies that the loan must not why the local savings bank subject to these savings banks so that money de- chusetts Savings banks never loan money on second mortgages.

> The directors and other officials of the local savings banks are all thoroughly reliable men most of whom have been identified with the life of

and regulations which have the full exceed 60 per cent. of the market Massachusetts laws is preferable to force of law for the management of value of such property. The Massa- the postal even though the latter has behind it the United States government. The rate of interest paid by the cent., whereas the regular savings banks pay 3% to 4 per cent, interest NATIONAL BANKS

hands of its representatives at city tions without collateral security cerball, its, press and its people, and all should join to make the future Lowell what a great, active, enterprising and progressive city should be, always of the loan. The savings bank is not savings banks are loaned upon local.

The National banks of this city are our city for a great many years and tified by a majority of the directors to whose word is as good as a bond.

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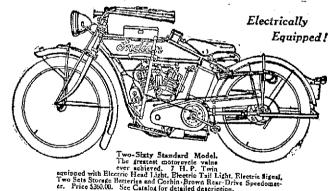
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perform very useful financial functions in the community although slightly different from the national banks. These two are under thoroughly reli-

bers approximates 110,000, are fully but with the growth came a variety and to distribute the products of the possible. To their efforts is due the banks. These two institutions also aware of the important part which the of industries, as the attention of the various concerns. Mr. Patrick Tracy fact that those who later engaged in familiar with the railroad yards ex- fore a system was established in location, the rivers, the establishment of the industries, played in the forma- to the "City of Spindles," its resources the necessary capital, and in the face tion of a truly wonderful city. They. too, are aware that Lowell did not lose sight of these advantages, but wisely directed her energies toward putting

enterprising manufacturers was drawn of water power, transportation, progress, etc.

At the present time Lowell has very motives, it must be understood, were

Inckson is credited with having raised of many obstacles the Beston and Lowell railroad was constructed and in 1835 opened for business. The loco-

railroad construction had the advantage of one of the finest roadbeds in this section of the country.

Five years later, the Nashua and Lowell ratiroad was opened, and this. practically put an end to the usefulness of the Middlesex canal. A through line from Nashua to Reston was established. These lines were gradually reinforced with other branches and a fine railroad system developed.

Today the transportation facilities of Loweli are unsurpassed. There are more than 125 passenger trains each introduction of the day, a large number of them for Eos- TELEGRAPH AND TELEPHONE. are looked out for, and their comfort ton, and a good proportion of these Professor Samuel F. B. Morse bore is provided for by the company by day, a large number of them for Bos-

tending southward from the Middlesex Lowell. street station, the large number of freight and passenger cars, the great round houses, the constantly moving trains both coming and going, the greatness of Lowell as a commercial

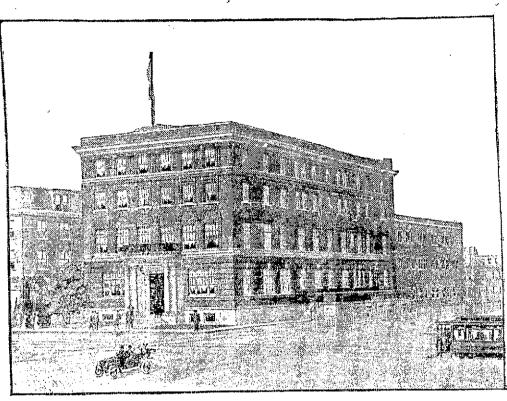
ilty will be realized.

But to grow properly the city needed something more than mere travel the distinction of having one of the and actual transportation of goods, some means of communication with England at the present time. Everyother cities more rapid and certain than the mails. We come now to the

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made in the railroad systems. To one tion at Bultimore. It was not long be-

England Telephone company of this city now has a most elaborate and service, and being a prominent factor in the city's progress. Last year this company erected a splendid new structure in Appleton street, giving Lowell thing is arranged so as best to accommodate the subscribers, of which there are very many. The operators, too,



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Realizing fully the remarkable spirit enterprise which spurred on citizens of Lowell to further the city's development from her very beginning. the zeal with which the religious and educational as well as the commercial interests were promoted, we do not wonder at the remarkable progress of

The more thoughtful portion of the

them to the best possible use. Today Lowell bears the distinction

of having the greatest

VARIETY OF PRODUCTS of any city of its size in this part of roads. Lowell was among the very the country. Lowell products, and first cities to have a steam railroad. especially, of course, the textile prod- The first means of transportation were Lowell as a center of industry with progress as phenomenal; we know that | cord | rivers, and the stage | coaches. velopment was not confined to the found to carry on the rapidly growing

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TRANSPORTATION

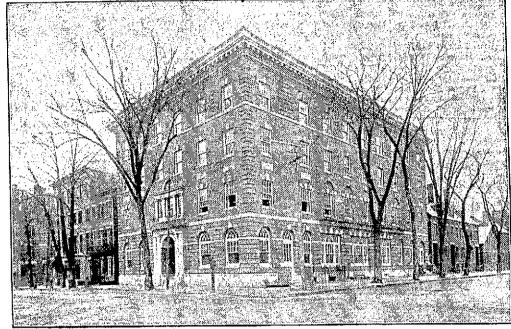
York, New Haven and Hartford rail Histories describe Lowell's tucket canals, the Merrimack and Conpopulation of Lowell, which in num- textile manufacturing interests alone, business and manufacturing interests sharp curves and grades as far as was ments and improvements are being tailing the action of the Whig conven- the company in this city were located

ucts, are sent to all portions of the the canals, the Middlesex and Paw- were its full powers understood. Con- to the Hub in quick time. The freight telegraph system, that wonderful syssequently, the building of this first transportation, too, is excellent, as it refired was of great expense, the cost should be in a city having so great a in ten years it developed beyond the wree frezen, an important need was \$1,500,000. The builders made an expression of its founders. This developed beyond the wree frezen, an important need was \$1,500,000. The builders made an expression of its founders. cellent roadbed, however, and avoided

not, in those days, fully developed, nor are express trains, making the journey the distinction of having invented the means of rest rooms, pariors, reading

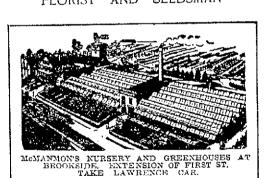
tern of communication which joins the school for the instruction of girls who people of every portion of the globe At the present day new develop- sent on the first day of May, 1844, de- short time ago, the headquarters of

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in Central street.

The New England Telephone and Telegraph company, however, was not the first to introduce the tele- departments, the fire department of phone in Lowell. It might be stated the city for efficiency of the men and here, that this city was among the up-to-date quality of the apparatus is very first to have a telephone ex- unexcelled. There are more than 130 change. William H. Bent, who was permanent officers and men; 35 call interested in telephone matters, was men, one chief's automobile, two disof the opinion that the Pioneer Tele- trict chiefs' automobiles, four autophone company, operating principally mobile combination trucks, six between Beston and Lowell, was the engines, five hook and ladder trucks, first to enter the field here and that two chemicals and twelve hosewagons the Lowell telephone exchange was the There are about 150 alarm boxes disfirst to accommodate the public. Oth- tributed throughout the city, and ers say that an exchange was opened more than 1400 hydrants. Each of the

The first record of a position to oband on poles for the establishment of experience in fire fighting. He was Charles J. Glidden, then of Lowell but this office met with general approval recently of aeronautic fame. It was **re**ferred to the committee on lands and † sessed an enviable record as † a. † buildings and was granted. Then he-fighter, having been connected with gan the development of the telephone; the Lowell fire department for 50 service until it reached the mammoth years, and acting as chief engineer proportions of the present day. There for more than 29 years. Under his

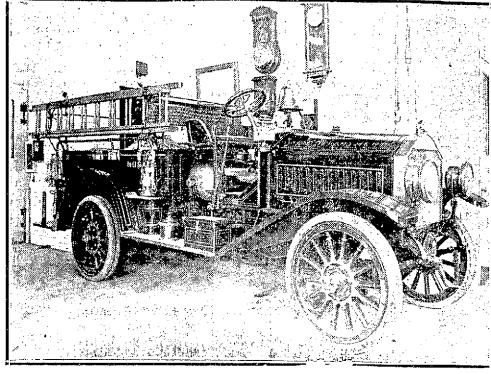
large number of employes

FIRE DEPARTMENT

To touch briefly upon the various in Providence, R. L. about the same wagons, trucks and engines has all the most modern equipment.

The chief at the present time is tain leave to place wires on buildings Edward P. Saunders, a man of wide a telephone system came from the formerly district chief under ex-Chief New England Telephone company in Edward S. Hesmer who recently re-1879 and the petition was signed by signed. Mr. Saunders' appointment to

Mr. Hosmer, the former chief, posare today thousands of subscribers to administration the department was al-the system in this city, and the tele- ways keyed up to the highest stand-



COMBINATION HOSE CARRIAGE, Lowell Fire

ard of afficiency.

By its quick action, the bravery of the men and other favorable conditions, Lowell has been singularly well protected from conflagrations. Many stubborn and dangerous fire started and threatened destruction to large areas, but in practically every case, the Lowell fire department was coual to the emergency, and the flames were promptly extinguished.

The "flying squadron" of the city, consisting of the automobile trucks, which make remarkably good time in getting to the scene of a fire, is the pride of Lowell propie.

POLICE DEPARTMENT

The police department is in charge of Supt. Redmond Welch, whose whole interest is in the work of guarding the safety of the people of Lowell. Superintendent Welch is a man of wide experience in police work, having been connected with the Lowell department for many years. He has held the office of chief for the past several years. There are 127 regular

officers and patrolmon, 28 reserves, tem enlarged and extended. one automobile patrol, two motorcycles, and two or three bicycles, the latter used in case of emergency or when there is a hurry call for an officer from the station.

The Gamewell system of police telephones is used with big success, and t keeps all of the men in touch with the central office. The system is thus Supt. Thomas, the supply will be kept ı unit and well organized,

The officers of the department are s follows: Superintendent Redmond Welch; deputy superintendent, Hugh Downey; captains, Thomas R. Atkinson and James Brosnan; lieutenants. John B. Crowley, Martin Connors, John Freeman, Martin A. Maher.

WATER DEPARTMENT

The water department of the city, too, is particularly well equipped. The to Boston or elsewhere. Lowell has source of supply is from a large numper of driven wells along the boule vard above Lowell and near the Mer rimack river. The daily consumption s more than 5,000,000 gallons. There are several reservoirs and more than 150 miles of water mains, and the pressure is sufficient to reach most of our high buildings.

city were replaced by larger ones, and the general equipment of the sys-

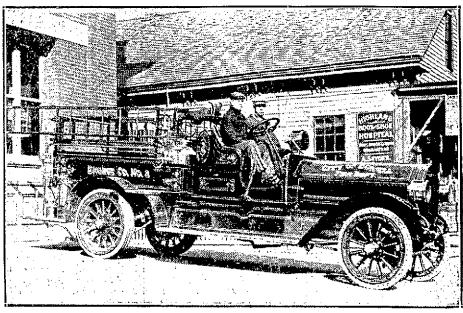
is an efficient corps of men in the service of the department, and the officials are always awake to an opportunity to better the service. At present Commissioner Carmichael is putting in many new wells to take the place of some that are wern out, and under his direction and that of as pure as any in the state.

DEPARTMENT STORES

The Lowell department stores are very large, well stocked, and splendidly prepared to furnish their customers just as good bargains as any of the big stores in Boston. Hence it is that people from all the surrounding towns come here to trade rather then go a large trade from Nashua and Lawence, the two nearest cities,

COMMISSION GOVERNMENT

A few years ago, the city voted to adopt the commission form of government, which brings the various departments under separate individual Recently several of the mains heads, centralizes and confirms rethroughout the central portion of the sponsibility for the activity of each, and renders generally more efficient the work of the departments, making



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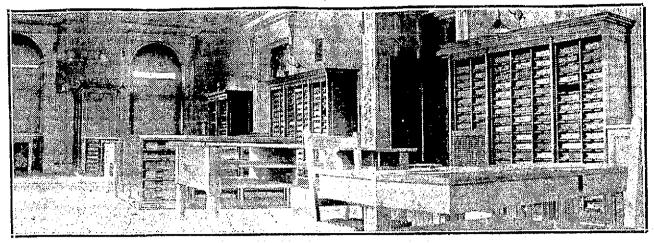
them more directly responsible to the people.

At the time of the adoption of this new form of city government, there was, naturally, some opposition to the change by the more conservative portion of the population. At this time The Sun favored the change, seeing in it prospects of future betterment for

OUR SHOE INDUSTRY

Lowell is commonly known as the Spindle City on account of its many cotton mills, and this name was given it years ago when cotton manufacturing was practically the only local industry, but things have changed in this respect and of late the shoo business has attained larger proportions in

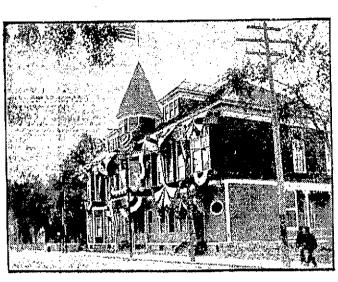
Lowell. Statistics of the shee industry prove that New England is destined to continue to lead the country in the manufacture of shoes and no city can boast of a more healthy development in



its in the savings banks, this year amounting to \$22,259,452. Working people are largely represented in this. and visitors are surprised to learn of the thrift of Lowell people and the

The following statistics may be of interest to many: Lowell shoe shops consume dally the hides and skins of about 10,000 kids and goats; 400 horses and colts, 2,500 calves and 1,100 steers as well as 6,000 yards of cloth for Anings, and about 12 miles of different kinds of thread. The total capacity of Lowell shoe factories is about 81,000 pairs per day. The shipments of shoes last year amounted to about \$4,000,000 and the cost of labor to produce those shoes amounted to a very considerable part of the whole.

Within the past three years the increased capacity and value of product imounted to over 30 per cent, which

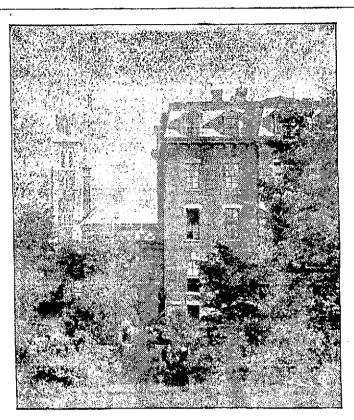


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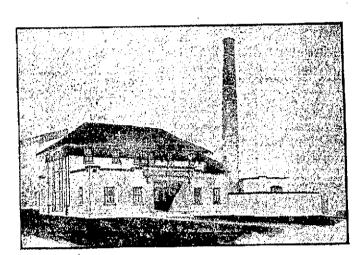
this business than Lowell, on account express communication with the facof the absence of labor strikes and the torics of the United Shoa Machinery intelligent help that can be secured Co. in Beverly, and experts from their

cilities in Lowell are the very best, of service which has made the United while encouragement is given to Shoe Machinery Co. so important a help make business enterprises suc- factor in modern shoe manufacturing. cessful. Lowell has direct freight and From the starting of the mills, in

company are constantly to be found Motive power and transportation fa- in local factories rendering the type



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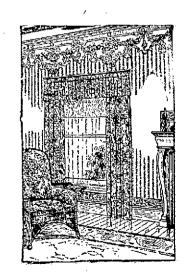
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of the Morrimack and Concord rivers, by few cities of like population. Employers of labor and men of capital may find skilled and unskilled labor available in abundance.

One of the shoe manufacturers who

FOURTH SECTION

healthfully situated at the confluence such an extreme that there was noth- anxious to learn but capable of doing Some could stand that but I could not, of them out of the cotton factories." ing left for me but to close up the excellent work after a little training. this city. I do not object to union every opportunity for this purpose.

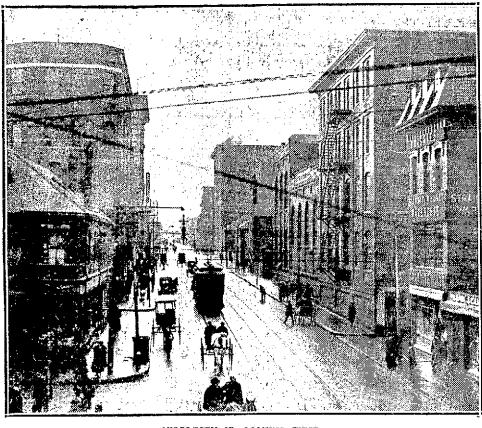
"When I see the progress made by the possessing natural advantages enjoyed plant or go out of business. I decided They are willing to make a slight green help taken into my shop, I marplant or go out of business. I decided they are winning to make the purpose of learning vel at what might be done here it number of shops at present is very encountered to give them the proper opportunities were offered couraging but there is plenty of room on East Merrimack street. The leading the North common, and under the opposition of Mayor Murphy and City Solicitor Hermessy the petitions of the proper opportunities were offered. sood things I had heard about the the different branches of the trade the proper opportunities were offered couraging but there is plenty of room for training in technical trade lines, for more and plenty of good help ready I never saw people more anxious to to quit the cotton mills and enter show building on Broadway and the depart-One of the shoe manufacturers who labor, in fact all my present employed ..."I have now a wage scale in force at I never saw people more auxious to has had great prosperity during the belong to a union and I prefer to my shop that enables me to do bust-learn or more decide in following directions.

trade says that after a few years Lowshops.

good large furniture factory could get ing, electric work, machine shop practice, carpentry and domestic science, looking for such a factory and are which includes cooking, dressmaking, shown learns the business of shoemaking, he will endeavor to start

time the buildings occupied are the old erecting such a building that memb Secretary Murphy of the board of Mann school building on Broadway, the of the school heard appealed to the Morrill school on Common street, the legislature for a loan autside the debt office of the school is in the Mann tion was thrown out. ment for domestic science in the Mor- the city are very anxious that those "We want a few more wood-working rill school. The work of every depart- who cannot go through the high school factories here in Lowell," said Mr. Mur- ment is so hampered that only half the may have the opportunity of starting phy. "In winter a considerable num- applicants who seek admission can be to get even a radimentary knowledge ber of the wood-workers, carpenters accommodated. At present the depart- of some mechanical trade in the Indusand others suffer because of slack ment conducted under Principal Fish- trial school after graduating from the business. They want more work and a er's supervision are automobile repair-

The parents of children throughout grammar selvad



MIDDLESEX ST., LOOKING WEST

five years that he has been in Lowell have it so because there is more ness at a fair profit and gives the help stated to a Sun reporter a few days harmony in the shop. But the unions more money in the course of the year ago that he has nothing but words here are under wise leaders. They do than they would get if I paid 10 per tions. Men and women who never sat willing to offer inducements that will of praise for the class of help he has

"I came here," he said, "with a small number of skilled employes. I had all the difference between Lowell and are long idle spells and when the men dustrial education should be favored practically been driven out by the help in the city in which I had been

the place from which I came.

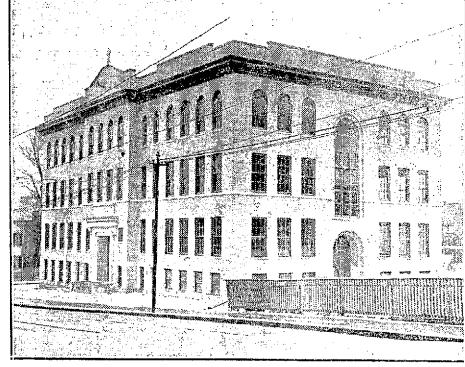
dividing it among themselves. This is as carried on in the shoe towns. There

not want to wine out the wage sys- cent, more and took long vacutions, at a sloe beach before fell into the count for success." tem by taking over the shop and That is what burts in the business business without the slightest difficulty. "This is one reason why I believe inget back to work some of them think and even boomed. It would give these "I have found the people who work they should get wages high enough to people the opportunity they need and doing business. Things had gone to in shoe shoes in this city not only compensate them for the idle time in time it would take a vast number

THE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL According to Principal Fisher of the

millinery and a few other branches, Mr. Fisher has made the proposition that a new building of sufficient size should be erected on the land belonging According to Principal Fisher of the let live on the site of the del ledge, worker be well engage in Louistrial school, a new building is imperatively necessary in order that due site for such a school and it would be provision may be made for the rapid fairly convenient to every section of growth of this school. At the present the city, it was for the purpose of the present time.

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"Pete" Condon, Now Pitching For Shoemakers Presented a Bag—Lowell Scores in First

attraction at Spalding park this af-ternoon and as the theatrical mana-gers would say there were added at-tractions in the person of "Pete" Contractions in the person of "Pette" Condon, the Billeriea boy, who has made
that with the Shoemakers; Frank MaPherson of the Y. M. C. I. haskethati
team, who was on the binch in a Lynn
uniform, and Allie Moulien, the terner
Lowell second baseman, who is now
covering the middle station for Lynn.
The rans were somewhat disappointed
at not seeing any one of the three in
the Breup. But it was not Condon's
turn to pitch: Moulton was spike do
few days sao and was mable to play
white Metherson is being tried out.
Condon's friends of Billerica and the
Y. M. C. I. were out in force and at
the start of the game he was called
to the plate and presented a beautiful
traveling bag, the presentation speech
being move by Ceci F. Dodge, of The
Sim. The ban was niven by friends
of the Y. M. C. I. and of Billerica.

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Second trains

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HALIFOUX CORNER

The heat of excitement caused by the good merchandise and low prices at the Chalifoux corner store helps these days to keep the public warm this unseasonable weather.

pearance behind the plate this season while Frannery, who is an infield, made his debut in the outer garden. Smoky loos young brother was on the mount for Lowell.

Umpire Doherty, who officketed at the lowell, Hartford postseason series last fall, called the game at 3 octock, with an attendance of 1200, including many ladles.

the Y. M. C. I and of Billeries.

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TO DISARM STRIKERS
THINDAD, Colo., May 6.—Earnesily pleading with men of many nations, only a small per cent, of whom could understand his sharply spoken would understand his sharply spoken would states cavalry teday unged 200 strikers at Camp San Bafael to deliver over their arms and ammunition to the bald gone, the group divided to alloted partions of the camp, where they heard interpreters repeat in some form the remarks of Majar Holbrook.

NO NEW TRIAL FOR FRANK NO NEW TRIAL FOR FRANK
ATLANTA, Ga. May 8.—The Fulton
county superior court today denied the
extraordinary motion for a new trial
for Léo Frank, the young factory
superintendent under sentence of death
here for the monder in April of last
year of Mary Phagan, a factory girl.
In denying the motion, Judge Uill anmounced that he would sign a bill of
exceptions, thus allowing the ruling to
be appealed to the state supreme
court.

SOUR STOMACH AND

ON LARCENY CHARGE
An officer of the Andover police department came to this city today and returned to Andover with David Valentine, the man arrested last eventing the man arrested last eventing by Patrolman Regan. The police at the control of a George Guithrie of High silved, Andover, and stole a gold watch. When

They combine the best carminatives and correctives, and are an elegant product of up-to-date pharmacy.

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ON LARCENY CHARGE

Hids on Four-Cylinder Machine Re-ceived by Purchnsing Agent Who Will Make Award Lafer

Will Make Award Lafer

Bids to supply a four-cylinder automobile for the chief of the fire department have been submitted to Furchasting Agent Foye. No award of the contract to furnish the automobile will be made until Mr. Foye has tested out the machines. The bids were as follows: Frank E. Adams, Pratt motoricar, \$1861.50; Lowell Bulck Co. four-cylinder Duick, \$1700, and \$18;-cylinder, \$2460; Knex Automobile Co., Knex car, \$2500, and will allow \$600 for old machine, and A. J. Cummiskey Co., four-cylinder Jeffery, \$1645, and \$200 for fire equipment. In the legislature today the amendance of the ment of age will be allowed to work merchant of age will be allowed to work merchant the work hours a day in factories if they seeme a physician's certificate that such labor will not injure them. All the Lowell delegation in the legislature voted for the amendment which was beaten 154 to 48.

BODY OF A MAN

Sour stomach is caused by undigested and fermenting substances in the stomach. Its accompaniments are nausea, betching of gas, in some cases vomiting of acid or biller matters.

Get z b:x of Dys-pep-lets for ten cent: cr z quarier at your druggist's, and day and suspicion of larceny.

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NAVAL TUG REMANNED
CURLING, N. F., May 6.—The United
States naval ing Potomac which was
abundoned in the gulf of St. Lawrence
hast winter was remanned today by her
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agent and a party of New Foundlanders. It is expected she will reach
port safely. sugmeer, a united states consular agent and a party of New Foundlanders. It is expected she will reach port safely.

"NEWSY" DIED OF BULLET WOUND BOSTON, May 6.—Lewis Gold, a newsboy, died today from a bullet wound received in Haymarket square Saturday. It is alleged that Mary Germini shot at another person and unintentionally wounded Gold. The woman is under arrest.

600 OUT ON STRIKE

WAKEFIELD, May 6.—The slate board of conviliation and arbitration, which opened a hearing today in an effort to settle the labor troubles at the first an fact of the converse of the first and the relation which consists are on strike in sympathy with teamsters, believes and unintentionally wounded Gold. The woman is under arrest.

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Second bodies.

Shifts wend out, Carr to Kelly, Falson hit to centre field and Pote-face beared the ball, Falson Pote-face beared the ball, Falson Pote-face beared the ball, Falson Pote-face he walked. Retainson hit to centre field and Pote-face beared the ball, Falson Pote-face he walked. Retaining were still scarcing in were saved by the steamer Man-level scale and Robinson getting second. Mainly went on the West of Kelly. Sheehan hit to right field, scoring Rebinson. Tee field out to Thomas. To lines.

Store: Lo an 2, Lowell 1.

Third liming

At the opening of this insura Poter and Robinson of this insura Poter and Robinson fating bear superiors in the outside. Carr groundered to Mainland and the large was found by the Changeter Press was found to the Press was found to the Pres

Mediators' sessions to be hold at Niagara Falls, Canada, May 18.

Carranza threatens to resign as chief of the constitutionalists because Villa has deposed General Chao as military governor of Chilhuahua.

Bodies of New England men killed at Vera Cruz to reach Boston Tuesday, Wilson to pay nation's tribute to dead at New York navy yard Monday. Constitutionalists' artillery reaches Tampico and general attack by rebels is expected.

Woman sniper at Vera Cruz, who says she tried to shoot Americans for killing her brother, given six months in jail, but sentence may be reduced.

Seventy American refugees from Tampico sail for that port again to save oil from running to waste. War Department has plans made for

campaign against Mexico City, with Gen. Wood in supreme command, Gen. Funston leading advance and Gen. Bailoy in command at Vera Cruz. Senator Lodge reads to senate Villa's record of crime as printed in the Lon-

don Telegraph. General Villa, refusing Gen. Maas' invitation to join Foderals, says rebels, if necessary, will face both United States and Huertistas.

General Funston, worried by Federals' hostile preparations, said to favor immediate advance on Mexico City; ordered by War department to avoid

hostilities. Envoys still confident of inducing Carranza to mediate.

CONGRESS TO ADJOURN JULY 10 WASHINGTON. May 6—Adjournment of congress by July 10 was pre-licted today by Senator Kern, demo-cratic leader of the senate after a White House conference at which the president and Senators Kern. Hoke Smith and O'Gorman discussed the legislative program.

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OTHER SPORTS SEE BASEBALL EXTRA

Gen. Funston Authorized to Extend Lines About Vera Cruz-Huerta's Hold on Forces Weakening

WASHINGTON, May 5.—The South American mediators who are seeking an adjustment of the Mexican trouble were perfecting plans today for removal of the conference to Magara Falls, Ontario, on May 18. Telegrams were sent to a leading belof there, now closed, asking if its opening would be advanced so as to accommodate them if this is arranged the quarters will be established there; otherwise at another hotal or private cottage for which ne-

Asked to Find Good The members of the Greek community held a meeting in the school hall

A man from the backwoods of Minnesota writes Supt. Welch that his laupainess would be complete if he only had a good woman. He appeals to the superintendent as an expert ladge in such matters to und the right woman and send along her name and address to Knife River, London Crossing. Minn.

The writer of the letter evidently does not understand that Supt. Welch for many years has been looking for a knowly woman for himself and thus far has been unsuccessful. But perhaps be will be able to suit the Mianusota man although muchle to discover the one destined to be his second self.

If you know any good woman in Lowell who wants a good woman for Lowell who wants a good man, 44 years old, of good habits, pentle and confiding, tell her to write to?

Kmile River, says the correspondent. The superintendent has here an opportunity to make two people happy and to do for a Minnesota man what he has hitherto faired to do for himself. Send on the address. Mr. Supt. This applicant for a Lawell woman is not fussy as to looks, age, stature or antecedents. He only specifies a single redents. resota writes Supt. Welch that his

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GREEK MEETING

Woman for Western in Jefferson street last night, meeting having been called for the purpose of announcing the names of purpose of amounting the names of the various candidates at the coming election and also to change some ar-fields of the hy-laws, but as it was authing was done and the meeting was adjourned to a later date, after a very warm discussion between some of the interested parties.

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AMONG THE TOILERS

John Regers of the Lowell Petroun-pany is longing for the C. M. L. calets to go to camp. Jack had charge of the cooking last year.

| Recretary Jee Quinn, of the machin-

Arthur 1. Eno is a young man who, by close study is today a lawyer with a large practice and coming prospects of many future successes.

William Kenefick has joined his pattner, "Bill" Harrington in Manches-ter. Both like the city of Manchester but "O you Lowell."

Representative John J. Gilbride is a young man who has shown by his perseverance and natural ability that he is capable of taking any almost any kind of work and go through with it.

The many employes of Agent William Mitchell of the Mass, mills wish him a pleasant voyage to the Mediterranean countries which he will visit on his trip to Europe.

John X. Payne, Lowell's great minstrei man is already planning some of his old time entertainments. John is

SEVERE ITCHING

Of Salt Rheum on Hands, Arms and Forehead. Had to Wear Gloves at Night, Could Not Put Hands In Warm Water. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured.

111 Lancaster St. Portland, Ma-t'About three months ago I had sait rhenm on my hands so bad that I had to weak gloves at night. The break-

ing out first made its aping out first made its ap-pearance as little blisters which seemed to be full of water which caused a ter-rible itching. These would break and form a yellow scab. I could not put my hands in warm water. This gradually extended over both arms and also broke out on my forehead. These places were so numerous on

my body that the head of a pin could not be put between. The itching and hurring were so severe that I could not sleep nights. "I used several different so-called remodies for skin troubles. Soap,

Boap, and soveral others but obtained no relief. A friend advised me to
try the Cutteura Soap and Ointment. I
bought one cake of Cutleura Soap and one

hos of Cutleura Ointment and got relief and of Cutteurs Ontiment and got relief after the first application. After using the Cutteurs Soap and Ointment three times a day for one week I was completely cured." (S]rand) Mrs. F. E. Snith, July 3, 1013, Cutteurs Soap 25c, and Cutteurs Ointment

50c. are sold everywhere. A single set is often sufficient. Liberal sample of each malled free, with 32-p. 'Skin Book. Address prost-card "Cutleura, Dept. T. Boxton." I-DTMen who shave and shampoo with Outicura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

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LOWELL CO-OPERATIVE BANK
The annual meeting of the sharaholders of Lowell Co-operative Hank
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CLEAN UP WEEK

This is the time to clean up your back and front yards and house, and while you have entered into the spirit of the occasion it would be a good idea to have your watch and clock cleaned. We are star performers at that kind of a job, and if you are not able to call with it just drop us a postal or telephone us and we will call for it and put it in the best possible condition. After that you will surely be on time right up to the second.

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Secretary Jee Quinn, of the machin-lists' union avera that the coming ball will be a grand event. The members dream of it in their sleep, especially Jack Gallagher, the hustling manager of the pregram.

The many friends of Miss Anna Gu-thie, employed in the carding room at the Hamilton Manufacturing company will be pained to learn that she will less two fingers as a result of an ac-cident which happened yesterday.

Nicholas Rumbutef had his hand caught in the elevator at the Tre-mont and Suffolk mills yesterday and was seriously infured. He was taken to the correctation hospital where ho was given surgical treatment.

Farrell Carney, of the Building Traces union is one of the closet, if not the closet man actively engaged in the labor movement in this city. Mr. Carney is one of the charter members of the limiting Trades union in the contract of the charter members of the limiting Trades union in

Charles Farrell, second hand in the blanket room at the Tremont and Suffells mills is trying a come back stant at less-tail. Charlie used to be pretty good in his day and he may fool his many friends who say his come back is an impassibility.

In an impossibility.

Mr. William Marren, the popular singer of comic selections, is a toiler in every sense of the word. He is always on the go from one place to another. "Juli" is one of the leading agents for the John Hancock Life Insurance company.

The many friends of "Pete" Condon of Billerica and Lowell, will be glad to learn that he has made good with the Lyan baschall team. He has pitched two games and won them both, and his heavy hitting started piling up of runs for his team against Firehburg Monday afternoon.

Miss Mary A. Clark of No. 40 East

Miss Mary A. Clark of No. 40 East Pine street has left her position with the W. C. Wight Co., of 67 Middle street, where she has been employed he past 10 years and has accepted a nosition with the Andover Press. Her umerous friends wish her success.

Mike Wrenn still has a little "pep Mike Wrenn still has a little "pop! left in Lim. At the Dunting games held has! Saturday he took first place in the high jump, going five foot five, which is very good considering his weight and health. Mike used to be the premier hundred man around these digginus. He is employed by the Bigglow Carpet Company.

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News of the Carpenters

John M. Davis, one of the local members is another of the victims of the tool three is another of the victims of the tool threes who operate in this city, or nearby towns as soon as a building beom starts. The theft was rejected in yenterday's police news in The Sun. The chest of tools was worth about \$75 and contained the following list of tools: 1 mitre box, 4 cutting off saws, 1 panel saw, 1 rip saw, 1 keyhole saw, 1 21 in, iron plane, 1 4 in, iron plane, 1 4 in, iron plane, 1 brass block, 1 level, 1 square, 1 mitre square, 1 bit stock and 20 bits, 3 series drivers, 1 automatic drill, 1 boring machine, 1 brad awl and set of tools, 3 bevel squares, 1 iron plough plane, 1 pair of dividers, 2 hammers, 5 mail sets. 1 box files, 3 pairs of pliers, 1, rule, 2 (oot, 1 hand axe, 1 shingle hatchet, 1 steam gauge, 1 oil stone.

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In nine cases out of ten the police recover these stolen articles in pawa shops, and it is to be hoped that they will recover these tools, and see to it that the guilty party is apprehended and the maximum penalty imposed. Every summer the carpenters are imposed on in this way. A tool theft is reported about every week at the carpenters' headquarters.

The Carpenters' union held its regular meeting in Carpenters' half, Runels building last night. Considerable important business was transacted. Last night was a big night for the intinting class, 10 new members being admitted. There were also four applications for membership received. Several members made some interesting remarks pertaining to contract work.

A communication from the International Union of Woodworkers asking the carpenters to affiliate with them, was read, but no action was taken.

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Cuderwear and Hoslery

The American Textile Magazine has this to say in regard to the manufacture of underwerr and hosiery. Business for two seasons is coming close together in the underwear trade this month for the past month has not been satisfactory so far as advancing transactions are concerned.

Manufacturers were looking for duplicate orders for spring and summer from the dealers, for stocks in the dealers, hands were low, the last season's goods having been well cleaned out before new goods were received. According to normal conditions such a situation should have developed a brisk business in re-orders before this, but such has not been the case. If there is a reason for this delay in increasing supplies in the distributing market, it is due to the delayed season. So long as winter has been thanging around and coming back every other day as has been the case well into April, and the preceding month having been unusually bleak there was but little inducement. for customers or consumers to think of replenishing their wardrobes. The heavy garments were none too heavy for the temperature, and the result has been that all

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Thirty-nine years continuous in-creased sales tells its own story, Fractory, Manchester, N. H.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column

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NEMO WEEKINOUR CORSET DEPARTMENT EARLY every woman has long known that Nemo Corsets effectknown that Nemo Corsets effectively safeguard her health and give her supreme comfort. A visit to our Corset Department this week—NEMO WEEK—will convince her that they are also pre-eminent as STYLE corsets. The brand-new Nemo KOP-

SERVICE models at \$5.00, for example, are the ONLY corsets in existence that produce the desirable "corsetless" effect while giving complete physical support, and without almost certain ruination of the figure. See them—have them demonstrated—learn what THE BEST corset-service means.

Many other splendid Nemo models for all figures and for every purpose -\$3.00 and up. See them all, this week, here!

These are three exceptionally useful numbers:

No.552—NEMO KOPSERVICE CORSET—Entirely novel construction combines the comfort of the old short corset with newest fashion-effects. Wide semi-elastic front gores. Low bust; front steels with incurved ends give perfect support. Very long skirt, with Lasticurve-Back......\$5.00

No. 327-NEMO DUPLEX SELF-REDUCING Verylongskirt; low bust. Incurved front steels provide excellent support, New arrangement of re-ducing bands of semi-clustic Lastikops Webbing at skirt-back give a perfect in-curve____\$3.00

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N. E. BUNTING COMPANY FOR BOOTT MILLS CURLEY

Hopes to Get Government Order for Flag Bunting Despite Competition of Foreign Firms

Bunting Co. of this city are patiently goods manufactured in the states. awaiting news from Uncle Sam relative to that order for 255,000 yards of they feel confident that again they quid mill, is a very busy concern. has submitted bids for two or three orders are plentiful. Mr. Laycock, the

has submitted bids for two or three cents less per yard than the Lowell superintendent of the plant, in conversation with a roporter for The Sua, and the present time the company is busy on a large order which it received last year and they have until June to turn out the entire order. Between 55 and 70 employes, two-thirds of whom are women are given omployment and the average pay at this mill. It is claimed is far higher than other textile industries.

One of the officials of the company

The American Garden of Eden—Colorado

The officials of the New England the secretary of the pavy to have the

Musketaquid A neighboring plant of the New England Bunting Co., the Musketa will be favored with the order, de- This company manufactures worsted suitings for men and women and the

feit the depreciation in orders considerably at that time, but since business has been picking up gradually and an present the plant is running with a full complement of help and full time. Business conditions to my knowledge are far better than during President Cleveland's administration, although a certain number of textile workers are tally seeking employment. People may talk about the United States manuy facturers not being able to compete with foreign industry, but I can say that we can and at that produce better merchandise and dispose of it at prices that foreign industry could not the intitude of course in order to do this a little time is necessary by which the manufacturers can get ready to compete with foreign labor which is much cheaper than in the states, and the interest of the compete with foreign labor which is much cheaper than in the states, and the lates of a gradual scale. However, I believe that the American manufacture or will pull through all right although

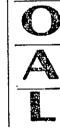
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RANGOR, Me., May 6.—Sheriff O'Con-nell and six deputies made yesterday what is helieved to be the largest seiz-ure of figures in the history of Maine, taking the contents of a large hox car that had arrived in the Maine Central Houston of the department of agri-



The Price Will Probably Advance



Stockholders Authorize SINCE HE TOOK OFFICE Big Financial Deal for

improvements

At a special meeting of the stock-

iolders of the Boott mills held in

Boston yesterday afternoon an issue

of \$600,000 deferred payment notes at per cent, to meet the improvements

that have been made at the mills in

ilinal vote authorizing the issue of the securities was 6000 to 3800. Eighty per cent, of the stock in the Boott mills is held by a dozen people and it is said that the interests represented by the 6000 shares will see to it that the securities authorized find a market.

That there are powerful conflicting interest within the Prest conversion.

interest within the Boott corporation is not denied and these interests

principal interests participated.
On a show-down, the management of the corporation had 6000 shares to 3800 voted by the selling house interests, and while this was not sufficient to put through a preferred stock issue, it was recorded in favor of the note issue, though there was some pretent from the other side.

TO TAKE PLACE OLNEY DE-

WASHINGTON, May 6 .-- President

He offered Richard Olney, former

Olney declined, being unwilling at his

note issue, though there to protest from the other side.

BINCE HE TOOK OFFICE

BOSTON, May 6,—There have been substantial decreases in both the gross and net funded debt of the city since Mayor Curley took office three months ago, according to the regular monthly statement of City Auditor Mitchell, which was made public yesterday.

The city auditor's report showed that during the last three months the gross funded debt of the city has decreased \$142,000, while the net funded debt has decreased \$289,410,97.

Jan. 31, the gross funded debt of the city was \$120,525,581.01, while on April 30, the gross funded debt was \$120,383,581.01. The city's net funded debt on Jan. 31 was \$78,961,370.21, as against \$78,571,592.24 April 30.

the past few years, and to provide necessary quick capital, was authorized. The méeting was attended by 28 persons and all but 200 of the 10,000 shares were voted upon. The final vote authorizing the issue of the capitities were 200 to 3500. Fighty

The net rapid transit debt April 30 was \$21,549,073,92, April 30, the city had the right to borrow \$1,629,045,91.

is not denied and these interests have been seeking to gain control of the Boott mills for some time past. The plan contemplated by the Lowell management of the corporation to raise the additional capital was to increase the capital stock from one to two million, on the basis of the present valuation of the plant. To eccomplish this a two-thirds stock

the present valuation of the plant. To accomplish this a two-thirds stock vots was necessary, though notes can be issued on a majority vote.

The division within the corporation comprises a majority of the directors and the Ayer interests upon the one hand, and the Wellington, Scars Co., which is the selling house, allied with minority Lowell interests, on the other.

church at Hampton beach has been started and it is expected that it will PRES. WILSON LOOKING FOR MAN be ready for occupancy by July 1.

WASHINGTON, May 6 .-- Secretar late the 12 regional banks, but Mr.

at one year, although it may be short-ened. The treaty follows in a general press companies, and the unprofitable way the terms of a similar pencopact territory, into which the private ex-negotiated by Secretary Bryan with press companies never go." negotiated by Secretary Bryan with The Netherlands. It is the 15th of the new Bryan peace treaties.

A largely attended meeting of the C. M. A. C. was held last night in the board.
Colonel William A. Gaston and Joseph H. O'Nell, both prominent bankers, have been suggested as possibilities, but it is believed the president will choose a business man with legal

ONLY ONE "BROMO QUININE" get the genuine, call for full name

NET FUNDED DEBT OF BOSTON Lowell Fish and Game Association Will Order Them Restored

At a meeting of the Lowell Fish and Game association held at the association's headquarters in Odd Fellows bullding, Middlesex street, last night, President Lucius A. Derby, Treasurer Simon B. Harris and Secretary Wil-lam P. McCarthy were appointed a committee of three to wait on the state committee of three to wait on the state sha and game commissioners for the purpose of demanding that the fishways at Lowell and Lawrence be reconstructed and that the mouths of the canals be screened, as provided by law. Congressman John Jacob Ropers, on motion of Willis S. Holt, was elected an honorary member of the association. The congressman was also accorded a

The congressman was also accorded the congressman was also accorded a hearty vote of thanks for his splendid work in securing 2,500,000 white perch for local pends and lakes. Mr. Holt had charge of the perch and he submitted his report to the association last night. The story of how the fish were distributed has already appeared in The Sun.

ANTS ANNOUNCED BY PARK COMMISSIONER ROUNTREE

The following list of supervisors and assistants for the summer playgrounds was announced last night by Park Commissioner Rountree:

South common, May M. Cowell, 1032 Gorham street, supervisors: Marion E. Cooney, 51 Huntington street, all day; Marion G. Carey, 32 Elisworth street.

In thanking the members for the honor conferred upon him by his election as treasurer. Simon B. Harris stated that he had been assured by the Traders National bank that a check for 60 per cent of the association's funds would be received in a short time.

If was voted to apply to the state commissioners for application blanks for the requisition of more fish to be planted for next year.

OUT PLANS, DESPITE MEXICAN

WASHINGTON, May 6.--There will FINE CATHOLIC EDIFICE TO BE | no guspension or abandonment of because of the Maxican crisis. In fact, the Maxican trouble has served to emphasize the necessity for such preparation of the youth of the country, in the opinion of the general staff.

Many letters are being received from hands of educational institutions and from individual students, asking for information as to the department's plans for the summer.

Answers are being returned that the four camps for student instruction will be held at Astication N C 1 Surfline.

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to August 7 inclusive and or Mo terey, Cal., from June 16 to July 31.

DEFENDS PARCEL POST

SPOKE ON BOB VEAL

Dr. Smith Says It is impossible to Tell It and That It Is Not Injurious Although Condemned

BOSTON, May 6,—It is absolutely impossible to determine when yeal is below a certain age, according to Dr. 7. B. Smith, who lectured on animal diseases at the Harvard Medical school year-ends afternoon.

Dr. Smith declared that hob yeal is constituted by the same properties of the same and the same and

to accept wines or alcoholic mixtures as

Spring medicine; their false stimulation is followed by greater depression.

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This is the National week. Below is a partial list of what we can offer for your assistance in cleaning up all

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TREE SPRAYERS

LAWN SEED

GASOLENE

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BUMPED THE BUMPERS WOULD BREAK LEASES

BAGGAGE CAR COLLIDED AT BOSTON APARTMENT HOUSE RES-SOUTH STATION CAUSING CON-SIDERABLE EXCITEMENT

BOSTON, May 6 .-- A bumper at the end of track 5 in the South station was knocked from its anchorage just after 6 o'clock last night, when a string of

TO SHOW CONSPIRACY IN

WASHINGTON, May 6—Sonator La Follette told the senate yesterday that he would lay before it "an organized conspiracy to control, to compel and to intimidate the interstate commerce cases that have been pending for sever-

lette declared that the proposed 5 per cent increase, as asked by the rail-roads, would "lay on the consumers of this country an aggregate of \$100,000,

in the trial of August B. Miller, also stated that ment form the early calcoles is not harmful early calcoles in Massachusetts. New York, New Haven & Hartford early mend in Massachusetts. Hartford at North Haven last September, were completed in the superior court late yesterday. The case will go to the jury tomorrow morning. Miller was engineer of the White or alcobolic mixtures as the respective more applications will completely dissolve, and entirely destroy every single solve, and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have. You will find all itching and digging out the jury tomorrow morning. Miller was engineer of the White of the furty tomorrow morning. Miller was engineer of the White of the Scalp will stop instantly and your bair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, with the standing Bor Harbor express, exacting a toll of 21 lives. Coronter Mix found Miller partly criminally responsible for the wreck. The fall out, but it makes it estringy, strag-

IDENTS FEAR REPETITION OF MELVIN HOTEL FIRE BOSTON, May 6.-Many Brighton

WASHINGTON, May 6.—There will 5 o'clock has high, when a string of ment house, which was burned recentturn to Worcester, came into the station of the deborate plane of the war department for holding the students military instruction camps this summer for the laberate of the laberate of the hardest military instruction camps this summer because of the laberate of the hardest military instruction camps this summer because of the laberate of the hardest military instruction camps this summer because of the hardest military instruction camps this summer because of the hardest military instruction camps this summer because of the laberate of the summer bound as the first ment for the station and the station of the station of the summer bound are trying to find a way to smarshed against the humper with a feat, the Mexican trouble has served for the cars making up for the 6.20 p. in the two for the station of the station at too fast a cilp and crashed into it.

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hey can escape the leases which they

These people told the mayor that the These people told the mayor that the Melvin apartment house lire has shown them that they might be burned to death as the result of a similar fire almost any night. The owners of these buildings, they say, are taking steps to equip the buildings with fire escapes and the tenants want to move. They, cannot do this, however, they declare, an account of their leases.

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There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, common liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all actions with most property of the common in the control of you will need), apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the



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Normal School Scene of Annual Event - Noted Speakers and Educators Heard

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May Sale of Corset Covers | May Sale of Chemise

Corset Covers of good cotton, edged with torchon lace. Regular price 15c.
May Sale Price 12 1-2c

Corset Covers with yoke front and back of

embroidery. Regular price 39c. May Sale Price 25c Corset Covers in a variety of lace and

embroidery trimmed. Regular price 50c. May Sale Price 39c Corset Covers of fine muslin, crepe and nain-

sook, handsomely trimmed with medallions shadow or val. lace, embroidery and ribbon run, Regular price 75c.......May Sale Price 50c

May Sale of Night Robes

Women's Night Robes, chemise and empire style with deep yoke of lace, combined with medallious, insertions and ribbon run. Regular price \$1.50..... May Sale Price \$1.00 Night Robes of fine muslin with yoke and

sleeves of lace. Regular price \$2.98.

May Sale Price \$1.98 Women's Night Robes, short or long sleeves, trimmed with torchon lace, tucks and embroidery, slightly counter soiled. Regular price 89c. May Sale Price 59c

May Sale of White Skirts Long White Skirts with lace or hamburg

flounce. Regular price \$1.50. May Sale Price \$1.00

Long White Skirts with 18 in flounce of shadow, val. lace or embroidery and wide bend-ing. Regular price \$2.98. May Sale Price \$1.98

Long White Skirts of muslin or nainsook with fine Swiss embroidery flounce or shadow lace and wide ribbon run. Regular price \$4.98. May Sale Price \$2,98

Envelope Chemise, edged with val. lace. Regular price \$1.50...... May Sale Price \$1.00

Luce Camisoles. Regular price \$1.50.

May Sale of Princess Slips

Princess Slips with yoke of chiliroidery and thouse of val. lace. Regular price \$1.50.

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Princess Slips of fine muslin with deep yoke and flounce of val. lace. With or without under-lay. Regular price \$2.06. May Sale Price \$1.50.

Princess Slips with camisole effect and 18 in, flounce of shadow lace and beading. Regular Women's Bloomers of pink or white silk. Regular price \$1.50...... May Sale Price \$1.00

May Sale of Children's Underwear

Children's Drawers of good cotton with cluster of tucks and hemstitched. Sizes 2 to 10 years. Regular price 15c. May Sale Price 121/20

'Children's and Misses' Drawers with cluster of tucks and ruffic of embroidery. Sizes 2 to 17 years. Regular price 30c pair.

May Sale Price 25c

Children's Skirts, made of fine nainsook with tucks and embroidery or lace insertion and edge, sizes 2 to 14 years. Regular price 75c.

May Sale Price 50c Children's Princess Slips with deep flounce of embroidery or lace. Regular price \$1.50.

May Sale Price \$1.00

SHOE MANUFACTURERS WANT TRADE SCHOOL

To Instruct Young Men in Shoe Manufacturing and Take the Lowell Textile School as Model of Such Institution

shoe trade school, like the Lowell and such propositions are almost Textile school, will be the subject of a big as any that men consider, w England Shoe & Leather association in Boston Wednesday afternoon, says the Lynn Item. It is a big subject, blgger, possibly, than even its ing, industry-developing proposition,

To get some idea of what a trade school in Lynn, like the Textile ine a group of buildings like the high school buildings in appearance. Put advocates realize. It is a man-build- into one of them a complete equipment Continued to page eight

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MEXICAN SITUATION

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Crowds at the Opening Session in New York Court Today

oen and women filled the corridors of the criminal courts building today for the opening of the second

whitman appears for the More than a peck of cracked corn and did at the first trial, but other edibles calculated to appeal to SEC. LANE CALLS AT

esmen was on hand. It was pearance, his gaze wandered to a large at the remainder of the week picture of Blackstone, possibly for in-

""Gyp the Blood," "Dago Whitey" Lowis and "Lefty ed in the electric chair at The court of appends held. rever, that the evidence had not wn that they had been Becker's

Instruments.

Of the informers who turned state's evidence, "Baid Jack" Rose, Harry Vallon and others, all except Schepps, it is understood, will be called upon to repeat their story at the present trial.

MOVEMENT TO OUST PRESIDENT INTERNATIONAL COUNCIL OF WOMEN

ROME. May 6.-The second day's meeting of the international council of the entire Mexican problem, despite men now being held at Rome under the presidency of the Countess of Aberdeen, developed an effort to depose the countess from this position, which matic activity. The phrase that at

one, may wright Sewall of Maine has caused to be circulated to the delegates a pamphlet entitled "The Genesis of the International Council of Women," the purpose of which is to bring about the defeat of the countess to the presidency of the organization for the ensuing term of five years. Mrs. Sewabout the defeat of the countess to the presidency of the organization for the ensuing term of live years. Mrs. Sewall maintains that the principle of the organization cannot be international from a nationality always is represented in the presidency. She does not not cate an American for the post but takes the ground that other than an English woman should be chosen. She declares that 20 years under the Countess of Aberdeen has gradually transformed the international council into a purely English organization.

LOCAL NEWS

There will be an anniversary mass Thursday morning at 7.30 o'clock at St. Margaret's church for the late Michael Roark.

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An. Bertrand, at 8 o'clock Fidney morning at St. Joseph's church.

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Among the engagements soon to be announced, of interest to Lowell and Wilmington people, is that of Josoph N. Ames of Buntington Chambers, Boston, to a prominent widow of Huntington avenue.

Miss Marietta Cainan, who is now training as a supervisor of music, has returned from Northampton having spent two weeks with her brother, Mr. Joseph P. Cainan, now bookkteeper for the National Biscult company of Northampton. While away, Miss-Calnan observed the music department in the schools of Northampton, Holyoke, and Springfield, Mass.

Friends of Miss Hazel Rodgers of Boston, formerly of Lowell, will be pleased to hear that she is recovering from serious illness.

STEAMER ARRIVES

Mere Trouble in Mexico

White interest in diplomatic developments overshadowed all other features of the international situation changes in Mexico were not overloaded. Numerous reports stated that the federals were mining rallway tracks between Maxico City and the cast coast Hueria was said to recognize the menace of Villa's army in the north and chance of a Zapatista attack Mexico City yesterday did not materialle, it served to renew interest in the problem. Supported the prevention of the federals were mining rallway tracks between Maxico City and the cast coast Hueria was add to recognize the menace of Villa's army in the north and chance of a Zapatista attack Mexico City yesterday did not materialle, it served to renew interest in the problem.

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Rear Admiral Mayo early today. The investing rebels were said to have received additional artillery and reports persisted that Villa would take personal charge of the attack.

Today President Wilson began to arrange his affairs so that he could leave Washington on Sunday night for Brooklyn where he will voice the nation's irbute to the dead marines and bluejackets at memorial services Monday. Secretary Daniels on the yacht Marinewer will meet the Montana off Hampton Roads and accompany the cruiser to the navy yard.

MEDIATORS TO MEET AT

WASHINGTON, May 6 .-- With a pur pose of postponing general hostilities with Mexico as long as possible, President Wilson has consented to the proposal for mediation of the differences Huerta, despite the fact that Carranza

May 13 is the date set for the first conference. The formal statement of the plans of the mediators issued by Secretary Bryan is as follows:

"The mediators have notified the different parties that Niagara Falls, Canada, has been selected as the place where the mediators will confer with the representatives of the different parties interested in the mediation, and that the 18th of May has been fixed as the date when the conference will begin."

REBELS MADE SHARP

WASHINGTON, May Badger reported to the ment today that co PORTLAND, May 6.—For two hours resterday's session of municipal court was held up while Judge Merrill and als court officers searched the county

he could learn, the report stated.

alists and federals at Tampico oll well district, he added.

of the learned names of American delegates.

furing the hearing of the case the bird crowed at frequent intervals, after his long stience during which one crow would have been halled with Joy. Judge Merrill no longer takes stock in the theory that fowls have no wars of hunor.

GENERAL VILLA PLANS A

SIMULTANEOUS ATTACK his

FUNERALS

home, 24 Walnut street, and was largely attended. The funeral cortege proceeded to St. Peter's church where at 9 o'clock a funeral mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Fr. Donohoe. Among the many floral tributes was a pillow inscribed 'Our Johnny'' from the family, and pieces from Mrs. Mary Flanagan and family, Mrs. Thomes, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flanagan, Mary, Kitty and Margaret Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Conroy. Miss Sarah Cummings. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Craig, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Flynn, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grogan. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Monahan. Midred Connor and Margaret Cuff, Misses Mary and Annie Mehemott, Ruth Toung and Martha Thomas. and Miss Marie Duffy. The bearers were Malachi Craig. Joseph Finnegan, Thomas Brennan, Edgar Smith, Thomas Cloughlin and Edward Brennan. Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetry, where the finni prayers were read by Rev. F. Donohoe. Undertakers M. B. McDonough Sons had charge.

PIRATES INFEST CHINA IN POLICE COURT

Band Made Raid on Steamer in Which Several Were Killed and \$30,000 Stolen

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—Details of government to guard the vessel's treas raid made by Chinese nigates on the steamer Shinglai, March 31, in which were brought here yesterday by the Japanese steamer Nippon Maru. The

ure. One soldler was killed and an other injured., The pirates then rushed into the en

gine room and took charge. There the keeper of the ship's stores tried to intervene and was killed. By disguising himself as a coolie and hiding, the Chinese skipper escaped with his life.

According to Nippon Maru's officers, the entire coast of China is infested with pirates. The government, being without funds to operate a content.

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BURNED AT SEA

CAPT, MILLER OF THE PRANCONI TELLS OF RESCUE OF PART OF CREW

Quadrennial Session at Oklahoma City, Okla. Today

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., May 6.-Methodist connection with Vanderbilt the recent decision of the Tennessee erul superintendents of the Methodist

Case Aired - Other Cases Disposed of Florence Lane was arraigned in police court this forenoon, charged with

Assault and Battery

assault and hattery upon one Rose Mc-Cann, a neighbor, and pleaded not gullty through her attorney, John H. Leg-The complainant said that she day William Lane, husband of the defendant and a veteran of the Civil war, called her hard names which she would she told Mr. Lane that he would have

DEATHS

imothy Chester and Frank; two aughters. Bessie and Hazel: a futher

Indicated of disaster and trust it not already picked up following stemmers will rescue them. Have Marconied all ships to look out for two missing boats and received replies from Manhattan, Haverford and Marcongo."

AT THE TRADERS DANK

THE TRADERS DANK

ON MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD OPPOSED BY N. E. SHIPPERS AT MEARING TODAY

BOSTON, May 6.—The proposed increase of freight rates on the Maine Central railroad was opposed by New England shippers at a hearing before street, last evening. Mrs. Tabor, and her street hospital. He was a well known resident of this city and devoted attendant of St. Peter's church. The body was removed to the funeral parlors of Thos. J. McDermott.

TABOR—Laura C. Tabor, aged 78 years, widow of J. Frank Tabor, died street, last evening. Mrs. Tabor was very well known in this city, especially in the Pawtucketville district. She and been ill but a short time, and her death came very unexpectedly. She is survived by two daughters. Mrs. Helen in Lerstate commerce commission today.

Among those present were Governor Haines of Maine and John Keiser of the Maine railroad commission as well as representatives of the New England Kinane—lobs. Finance is a sister, Mrs. Abby F.

KINANE—John Kinanc, a well known and respected resident of St. Peter's parish, died this morning at his late home. 19 Rogers street, after a lingering illness. He is survived by a widow, Bridget; one son, Martin; four daughters. Della, Nellie, Mamie and Madeline, and one sister, Mrs. Joseph Dwyer, all of this city. Funeral notice later.

GOOKIN-Died at Boston, May 6th, Charles H. Gookin, aged 51 years. Ho is survived by two sisters, Miss Lona A. Gookin of the Green grammar Recon, N. H. Funeral notice later. BRANCH PAWTUCKETVILLE, A. C. F

BRANCH PAWTUCKETVILLE, A. C. F.
The regular meeting of Branch Pawtucketville, A. C. F., was held last night with President Pierre Leblanc in the chair. One new member was instituted and considerable business concerning the socioty was transacted. Arthur Genest was chosen a delegate to the convention of the state branches which will be held at Springfield on June 22 and 23 and Charles Chandonnet, substitute. At this convention a delegate will be chosen to represent the state at the national convention, which will be held in Montreal, Que. in August.

If you want help at home or in your husiness, try The Sun "Want" column

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

loaned to the playgrounds and men who removed it, during rain storm, allowed it to full from wagon to the ground. The amount of damage asked is \$142.60.

Katherine Shea, personal injuries, due to fall on sidewalk in Prescott street, January 15, 1914.

John Sullivan, cislin ror \$80, for land on Enton street, used for storing and recutting naving blocks from July, 1913. to March 11, 1914.

Annie M. Tenney, personal injuries, due to fall on sidewalk in Merrimack street, December 11, 1909.

Edward Travers, personal injury due to icy sidewalk in Gorham street, January 1st, 1914.

Diantha Taylor, personal injuries due to snow and ice on sidewalk to Worthen street, January 31, 1914.

Lotitia Watson, personal injuries due to defective sidewalk in Alken ayenua, January 12, 1914.

John Welsh, personal injuries recivied by falling on stono in gutter on Wobber street, while employed by street department, January 24, 1914.

FUNERAL NOTICES

DONOVAN—The funeral of Stephen B.
Donovan will take place on Thursday morning at 9 o'clock from his
late home, Mammoth road, Pelham.
At 10,30 o'clock a funeral mass of
requiem will be sung at St. Patrick's
church, Pelham. Burlal will be in
the family lot in St. Patrick's cometery. Lowell, under the direction of
Undertakers James F. O'Donnell &
Sons.

ABOR-The funeral of Laura C. Tahor will take place Saturday afternoon at 2.89 o'clock. Services will be conducted at her tute home, 82 Riverside street. Friends invited to attend. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker John A. Weinbeck.

beck.
DUFFY-The funeral of Mary Duffy
Will take place Friday morning at 3
o'clock. A high muss of requiem
Will be sung at St. Fetor's church
at 9 o'clock. Burlal will be in St.
Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker T.
J. McDermott in charge.

Pure Worsted Serge Suit At \$8.37 ACTUAL VALUE 612.50, AT **MACARTNEY'S**

suit tavorably and that their work eventually might embrace the whole range of Nexican affairs, fluerta's reptresentatives were expected to start from Mexico City this week but the members of the control of the start of the st in August NEW YORK, May 6-Arrived, steam-er Olympic from Southampton.

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS. Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

THE SUN AND ITS MISSION

After being domested in its new building for over a year, The Sun today with pardonable pride greats its many thousands of readers in a special edulon, not only marking another epoch in The Sun's career but dealing with the growth of Lowell and her institutions, her many advantages as a place in which to live and do business, the present condition of her great and diversified industries and her bright outlook for continuous growth, industrial peace, happiness and prosperity.

The work of replacing the old brick building by a ten story steel structure, combining all the latest and best features of architectural progress was imperative, and now that the task has been completed and that the building bke The Sun itself has already attained success, we are prepared to give our patrons assurance of a better paper than ever before so that the period public may share in the advantages of our splendid building and excellent mechanical eminment.

No line of business has made such rapid strides within the past twenty years as ras the reaspaper business. The marvel of news, intelligenes and research eroyald into the columns of a one cent newspaper like The Sun is for beyond what the greatest journalist of the past dreamed of as possible. The ideals of the past have been more than realized just as the ideals of the present may be realized in the infure. As for The Sun, however für it may full short of the ideal, it is now bether conficient than ever to turn out a first class newspaper, to meet new conditions and to give more efficient service as the people's paper.

On an occasion of this kind we may be excused if we indulge in a little reminiscence. From the upper stories of his new building, tho proprietor of The Sun, can look up Market street to the house in which as a boy he ran a small printing press after his duily toil in a local mill. From the same eminence he can point out the very window in the third story of an old nell in the Maddle-ex yard, at which he worked for a weekly pittaner much less than paid to boys nowadays and at an age that would contravene the child labor laws of the present day.

In the same view he can scan the successive locations of The Sun plant, first where the paper raw the light on Shatiuck street, then Prescott street and headly in Merrimack square, the site of the present Sun building, recognized as the business centre of Lowell, from which car lines radiate in all directions and from which traffic sets through the busy thoroughture up and down the Meribniack valley, east and west, northerly to New Hampshire and southerly to Boston.

The People's Paper

From this building as a centre. The Sun sends its three daily editions to every most and corner of Lowell and far beyond, conveying not only all the local news of the day but telegraph despatches giving an account of all the more important happenings of the civilized world up to the time of cone, to press. The struggles by which this prominence was attrined are told on another page of this edition and will not be recited here; but a plance at the picture of the primitive printing press on page 11 of the second section and then at that of the lightning Hoe sextuple press on pages six and seven of the same section, will show the extent of the progress made. The former represents what might be termed the initial impulse of The Sun while the latter; a veritable epic in steel, and the climax or human impensity, gives some idea of The Sun's present stains and its achievement as a newspaper. The enpacity of this great press may be judged from the fact that this edition of forty-eight pages in make her future prosperity secure. four sections is printed at a single revolution and turned out at amazing speed, folded, counted and ready for delivery.

Not in a spirit of boasting over difficulties overcome are these facts recalled, but to show that from small beginnings, relying upon his own efforts the poor boy in the country can attain success if he has a firm purpose to realize a high ideal and if he follows it persistently with courage, industry and perseverance. We mention this also to show that the proprietor of The Sun having had to work in a factory in his early years, knows the bardships of the toilers and has always been in sympathy with all honest and legitimate efforts to aid them in securing their just demands, mindful, at the same time, that industries properly conducted are entitled to a fair degree of prosperity; and hence the commining of interest that should exist between employer and employed, and upon the proper regard for which the highest prosperity of every people, every industry and every city must ultimately depend.

Uniform advocacy of this principle combined with a firm stand for the riches and interests of the people at all times, has made The Sun the people's paper and to the people therefore-both readers and adver-The Sun Lowell's greatest newspaper.

Democratic in Politics

In politics The Sun supports the democratic party in state and nation believing that it stands for popular rights and interests to a greater exteni than does any other. Should the democratic party at any time betray the people. The Sun would no longer support it, believing that when political parties change their principles patriots may have to change their parties. But it the present time there is not the slightest indication that the degenerative party will ever betray the people. Its record of legislative reforms under President Wilson commands the admiration of all parties. The new tariff law has broken down the high protection wall that sheltered the trusts while the currency measure has overthrown or will soon overthrow the power of the money kings of Wall street, the speculating sharks who manipulated the money of the country for their own advantage, manufactured panies at will and thus without government interference inflicted untold less apon the people of the nation. The Wall street magnates can do that no longer, thanks to the democratic party in the faltilment of its platform pledges.

The democratic party now in control of the government can also be relied upon to defend the honor of the flag and the dignity of the United States whenever either is assailed at home or abroad.

In municipal affairs The Sun has always stood for the best interests of the city and its people, for clean government, the impartial enforcement of the law, the choice of reputable officials who possess the qualities of honesty and ability, two prime essentials in any public servant entrusted with the direction of the city's business and the expenditure of the people's money.

True, it is, that occasionally the people have disregarded The Sun's solvice as to men or neasures but as a rule they have found that The Sen was right and that on all occasions it has been on the side of the people and true to their interests. When demagogues who cannot scenre the support of the press set out to fool the people, they often assail the

newspapers and where voters follow the advice of such men in preference to that of a paper like The Sun which cannot afford to mislead the public, they make a very serious inistake, a fact which they usually discover man in question will be crippled for

The Sun is opposed to the liquor business and hence for many years if has refused to accept liquor advertising of any kind, thus turning away a considerable amount of money lest we should be responsible for forcement of the trespass law which directing anybody to patronize the saloon. We cannot see any consist- will save Lowell people from their ency in deploring the evils associated with the liquor business in one column while exploiting the business in another. Yet strange to say in this policy we stand almost alone among the daily papers of New England.

Stands for Progress

In local affairs The Sun always stands for progress that will benefit the whole city, not a short sighted or penurious policy, nor one of extravagance that without good cause will run up the tax rate to a figure that acts as a danger signal to new industries seeking a location here.

As a medium of publicity, the dissemination of news, the formation and expression of public opinion, The Sun has become an institution the northern depot at these times has closely connected with the welfare of our city. Naturally some people do not realize the power for good which such a newspaper exerts in a

In no city in which there has been an honest and fearless newspaper like The Sun have the officials been found to engage in wholesale corruption. If perchance any official ventures to prostitute his office to private gain, he is quickly exposed and either convicted in court or driven into obscurity. The exposures of graft in many of the great cities of the country have been due in a great measure to the vigilance of the press. Nor is this to be wondered at when we consider what the freedom of the press in the brandest sense actually means. It was Richard Brinsley Sheridan

"Give me but the liberty of the press and I will give to the ministor a venal house of peers; I will give him a corrupt and sorvile house of commons; I will give him the full sway of the patronage of office. I will give him the whole post of ministerial influence; I will give him all the power that place can confer upon him to purchase submission and overawe resistance-and armed with the liberty of the press. I will go forth to meet bim undismayed; I will attack the mighty fabric he has reared with that mightier engine; I will shake down from its height corruption and hury it amidst the ruins of the abuses it was meant

In view of the value of such an agency when applied in the interests of the people, the recent tendency to restrict the freedom of the press in the proper exercise of its legitimate functions is not in the interest of morality, civic probity or public progress.

Lowell's Path to Prosperity

One of the chief functions of The Sun is to point the path to civic progress so that our city may keep abreast of the times in all necessary public improvements in order that the people at large may derive the greatest possible returns from the money expended by the city government.

Our city is a large corporation, and any mismanagement or lack of foresight in the direction of its affairs must needs have serious results. Systematic work is necessary, and hence the origin of planning boards cities. One thing, however, is certain, which simply undertake to do what newspapers like The Sun have been Though this country desires peace doing in an unofficial way for years. But city planning is of little use unless there is some practical body to put the plans into execution.

The project of making the Merrimack river navigable from Lowelll to the sea, which The Sun has agitated for many years, now bids fair to be realized, thanks to the active work of the Lowell Board of Trade and the resignation of Huerta and though other similar bodies. This would give our local industries cheap freight- this is more or less confidently preage to the seaboard, one great advantage needed to place Lowell on an dicted, that surprising individual has equal facting with water-front cities like Fall River and New Bedford, and What he will do in the present in-

In order to afford room for the easy expansion of our present industries and the location of new, we should gradually annex parts of Dracut, North Chelmsford and Billerica.

Among the educational improvements urgently needed is an extension the system of industrial education so that a greater number of grammar school graduates can avail of its advantages. This will require the early construction of a large building for this purpose. In addition to this we should have a new high school for girls so that their special needs may be duly provided for and the dense crowding of the present high school thus relieved.

The Textile school, although reputed to be the best in the world, made, even recently, the desirability of has been of comparatively little use to the local mills in the matter which is not yet any too apparent. For of giving them more skilled help, and hence not only the mills but other industries also look with favor much the system of industrial education. industries also look with favor upon the system of industrial education, working and living conditions, and no confident that it will assist the operatives, train young men in other trades and thus eventually give us a greater diversity of industries.

If Lowell is to sustain her reputation as the "city of opportunity," she must ever be alert to her opportunities for advancement so as to maindisers—the publisher is greateful for the magnificent success that has made tain her supremacy as a great industrial centre; she must have a clean plished. That Massachusetts was record, a progressive government, thriving industries with a well paid, happy and contented people. That she will continue to grow and prosper without spot or blemish on her glorious escutcheon, that all the races that form her cosmopolitan population will commingle in peace and harmony, all working loyally for the public good and for the highest destiny lation. Those who protested did not so or they would see that the competition December with a loss of about \$20,the chief aim for which it will ever strive.

THE PARK DEPARTMENT

It is all the more to be regretted, looks for trouble always finds it. All of this makes interesting economy-and peace. and amusing reading for the man around the corner, but it does not benefit the parks of Lowell and it

istence and render good service un-Personally the members of our park less its members are united for a department are estimable men, sin- definite purpose. It is to be feared cere in purpose, apparently, and that at present one or two of the enxlous to promote the public wel- members go to the meetings intendfare by every means in their power, ing to look for trouble-and he who

therefore, that for some time past; The basic allmost of the departtheir meetings have degenerated into ment may be due to the fact that in petty squabbles in which individuals the regime of simon pure economy were most insistent on a due recog- which is upon us there is not money ultion of their dignity and personal enough even to let the green grass expertance, and most neglectful of grow all around, not to mention mudecorum. While other cities are de- nicipal band stands and all the fine veloping park systems, or opening improvements that were a dream of sommer playgrounds or attending to other days. Now we cannot have other desirable activities, our park de- trees, or flowers, or a park auto, or partment weighs the good or the bad summer playgrounds, or anything but points of the department horse with economy. Then by all means let the the gravity of members of the su- members of the department conform preme beach or exchanges sallies of themselves to the extremely narrowcaustic wit until the sparks begin to ing requirements and let us have

CROSSING THE TRACKS Undoubtedly there are people in

certainly does not tend to raise the oil parts of the city who read a dignity of the department in the few days ago of the narrow escape estimation of the public. If it confrom death of the young man who tinuce it can only lead to total dis- was struck by an engine while crossruption for no executive body of small ing the tracks on the Red bridge, of membership can remain long in ex- Broadway, and who have since done solons who favor the passage of the situation,"

likowise going or coming from work or taking a short cut from one part life as scores of local young men have been crippled and this will go on until the railroad officials and the police department get together in some enown carelessness.

It is not strange that in this city an occasional young man should be crippled or killed outright while crossing the tracks, but it is very strange that many more do not come to grief in the same manner, because there are certain sections—at the curve north of the depot for instancewhere hundreds use the railroad tracks when going and coming from work and at the noon hour. Any one who has had occasion to be near seen many narrow escapes when the employes of a nearby mill run out of the way of approaching trains, and the thought must have come to the observer that the railroad officials in this city are far too telerant. In other cities of the commonwealth strenuous campaigns against such trespass have been waged successfully, and it is high time that in this city track walking be restricted to the employes of the railroad and to others who may be authorized to do so. All others should be immediately prosecuted for their own protection and in the interests of public safety.

MEDIATION-OF WHAT?

The refusal of Carranza to be repreented in the mediation plan which is to fron out the difficulties between this country and Iluerta of Mexico-or to attempt it-raises the pertinent question: What shall be treated of in the conference of which so much is expected? Carranza declares that the Tampico incident is the only controversial point at issue, but the government of this country and the representatives of the three Latin American republics had hoped that the federalrebel difficulty would also be left to the international board. If the rebels finally refuse to submit their grievances to the board of mediation, one cannot hope for very much, for a settlement of the Tampico incident would still leave a great many scores unsettled. The firing of a salute to the American flag or the refusal of Huerin to fire such a sainte scems a slight matter as compared with the long war with its thousand injustices and atrorather than war, the freeps at Vera Cruz will remain until there is some constructive policy that will give the beautiful but sadly misgoverned south ern republic a chance to breathe again. The best thing that could happen is the knack of doing the unexpected. stance no one but Huerta knows

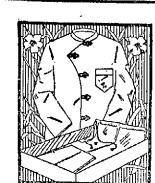
SEEING THE LIGHT

surely.

So long as we have public business and private business and so long as each is distinct, legislators will walk on very dangerous ground in making laws that permit the state to interfere with the business of its private citizens. Such laws have been made and will be made again, to the advantage of industry, the state and the public matter how meritorious the object of such laws or intended laws may be, there is a point beyond which legislators may not go without more than undoing the work already accomdangerously near such a point was lemonstrated forcibly recently in the protest that arose on all sides from nanufacturers and employers of inbor ourdens of a like nature.

There are at present many indica of the legislature and that no new laws ered. It seems that the governor has wisely seen the danger of imposing burdens on Massachusetts industries that might drive them into less exacting states and has impressed his views on the leaders in the house and senate. At any rate when a bill came up recently to provide for an eight hour day class. or 48 hour week for women and minors in mercantile and manufacturing establishments, it was rejected in the house by a decisive vote. Even though Federation of Labor, its supporters were not able to even secure a rolldestrable as much as it proves its un-

timeliness. Unfortunately



A Sale of Men's Fine Pajamas \$1.35

Regular prices \$2.00 and \$2.50

The handsomest lot of pajamas we have everdisplayed. This is the cleaning up of our manufacturers' spring lots, sold to us at a great concession in price—The materials, dainty soisettes and mercerized fabrics in white, cream, pearl gray, heliotrope and blue, beautifully finished with white silk frgos and large pearl buttons. The workmanship the very best.

A Few Dozens of Men's Cotton Night Shirts 69c

All from lots that sold for \$1.00. Cut 52 inches in length, of full, generous width, capitally finished with double felled flat seams. A real bargain.



New Low Shoes, Made On the Straight English Lasts \$3 to \$6

The most notable style of the present season-Here are shoes that combine style with comfort. All leathers are represented, gun metal, vici kid, patent colt, mahogany and tan Russia—in cord, lace and button-No shape in shoes introduced in late years has had such immediate success as this English last-Made by our special manufacturers and by Hanan-for prices ranging from \$3.00 to \$6.00

An Important Sale of Men's \$3.50, \$4 and \$4.50 Shoes for \$2.85

These are all from our regular stock and include all small lots of high and low shoes, button and lace— Young men's smart shapes and men's conservative lasts are included and about all leathers are representedgun metal, patent colt and Russia tan leather. All today for one price\$2.85

Putnam & Son Co.

166 CENTRAL STREET.

sweeping labor laws do not look to who found themselves unable to keep the cause of prosperity as much judged mentally deficient a firebug of up with the demands of modern legis- as they look to the side of the worker that city who set seven fires last much ask immunity from laws or the of other states is a vital consideration 000. assurance that new laws would not in all such matters. It would not be whether a fellow sneak into a teneslature pause long enough to give in- a very difficult matter to legislate all ment basement with some kerosine fustry an opportunity to live up to new prosperity out of the business of and matches or burn Rome and watch equirements before piling on more Massachusetts or any other state, and the conflagration from a balconyenforced idleness would be a poor sub- playing on a lyre the while. But stitute to the worker for the humani- then the average American regards fons that the present labor laws will tarian law which frequently the worker Nero as a "nut" at that. not be tampered with at this session desires least of all. Unthinking political and I. W. W. agitators strive to stir of a sweeping nature will be consid- up the feeling that the man who tolls and the man for whom he tolls are the bill favoring a change in the Bosinimical in purpose, but we will not ton charter because "he had been told ave the most desirable labor laws or the best labor conditions until it is generally recognized that prosperity feated unless he voted in favor of sub-cannot last without a mutual consider-stitution," does not call attention to ation of the respective rights of each

The best policy for the legislature to pursuo-and there is every reason to hope that this policy is about to be pursued—is contained in a recent decthe bill was introduced at the request laration of the governor on this subof the state branch of the American ject. "We must now," he said, "strive to make the existing laws solve the labor and industrial problems rather call. This legislative opposition to than try to pass further legislation rethat would have been considered a siricting industry. I personally believe "popular" measure a few years ago that the industries of the commondoes not prove that the bill was un- wealth should not be tampered with again by the legislature for some time to come, and I am confident that the the well-meaning legislature will take the same view of

The authorities of Quincy have ad-Makes quite a difference

The declaration of one of the Massachusetts senators that he voted for that certain bills in which he was particularly interested would be destitution," does not call attention to the best in legislative methods.

From the wreck of the great Titanio to the burning steamer sighted 300 miles south of Cape Race last Monday the past few years have seen many stories of the deep more thrilling than Huge's "Tollers of the Sea.

A man jumped into Niagara a few days ago with suicidal intent and escaped. He could not have heard of the Concord river.

April showers bring bright May flowers; May showers bring greans and growls.

Where's that paint brush?

Hard Karley Herry

batant was sitting begide a small stove

A QUARTER CENTURY AGO

If see by the reports from city hall that Caut. Lyman Prouty, once the admiral of the Morrimanc triver may be more received, superior, after being recommendate that the superior of the Morrimanc triver may be more received, superior, after being recommendate that the superior of the Morrimanc triver may be more received, superior, after being recommendate to the slab, or, more correctly, the steam-roller, send will merrity roll along over the ordinary of the steam-roller, send will merrity roll along over the ordinary of the steam-roller, send will merrity roll along over the ordinary of the steam-roller, send will merrity roll along over the ordinary of the steam-roller, send will merrity roll along over the ordinary of the steam-roller, send will merrity roll along over the ordinary of the steam-roller, send will merrity roll along over the ordinary of the steam-roller, send will merrity roll along over the ordinary of the steam-roller, send will merrity roll along over the ordinary of the steam-roller, send will merrity roll along over the ordinary of the steam-roller, send will merrity roll along over the form steam of the steam-roller, send will merrity roll along over the ordinary of the steam-roller, send will merrity roll along over the ordinary of the steam-roller, send will merrity roll along the steam of the steam of cause of the steam of the sum of the steam of cause of the steam of the steam of cause of the steam of the steam of the steam of cause of the steam of the steam of cause of the steam of the steam of cause of the steam of the steam

Twenty-five years ago, the present postoffice building was in process of construction, the old postoffice being located where "Mitchell the Tailor" is at present doing business, in the Kill-dreth building, and a very comfortable job was that of superintendent of construction.

23 years ago and according to the old Sun. the republicans had no use for the institution, for read the following Sun editorial:

"It is safe to say that if the new Training school building wasn't so far advanced the Training school system would have died a sudden and violent death. Alderman Scribner removed his child from the institution, declining to allow Mrs. Dewey to try her notions on any child of his. The Training school is an elephant which the republicans would gladly kill off if they could stand up under the jects of the whole city."

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"Mrs. Dewey's notions," I assured, were the then comparatively now syntem of practice work for pupil-tenchers. The Training school pupil taught school under the supervision of critic teachers of whom there were several. Addraman Scribner's child would have fared none the worso if he or should be an allowed to remain at the Training school. The reason, no doubt, for the objection of the republicans to the Training school was the fact that it established a cort of merit system relative to the qualifications of sandidates for the positions as teachers. The rapublicans were in control locally in Decorating

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the spoils even in the matter of school appointments. The Training school showed a strong tendency to put the spoils system out of vogue and hence the antipathy of the local G. O. The coming of the Normal school put the Training school out of commission. Mrs. Dewey was the first princ sion. Mrs. Dewey was the first principal and she was succeeded by Miss Keyes, new Mrs. Stephen J. Johnson, wife of the well known physician. Miss Gertrude Edmund succeeded her and remained in office until about the time the school was abolished, her able assistant. Miss Helen Shean, new principal of the Ceiburn school, remaining to charge. in charge.

School Board Meeting

It seems natural to read the name of Andrew G. Swapp, in the report of a school board meeting, for even as far back as quarter of a century ago Mr.

school board meeting, for even as far back as quarter of a century ago Mr. Swapp was in that branch of the government, serving continuously until a few years ago when he retired. It is evident that there was little love lost on the school board by the editor of the old Sun for he reports the meeting held 25 years ago as follows:

"At the regular meeting of the school board, Monday evening, Mr. Burnham was the only missing star. All the others shimmered over their resewood desks. The meeting was short and sweet. The committee on high school recommended that the superintendent of schools have power to send back to the grammar school any particularly dull huptl on the recommendation of the principal of the high school. This passed. The matter of botter school accommedations for ward 9 will be referred to the city council. Miss E. D. Bradley got a third class teacher's certificate. After a ealogy on the late Miss Beard, Mr. Swapp moved that a committee be appointed to draw up appropriate resolutions. Messes Swapp, Cummings and Gerry are the committee. A committee was appointed to draw up appropriate resolutions. Messes Swapp, Cummings and Gerry are the committee. A committee was appointed to draw up appropriate resolutions. Messes Swapp, Cummings and Gerry are the committee. A committee was appointed to draw up appropriate resolutions. Messes Swapp, Cummings and Gerry are the committee. A committee was appointed to draw up appropriate resolutions of school children.





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substitutes from the Training school themais, Arthur Wilbrenner, Henry were granted \$45 per month after they have taught three months."

In those days there were no manual John Whalen, William H. Galvin, Geo.

THE OLD TIMER.

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R. O'Connor. Peter Mulligan, Francis O'Neili, Michael McMinamin.
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Grattan Literary institute: John McGlynn, Thomas H. Muldoon, Eurtholomew Murray, Bernard O'Neill.
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MAINE MIXUP BY PROGRES-SIVE COMMITTEE

BOSTON, May 6.—That the peoplo must be given the right to decide at the next state election what shall be done with the Noston & Maina stock now held by the Boston & Maina stock now held by the Boston & Maina stock now held by the Boston Holding company is the policy decided upon by the progressive committee of state lexistators recently appointed to consider the matter.

The application of the state-wide referendum to the railroad problem is the suggestion that comes from the committee, the members of which are senator Charles M. Cox and Representative Geo. P. Webster.

TO ENFORCE AUTO LAWS

SECRETARY OF STATE ALBERT T. PHILLIPS OF CONNECTICUT WARNS AUTOMOBILISTS

HARTFORD, Coun., May 6.—Strict enforcement of the automobile laws of the state and a liberal imposition of fall sentences by courts for violations, are urged by Secretary of State Albert T. Phillips, who in a state cancel state cancel and arrested her.

HOSTON, May 6.—A desperate duel of the strangest sort was fought in the F. W. Woolworth company store with the horizon street yeasted on the F. W. Woolworth company store with a first progressive committee of state lexibility and the progressive committee of state lexibility and the progressive committee of state lexibility and the progressive committee of state lexibility. The manager had sought to apprehend the wornan, whose real name is the suggestion that comes from the committee, the members of which are committeed by the most of the police by her nom defend the wornan street progressive committee. The manager had sought to apprehend the wornan whose real name is street. While worn who is better hands as weapons.

Selegentary of State Lexibility and the fall street worn and customore shriked, him.

Saleawonen the holds of statement calls attention today to the fact that there have been 14 deaths from automobile accidents in the state during the first four months of the

In particular, Secretary Phillips warns automobilists against the dan-ser of passing standing trolley cars.

See the Demonstration

the hands than putting them in dirty hot water to wring a mop and so force the dirt and fifth into the pores. This treatment

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GIRL PREVENTS FIRE

BOSTON, May 6, biles Teresa Maguire of 25 Abstern street, Charlestown, secretary to P. L. Roberts, a customs broker at 155 State street, discovered a fire in an unoccupied office in that building last night, and by promptly notifying the fire department prevented a serious fire.

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Strauss, 514 Chelmsford street, Joseph A. Biron, 16 Aiken avenue; Mateusz Sornoroski, 24 Lukeview avenue; Annie Healey, 42 Coburn street; Eva Laplante, 212 Cumberland road.
Common victualler: Philip McNeely, Stackpole and East Merrimack streets; Alexander Contogianis, 349 Middlesex Street; Nellie A. Biron, 290 Bridge.

street; Nellie A. Biren, 290 Bridge

ED ONLY ROUTINE BUSINESS

LAST NIGHT

Junk collectors: Hyman Levin, 139
Howard street; Thomas F. Reynolds,
17 Cedår court; Henry Wilsen, 154
Howard street; Samuel Blank, 13 Daly
street; William Evans, 30 Plain street;
William Miller, 106 Church street.
William Miller, 106 Church street.
Drivers' permits; J. J. Gallagher &
Co., 401 Broadway; P. F. Cox & Co.,
243 Broadway; T. F. Donohoe & Co.,
Central street; J. P. Connor & Co., 20
Tilden street; Patrick Kelley & Co.,
19 Davidson street; Patrick Miller
Co., 40 Church street; James Califin.

101 Lakeview avenue; Gervals & Co., 26 Tremont street; E. A. McQuade, 73 Market street; D. E. McQuade, 187 Central street; W. W. Murphy & Co. Central street; W. W. Murphy & Co., 286 Merrimack street; P. Denapsey & Co., 383 Market street.
Other licensos: To take and sell pionics, Grover C. Kenlston, 870 Merrimack street; hawker and peddler, lifelard Grant, 50 Coburn street; express, Seth Kimball, 8 Washington street; billiards and pool, Peter Christopoulos, 429 Market street.

. 40 Church street; James Calriin

BAYED LIVES OF AMERICANS
WASHINGTON, May 6.—The United
States government today forwarded
six gold watches and chains to the
legation at Peking for distribution
among Chinese officers and civilians in
recognition of services in saving the
lives of American citizens in China.

PLOYER DROPPED BAG OF WA-TER ON HER

BOSTON, May 6 .- David Sears of 205 BOSTON, May &.—David Sears of 205 Commonwealth avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip S. Scars, is being sued for \$15,600 by Miss Anna S. Clabburn, a young woman formerly employed as a laundress at the Sears home, who claims that young Sears threw a paper bag full of water upon her from an upper window of the Sears house. Felled and Brenched.

Felled and Brenched In the bill filed vesterday with the clerk of the superior court, Miss Clabburn alleges that David Sears, who is a boy, assaulted her while she was engaged in her regular occupation on March 8, 1912. She was in the rear yard, she says, when young Sears throw the bag of water down upon her. She says she was knocked down and drenched with the water when the bag broke.

are deficient with the water when the bag broke.

The bag of water, it is charged, was "thrown or hurled down upon her with great force and violence and from a great height." Since the alleged nasqualit, Miss Chabburn claims she has been unable control of the state een unable to work and will be unable o do so for some time to come, besides

to do so for some time to come, besides being permanently injured, she says.

John H. Ellis, of the Tremont building, is attorney for Miss Clabburn. Some interesting testimony is expected when the case comes to trial. The defendant's family is one of the best known in the Back Bay, Philip S. Scars is a prominent club man, a Harvard graduate and a noted tennis player.

street.
Intelligence office: Barah L. Anderson, 1018 Gorham street; John M. Handley, 121 Central street.
Second hand stores: Jacob Fox, 583 screw, a pergod and any other stand-street; Arthur S. Edwards, 531 Dutton street; Arthur S. Edwards, 531 Dutton street; Junk collectors: Hyman Levin, 139 Howard street; Thomas F. Reynolds, 17 Cedar court; Henry Wilson, 154 machinery with motors; get the power street; William Evans, 80 Plain street;

SHOE MANUFACTURERS
Continued

of machines for use in the manufacture of shoes, not merely a well system, but a welt, a Mickay, a standard screw, a pergod and any other standard series of machines on which shoes in the cutting room, but also clicking pressen, a few benches on which shoes may be made by hand; connect this machinery with motors; get the power for the motors from a medel power for the motors from a medel power.

Common Sense Advice by a Distinguished Specialist

"Acid" stomach are dangerous be difficulted finding of the stomach, and leading to probably inne-tenths of the cases of stomach trouble from which seed to get the difficulties of the stomach, and leading to probably inne-tenths of the cases of stomach trouble from which seed as dangerous as ever. The acid must have treatments are useless in such cases, for they teave the source of the trouble, the scid in the stomach, and head the best there is a mone; young men a great for there is amone; young men a great for they would come from far and near. The scare would and they would come from far and near. The scare for they would number hundred is for there is amone; young men a great for there is amone; young men a great for the schoe in the scare for the schoel the schoes for the there is amone; young men a great for there is amone; young men a great for the schoe in the schoe in the schoe in the schoe in the school would have for the school would have to pass examination in solid geometry, rigorometry, and German or French, in addition to the first named subjects. Plainly, only capable and well then the people action of the stomach, and leading to propably inne-tenths of the cases of some trouble, the schoel in the stomach, and the best there is a manufacturing industry. The schoel wall and well the school would be two three of pass and colleges. If the entire of the Lowell school candidates for admission to the chould date for admission to the lowell dates for admission to the lowell dates for admission to the chould dates for admission t

As for the students at this school they would come from far and near. Perhaps they would number hundreds

ply the factory with all common sorts of leather, both sole and uppor, an abundance of lasts and patterns and other materials for shoes, start the machinery in motion, and employ a group of students to run the machinery and to make the shoes.

In another of the school buildings also magine class rooms, like the class rooms at library and study and recreation rooms. Provide the class rooms with the best textbooks of the shoe industry that are to be had, gather into the shoe throught that are to be had, gather into the shoe through that are to be had, gather into the shoe through that are to be had, gather into the shoe through that are to be had, gather into the shoe through that are to be had, gather into the shoe through that are to be had, gather into the shoe through that are to be had, gather into the shoe through that are to be had, gather into the shoe through that are to be had, gather into the shoe through and historical, adorn the walls with diagrams of machines and shoes, and with pictures of machines, how to make the speed of machines, how to develop a factory speed teaching the shoe industry.

Put these buildings in charge, not of practical shoemakers, but of men of the shoe industry. Select these men of the have eveloped famous enterprises in the shoe industry.

Put these buildings in charge, not of practical shoemakers, but of men who have developed famous enterprises in the shoe that shoemakers, but of men who have developed famous enterprises of machines, how to develop a factory speed temporal to district, how to develop a factory speed temporal to district, how to develop a factory speed temporal to district, how to develop a factory speed temporal to district, how to develop a factory speed temporal to district, how to develop a factory speed temporal to dincomplete the speed of machines, how to test leather, how to deve

men.

These graduates do not crowd out experienced men, but fill new positions. For instance, one graduate took charge of a woolen mill that was slowly running down, was losing money and was raying very poor wages. He brought its mechanical equipment up to standard, got out a new line of goods.

workers, too.

Trains Leaders

The Lowell textile school was established about a dozen years ago. Time has proved it a valuable institution. It was established by the state and by textile mem have given to it liberally of both their time and money. It was primarily established for the purpose of training young men in the technology of the industry. A secondary consideration was the building up of the textile industries of Massachusetts through the leadership of the trained graduates of the school, so that these Massachusetts industries would hold their own against the new competition their own against the new competition of the southern mills and the old com-petition of Duropean mills. There are similar reasons for establishing a shoe rade school.

To train young men to be leaders is a national policy. West Pointers are trained to lead in the army. One of them built the Panama canal. The texlle and the electrical and a few oth-er industries have recognized the priner industries have recognized the prin-ciple of training young men to be leaders. But the shoe trude, though it is the chief industry of the common-wealth, and is reputed the industry employing the wisest men, has yet to secure to itself the advantage of a technical school for the training of leaders.

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Sizes run from 32 to 50 stout. While they lust. Sale price

\$22.00 Suits. No matter how critical you may be, there is a suit in this lot you will like, all styles are included, and patterns such as fancy stripings, single or double-breasted sack coats, blue serges, unfinished worsted cassimeros or Scotch tweed; strictly hand-tailored; sizes from \$13.85 s2 to 50 stout. Sale price \$25.00 Suits. Very rich patterns in Scotch woolens and pure worsteds.

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old to 9 years old. The prices are: \$2.50 Suits. Sale price......\$1.79 \$4.00 Suits. Sale price.....\$2.49 \$3.00 Suits. Sale price.....\$1.98 \$5.00 Suits. Sale price.....\$3.98 Velvets and Blue Serges and also a few Blouse Waist Suits.

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The \$6.00 kind. Sale price.....\$4.98 \$2.50 Straw Hats. Sale price.....\$1.79

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LOOK FOR THE RED SIGNS OPPOSITE KIRK STREET

Rev. Herbert Austin Barker was formally installed in the pastorate of the Eliot Congregational church last night. The surmon was delivered by liev. W. Douglas Mackenzle, D. J. L. D., president of the Hartford Theological seminary. The prayer of installation of the new minister as permanent pastor was written by the pastor emeritus. The pastor emeritus exhorted the younger minister never to be discouraged because vice and crime seem to grow in volume rather than to decrease. This simply allows him a wilder field of endeavor, he wrote. He maintained that there was a greater need than ever for the churches and made the emphatic statement that the life of ind nation is dependent on them. Near, the conclusion he remarked that, he almost envied Rev. Mr. Barker this great opportunity. Prior to his reading of the letter, Rev. Mr. Barker this great opportunity. Prior to his reading of the letter, Rev. Mr. Barker this great opportunity. Prior to his reading state that Dr. Greene, mounts is stated that Dr. Greene, mounts stated that Dr. Greene, mounts is stated that Dr. Greene, mounts is stated that Dr. Greene, mounts is stated that Dr. Greene, mounts stated that Dr. Greene, mounts is sta

In his 85th year, had written it holding a magnifying glass in one hand.
The address of welcome was spaken by Rev. Allan C. Ferrin and the address to the people was delivered by Rev. Leon H. Austin. The closing Prayer. Rev. C. Arthur Lincoln Hymn-Hark! The Voice of Jesus Calling, No. 781
Eefere the formal exercises began a statement was issued by the moderator and the minutes of the meeting at Postinde—Festal PostludeFaulkes

Anten—Bisset is the Tastor.

The Charge to the Fastor.

Rev. John M. Greene. D. D.

The Right Hand of Feilawship.

Rev. Allan C. Ferrin

The Address to the People.

Rev. Leon H. Austin

The Closing Prager.

Rev. C. Arthur Lincoln

Hymn—Hark! The Voice of Jesus Calling, No. 784

Denediction.

Pastor

state commièrce commission today reaumed investigation of the New York, Co. New Haven & Harrford railroad. Affairs of the Eillard Co. and its relations, financial and otherwise, with the New Haven were the particular subdoets of inquiry.

Chief Counsel Folk was prepared to direct his energies toward discovering origin of the funds which manned the morrow. bright of the tundy which manufacture.

Billiard company. He had elided that is \$2,000,000 had been supplied for the organization of the Billiard concern and desired to determine whether that sum was furnished by the New Bayen or its!

Samuel Hemingway who directed fi-Samuel Hemingway who directed he mancial against of the Eilhard company as its treasurer when it was erganized, John L. Eilhard, who organized the company and others connected with the concern, were expected to testify when the requiry was respond. It was thought that as the investigation feeded former Freedland Mellea and early this morning. The man had other New Haven officials would be lived in this country only since last called.

over for \$2.100,000 and another for published in the children result of these missections," said Mr. Folk, "was take the New England Navigation and its subsidiaries to make a province of paying dividends, the mon-with which to pay them being New meen money.

Frown, Among the payments for special lagal services were a number of items which did not state the character of the work performed. Included was a record of a nee of \$0000 to Attorney I.H. Crim to defend President Mellen at the time indictments were returned tagainst him.

In reply to questions Mr. Brown end that during the same period the New York Central rational paid \$42,712.61 Mrs. Frank Benulicu of Holbrook for special legal services and the street.

WASHINGTON. May 6-The interstate commission today restate commission of the New York.

New Haven & Hartford railroid. Ar-

stockholders of the Mains S. S. Co-number two.

Mr. Richards freely admitted he for-ded as a "dummy" treasurer and that he riched the checks at the request of others.

Honier Quinnins, attorney for John L. Billard, stated that Mr. Billard was in the city and was not feeling well to-day but would be ready to testify to-morrow.

developed former Freshan Melienand other New Haven officials would be facility.

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Boston & Albany . 181 150½ 180½ Boston Elévated . 79 79 79 Bos & Maine . . . 43 43 43 opening of the market today but changes were slight and were due to the absence of demand rather than to their pressure. The market apparently had settled down for an indefinite period of waiting, pending developments in the Mexican situation.

The marning's movement came to little. After the slight carly decline prices held strady for a time and subsequently had-sined slowly. Early beaviness was due principally to continued realizing on a small scale. The large speculative interest held back. In the absence of leadership or of any developments with influence on financial affairs traders were conservative in their dealings and the market developed no definite trend. Some of the international shares were heavy for a time but London did little in this market. A better demand appeared toward noon and quotations were marked up to about a level with the preceding close. Bonds were steady.

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OPEN AU PRINCE, Haiti, May 6.

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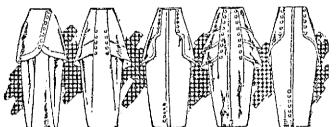
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or Drawers, made of very fine nainsook, lace and embroidery, trimmed in about ten different styles, \$1.00 garment. Thursday special_ 59c Each WHITE SKIRTS-20 dozen ladies' white skirts,

samples, made of very fine material, lace and hamburg flouncing, \$1.50 to \$3.00 value. Thursday special\$1.00 BOYS' BLOUSES-Boys' blouses, made of good madras, chambray, gingham and percale, medium and light colors, yoke back and but-

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WANTS AUTOMOBILE

The park commission submitted a prediction for an automobile for the park department and it was stated to the park department and it was stated to the park department the requisition because it calls for a certain make of automobile. The requisition calls for a Ford machine and white the purchasing agent thinks the charter does not permit the department wanting the automobile to the parks beard in the particular make. The proposition to buy an automobile was voltented and the motion as presented does not mention the cost.

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SUPERIOR

In superior court this afternoon the case of Coleman O'Loughlin of Lowell vs. Bay State Street Entilway Co. was called before Judge Sanderson and a jury. In this case the plaintiff seeks to recover for damages alleged to have been caused to his wife while she was riding in a street car some time ago.
An accident occurred and it is claimed that the plaintiff's wife was seriously injured and was unable to do any work for some time. J. J. and W. A. Hogan for the plaintiff and Trull & Weir for the defense.

Court Ordered Verdict

A verdict for the defendant in the case of Florence Page of Lawrence vs. B. & M. railroad was awarded shortly before the noon recess, by order of the COR, MERRIMACK AND HANGVER STREETS court.

TACKED AND DEPENDED

LONDON, May 6 .-- Woman's suffrage in the house of lords yesterday, when Rees, unionist, in the house of com-

He said it was estimated roughly of life and industry in Mexico." that 1,000,000 women in the British The foreign secretary deals

inxes was founded on justice.

rejection of the bill, not merely, he gald, because it would introduce a great social revolution, but because it would be injurious to the interests of

great social revolution, but because it would be injurious to the interests of women.

Such a measure, he argued, would lave an unfortunate and influence and unfortunate and influence and would weaken the prestine and influence of Great Britain throughout the world. He declared that of the 120,000 women veters on the registers in London, only 80 per cent hat voted at the last local municipal elections, while in the country only 25 per cent of the women entitled to vote had east their ballots.

He asserted that an inevitable corollary of giving the vote to women was the grant to them of the right to sit in parliament, Militancy, he argued, was not conduced to a small. Hil-balanced minority, but was the work of a great organization. He concluded with the statement that the majority of women did not want the vote and lacked the quality and the temperaturent to exercise political power.

Baron Newton argued that militanoy was weman's blind revenge upon coriety for the manner in which she had been treated by the liberal party.

Viscount Haldane said, the country was approaching the time when it would have to deal with clars problems in which the cooperation of women had become vital. The questions of the birth and death rates were part of these problems. Much of the want of attention to social problems had been prought shout, he concluded, herause women had no direct means of exercising political power.

The debate was adjourned.

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LONDON, May 6,-Foreign Secretary cas the subject of a long discussion Grey was invited by Sir John David the Earl of Schorne moved a second mons yesterday afternoon to ask the reading of a bill giving the parliamen- American government "to abandon its tary franchise to those women already position that the removal of General possessing votes at local government. Huerta is of greater moment than the restoration of peace and the protection

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Up at 610 Middlesex street we have the Stanley garage, the proprietor of which is Tom Williston who is one of the most popular and well-liked garage men of this city. Mr. Williston carries two curs over the merits ton carries two cars over the merits of which ha is very enthusiastic. He says that one of the reasons why the Stanley car is having such great sales is the absence of nansacing odors of gasolene, the malederous exhaust pipe gasolone, the malederous exhaust pipe and the cranking. He also reports that the Metz car, the winner of the Glidden tour, is no slouch, but is still in the race and considering the sales of the Stanley and the Metz the two cars are nip and tuck. The winner can be decided only at the end of the season. But in the meantime Tom will be busy keeping up his stock of supbe busy keeping up his stock of sup-plies against the inroads of automoblie owners who demand the goods he

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was a well filled field around him, but this fact, which might have deterred one less courageous did not make Joe hesitate for the owner of the Boston Auto Supply house was not to be stopped by such an apparent deterrent. Joe was out for success, worked hard for it and has now carned it. The fordate and carnest is Joe that it does not take one who is an authority in prophesying to predict a bright future for this good natured owner of the Boston Auto Supply Co.

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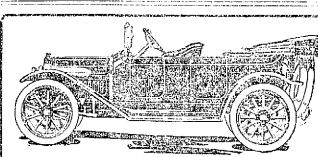
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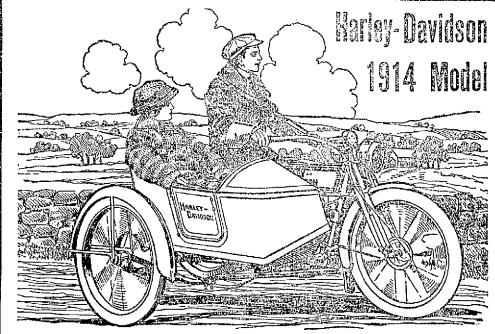
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health.

The Inaugural address of the Counters of Aberdeen lays particular emphasis on the impetus obtained by the women's movement throughout the world. Women, said the counters, being true to the golden rule, comprehand the needs of humanity more than do non-

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LONDON, May 6-In the final round of the British amateur court tennis championship, played at Queen's club today., E. M. Baerlin, the ex-champion defeated Joshua Crane, Jr., of Boston in the first set by six games to two.

GAMES TOMORROW

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American New York at Boston, Philadelphia at Washington, Detreit at Chleago, St. Louis at Cleveland.

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Federal

Buffale at Kansas City,
Pittsburgh at St. Louis,
Brooklyn at Chicago,
Baltimore at Indianapolis.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New England Lewisten-Lowell—Rain Haverhill-Worcester—I Rain.

American
Hoston-Philadelphia—Rain,
Washington 8, New York 0
Cleveland 1, Detroit 2,
Chicago 8, St. Louis 1,

Chicago 8, 22, Louis 7. Federal Brooklyn-Indianonolis—Rain, Kansas Cite 2, Pittsburgh 2, Baltimore 8, St. Louis 6, Buffalo 8, Chicago 2 (12 innings).

National

Boston-Philadelphia---Rain,

New York-Brooklyn---Rain,

Pittsburgh-Cincinnati----Rain,

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The pupils of Mr. James W. Hill gave a pleasing recital at the latter's studio yesterday afterneon and the affair was very pleasing and interesting. Those who took part in the musical program were George Faulkner, Miss Excelle Befnier, Miss Rebecca Lamontague.

The Book-a-Month olub met with Mrs. Rodrigue Mignault at her homeln Mcrimack street and enjoyed a pleasing enternamment, those taking partin the program being Mrs. D. H. Laporte, Mrs. Auguste Sarre, Miss Anna Bourassa and Miss Bella Lavigne. Refreshments were serged by the hospitality, committee, Mrs. G. M. Rachillo, chairman; Mrs. C. H. Keever, Mrs. Wesley Wilder and Mrs. Leibolt E. Kimball.

Wilder and Mrs. LeDoit E. Kimball.
George H. Carpenter is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Mizael Carpenter, 254 Salem street after completing a 36-weeks' engagement with "The Girl of bly Dreams" company under the management of Perry J. Kelley of New York. The company played all through the south and middle west. Next week the young man will leave for Allentown, Pa., where he will play in musical stock for ten weeks, under the management of Mr. Fitzgerald, manager of Central park, Allentown.

The Jonquil Girls held their first descing party at Dracut grange hal last evening with about 25 young couples present. During the evening dancing was enjoyed to music fur-

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The members of the progressive min-The members of the progressive minstrels held a meeting last night and
ciccted officors as follows: Edward
Turnbull, president: Earl Costello,
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Britton, Bert Nichels, Edwin Killpartrick, Bert Neald, Master Arthur Hiloy
and Edward Leith, planist.

A meeting of the Educational club was held at the Y. W. C. A. yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Blake, the president in the chair. At the conclusion of the business session a musical program was finely rendered as follows: Plane soles, Mrs. Vera Brooks, Brown, Miss Eva Henderson, accompanied by Miss Mabel Sullivan; readings, Miss



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The United States civil service commission announces the following competitive examinations to be held at Lowell on the dates below mentioned: May 20—Litthographor's helper (male), salary, \$700 per annum.
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WARWICK, R. I., May 6 .- Affection for a pet dog proved greater than love for a pet dog proved greater than love of life yesterday, when Albert Howe, a former prominent contractor and builder of Boston, was klided by an electric car while rescuing the animal.

Mr. Howe ran to the tracks and, salzing the dog, tossed it out of the path of the encoming high-speed electric, but gave up his own life in so doing.

doing.

He terminated his business career some time ago, but when netively engaged in Boston creeted a number of the public buildings in that city.

Mr. Howe, who was 77 years old, was strolling in the outskirts of the city vested by a fearness that the bulleting in the outskirts of the city vested by a fearness that the bulleting in the content of the city vested by a fearness that the bulleting in the content of the city vested by a fearness that the bulleting in the city vested by a fearness that the bulleting in the city vested by the city vested by the city vested by the city was the city vested by the city vested by the city vested by the city vested by the city was the city vested by the city vested

of the city restorday afternoon, taking his daily airing. Accompanying him was his pet buildog which he had owned for many years, and to which he was exceedingly attached.

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As man and dog were approaching a cross street, the animal suddenly became excited and rushed into the ear track of the Buttonwoods line, directly in the path of a heavy electric car which was approaching at a rapid rate. The motorman did not see the animal, and although Mr. Howe shouted and waved his arms, the dog remained, apparently transfixed.

When the car was but a short distance away, Mr. Howe's love for his four-feeted friend overcame him, and he rushed into the centre of the tracks.

four-footed friend overcame him, and he rushed into the centre of the tracks. With a quick movement, he scooped up the dog and tessed him to one side, and as he did so the car crashed into him, instantly killing him.

He leaves a daugther, Mrs. Arthur Stevenson, said to live in the Jamaica Plain district of Boston.

PAPER BOX INDUSTRY

RAPID GROWTH OF THE FIRM OF A. F. FRENCH & CO., A PROGRES-SIVE LOCAL CONCERN

The paper box factory of A. F. French & Co., at 48 Middle street, is without doubt a typical example of Lowell's industry and progressiveness. This plant established thirty-five years ago has been manufacturing paper boxes of every description for not only Now England trade but also for merchants far beyond that territory.

A half a hundred operatives find steady work with this growing con-cern which at present occupies two



ALBERT F. FRENCH

floors, each floor being a hundred feet in width and two hundred feet in length. The factory is so completely conjuned that it can properly turn out large quantities of paper boxes of every description at a short notice; hence it is that this firm receives the bulk of the trade of merchants of Lowell and the vicinity.

Mr. Albert F. French, the master mind of this concern, is a graduate of the public schools of Tewksbury, his birthiplace, and of Lowell. Since leaving the schools, he has devoted practically all his time to the paper box industry. Nino years ago he became owner of the Charles Littlefield plant of which he was manager. Mr. floors, each floor being a hundred feet

plant of which he was manager. Mr. French is an active and interested member of the Lowell board of trade. He also stands high in the ranks of Free Masonry. His friends and business acquaintances testify to his honesty, his clean business methods, and his probity. Mr. French has earned this high opinion in the fullest sense of the verification. of the word.

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We, the undersigned, wish to extend our sineare thanks to the many friends and neighbors who from their expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes did much to lesson our sorrow in our recent bereavonient, from the less of our wife and nother, and especially to the Edith Present Walcott, U. S. W. V., No. 3.

(Signed) Frank Green, Mess Katherine Devine, Mrs. Margaret Devine.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

MEMORIALS

Artistic Designs—The Best Work and Highest Grades of

Marble and Granite Complete stock to select from, Reasonable prices. The only con-cern in Lowell equipped to do their own polishing. Reasonable prices. The only concern in Lowell equipped to do their
own polishing.

FRANK M. HADLEY

341 THORNDIKE STREET.

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Lowell, Wednesday, May 6, 1914

A. G. POLLARD CO.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

OUR ANNUAL WHITE SALES

Are unusual this season, not only for the extremely worthy values which we present, but the assortment in every section is almost twice as large as at any other Spring selling. The windows are worthy of your notice, with the most attractive displays of White Fabrics and Ready-to-Wear Garments ever seen in this section,

HUNDREDS OF WHITE WAISTS are being offered from 98c to \$5.00—the most attenuative of this season's styles, both as to fabric and trimmings.

CHILDREN'S WHITE DRESSES-Sizes 6 to 14 and, considering the materials and fashion, the salues are very attractive personness and common approximation of the \$5.00 to \$5.00

SPECIAL. Middy Blouses made of U. S. Drill, collars and ouffs of navy flamel; shees 24 to 40, WEST SECTION—SECOND FLOOR

IN WHITE HOSIERY-We offer five styles at 25c a Pair; four styles at 50c; one style at 38c, and

IN WHITE KNIT WEAR-Splendid lines of Vests and Pants at 17c, 19c and 25c; Combination Sults from 50c upwards; Bloomers from......\$1.00 to \$2.50 WEST SECTION—LEFT AISLE

WASH FABRICS IN WHITE include Fancy Imported Crepes at \$1.00; Embroidered Marquisettes at 890; Embroidered French Welts at 690; Embroidered Butiste at 500; Fine Swisses at 390; Trin Dress Linens at 29c; Irish Dimities and Fancy Piques at Accessorate Constitution 121/20

PALMER STREET-CENTRE AISLE

IN SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES we offer several values in Pillow Cases at 10c, 121/2c and 18c; in Sheets at 39c, 69c and 98c.

PALMER STREET-CENTRE AISLE

PRETTY WHITE UNDERMUSLINS-Night Gowns, Skirts, Drawers, Corset Covers and Combinations, of all styles, are offered at about 1-3 below regular, for new, perfect garments. WEST SECTION

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Pairs of White Lace

AT LESS THAN MANUFACTURERS' PRICES

NOTTINGHAMS \$1.50 quality, sale.....\$1.25 Pair \$1.75 quality Scotch Lace, sale \$1.49 Pair \$2.00 quality Scotch Lace, sale \$1.75 Pair \$2.25 quality Scotch Lace, sale \$2.00 Pair

\$2.98 quality Scotch Lace, sale, ..., \$2.50 Pair \$2.50 English Cable Net....\$1.98 Pair \$3.00 English Cable Net. \$2.25 Pair \$3.50 English Cable Net.....\$2.50 Pair \$5.00 English Cable Net...,\$3.98 Pair \$6.00 English Cable Not. \$4.50 Pair Imported Point Lace Brussels and Irish Points at

\$2.50 quality Scotch Lace, sole......\$2.25 Pair a saving of 25 per cent. \$2.98 to \$10.00 The above curtains were, most of them, purchased at a sacrifice, from a manufacturer who was auxious to close out his spring line at once.

EAST SECTION-SECOND FLOOR

UNDERPRICE BASEMENT DEPARTMENT

Three Special Bargains in Men's and Boys' Raincoats

75 MEN'S SLIP-ON RAINCOATS, single texture, black rubber lined, cemented seams, guarante

50 MEN'S AUTOMOBILE RAINCOATS, made of double texture, reinforced and comented sear with elastic cuffs. (at large, for automobile drivers. \$5.00 garments, at. \$3.50 BOYS' BLACK RUBBER COATS, made of good, strong material, with a heavy coat of black r ALSO SPECIAL BARGAINS IN MEN'S SAMPLE RAINCOATS, at.......\$7.00 and \$10.00

PALMER STREET-BASEMENT

\$10.00 to \$20.00 values.

Pres. Wilson Will Voice Nation's Tribute at Services on Monday

WASHINGTON, May 6.-President Wilson will voice the nation's tribute to the marines and bluelackets who lied in the occupation of Vera Cruz at memorial services to take place in the Brooklyn navy yard Monday.

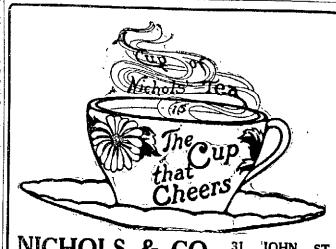
Secretary Daniels and his staff, and Secretary Garrison and Admiral Dewey will be among the chief figures at the ceremonies. The president will leave Washington by train for New York late Sunday night, Secretary Daniels, on board the Mayllower, will escort the funeral cruiser Montana to New York harbor from Hampton

341 THORNDIKE STREET.
With Andrews & Wheeler 38 Years
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10 dock.
Manyor Mitchell of No., York has suggested that the bodies be removed from the Montana at the Battery and

ransported on caissons to the Brook-

The bodies will be sent to home towns of the marines and bluejackeds that Monday afternoon. The Montana business, try The Sun "Want" column,



NICHOLS & CO., 31 JOHN

PIONEER TEA AND COFFEE MERCHANTS

LOWELL'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE LOWELL SUN LOWELL MASS.

LOWELL'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

STORY OF A LIVE LOWELL NEWSPAPER

Remarkable Rise and Steady Progress of The Lowell Sun

In a Field Over Supplied With Inferior Daily and Weekly Papers

It Gives a Striking Illustration of the Survival of the Fittest

Innovations Started by The Sun Were Appreciated by the Public

A little more than thirty-five years igo the Lowell Sun started as a weekly newspaper and its succes from the beginning is a matter of local history. The reception accorded The Sun was most flattering and its growth was not only continual but considering the Unitations of journalism in those days, it might be termed almost phenomenal. The circulation of the paper increased year after year and as a consequence the plant war gradually improved from time to time to meet the requirements.

Before the weekly was three years old a second press with automatic folding attachment was installed and in those days it was considered e mechanical wonder.

The need of a daily edition of The Sun became very pressing and on September 1, 1892, the publisher of the paper, yielding to the irresistible demands of the public, hunched into the daily field and The Sun's reception as a daily was such as to put all previous records of journalism in this part of the state completely in the shade.

The press room equipment of the proved totally inadequate to meet the demands of the public and within three months the publisher was obliged to install a stereotype web perfecting press, which although a nachine of cro toon proved too slow to keep up with the increasing circulation of the paper

At that time there were about eight daily newspapers in Lowell. The pop ularity of The Sun was so pronounced that one rival after another

GAVE UP THE CONTEST

and fell by the wayside with the exception of two local afternoon dailles which were consolidated into one morning newspaper, the Courier-Citizen. And still the demand for The Sun increased and the proprietor was at his wit's end to provide means of getting out the papers in sufficient numbers and at a rate of speed nec essary to meet the growing popularity of The Sun. A larger press was needed, more linetypes had to be installed, but in order to do this it wa necessary to remodel the building in which the newspaper was then pubhadeil

In the spring of 1902 the old build ing was remodeled, extra machines were installed in the composing room. a modern stereotype plant was put into operation and the basement renorth of Boston.

started its three-deck, 24-page web were gradually improving and every carned undisputed claim to the title building that would be worthy of the but would be perfecting press, built expressly for dovice for rapid work that came into of "Lowell's Greatest Newspaper," its use by the famous firm of R. Hoe the market was immediately adopted But every enterprise has a goal as would put The Sun practically beyond Anyone who has seen The Sun build- practical limitations than is the beau- of it out and leaving the remainder

THE NEW SUN BUILDING

MERRIMACK SQUARE .

LOWELL, MASS.

JOHN H. HARRINGTON,

Proprietor.

DANIEL J. HARRINGTON,

Building Manager,

newspaper press in New England 100,000 mark and then passed it. this, of course, met with public appre-Meanwhile the facilities for obtaining ciation, increased sales and increased On September, 26, 1902, The Sun and distributing the news of the world advertising patronage until The Sun

& Co. of New York and London. This by The Sun until this newspaper beevery man, worthy of the name, has comparison. The services of Mr. C. ing will agree without hesitation that tiful structure in which Lowell's to settle about the rooms.

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The building is heated by the first time of the name, has comparison. The services of Mr. Blackall, the eminent architect of Mr. Blackall has not only fulfilled his greatest newspaper is now at home. papers of from four to twelve pages paper of New England. In fact it has proprietor of The Sun was that his Boston, were accured and he was com- commission but has distinguished

dent, would be plant enough to meet speed records made in The Sun office would not be surpassed in excellence been realized.

naper and to install a plant that

paper and office building to be erected the demands of Lowell and its suburbs for getting out extra editions after the and efficiency by any newspaper plant on the site of the old Sun building. constructed to receive what at that for a generation. But the city was occurrence of important events have of its size in the country, and we are And his special instructions were to

THE PRIDE OF THE CITY.

America. This may seem an exag- office at any time he chooses, geration and perhaps too much to say time was the largest and most rapid growing. It gradually approached the never been beaten anywhere. All proud to say that this ambition has make it absolutely fireproof, of im- Lowell, but it is nevertheless a fact; cleaning, no brooms or brushes for posing and artistic design, and a and on the word of the architect and After nearly two years of study and structure that would not only be a builders it may be said that there is night force is engaged to clean the planning it was decided to erect a credit to the newspaper and its owner no part of The Sun building that could

C, H. BLACKALL,

Architect.

BUILDING

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF

The old plant was removed to temper hour and 12,000 16, 20 or 24-page been conceded not only in this section newspaper should have a modern missioned to draw plans and proper himself in producing one of the most porary quarters and the work of de-system, which is noiseicss, efficient

THE SUN IS NOW IN ITS NEW HOME

And is Equipped to Get Out Even a Better Paper Than Ever

Has One of the Most Modern Newspaper, Plants in the Country

Its New Home Conceded to Be a Model of Beauty and Utility

Lowell's Finest Building for Lowell's Greatest Newspaper.

menced April 1, 1912. So well had things been planned that the structure was completed sufficiently to permit the occupancy of the ground floor and the entire newspaper guarters the latter part of December following. On moving to its new home. The Sun promised its readers to give a detalled description of the building and the newspaper plant as early as practicable but the vast work of organize ing under new conditions occupied considerable time and business conditions were not favorable for

convenir edition until the present date. The accompanying illustration gives a very fair idea of the beauty of the new Sun building. The construction throughout is of steel and reinforced concrete, the facing is of vitrified brick of a light cream color with granite and marble trimmings. The floors are entirely of reinforced concrete, no wood being used in any part of the building except for the casings and doors above the first story. The entire ground floor as well as corridors on every floor are tiled. The floors of the offices are covered with lineleum cemented on a concrete base. The base boards and partitions are of terra cotta, reinforced concrete and pyrobar. The corridor bases are of marble. The main corridor is finished

IN ITALIAN MARBLES

of various designs, the pilasters being built of Brescia onyx marble, all richly moulded and worked out with great artistic beauty. The stairways are of steel with marble treads, the roof is laid with terra cotta tiles bedded in asphalt on reinforced concrete; all the housings on the roof are of metal and the parapet is lined throughout with heavy copper. There is practically nothing in the entire structure

Two modern high speed Otis ölectric elevators are installed for passenger service and to those who have had some experience with elevators in other buildings those installed in The Sun building are not only a revolation but as one critic put it, "they work as smooth as airships." The latest type of flashlight synchronizing signais from every floor add to the efficiency and utility of the cievators and the service is continuous night and papers per hour. This, we felt confi- but in motropolitan centers that the home of its own and a plant that specifications for a ten-story news- beautiful structures of its size in its possible for a tenant to get to his day, Sundays and holidays, so that it

The building is equipped throughout eleaning the offices being used. A offices, to take the dust and refuse be better constructed or more richly out through the vacuum tubes and embellished within reasonable and not by the old method of taking part

> The building is heated by the Warren Webster automatic modulation

An Honest Newspaper is a Tower of Strength in the Community

plumbing is not only the bost ever installed in the city but there are few buildings in the country that have such complete and sanitary alumbing equipment as has the Sun building. All the toilets, including the closets, wash bowls, etc., were made expressly for the building. There are no tanka, chains, pulls or feed pipes in any of the tollet rooms. Everything is operated on the new vacuum ventilating system which renders it impossible to discover the slightest odor in any tellet mem from the top to the bottom of the building.

The columns on the first and second stories of the exterior are inlaid with verd-antique Italian marble which adds materially to the

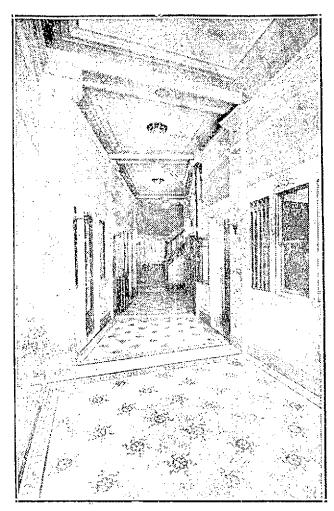
BEAUTY OF THE DESIGN

of the structure. The sidewalks fitted with harfer prisms are set in carborundum, the first of the kind to be installed in the city and the only lens sidewalk that will prevent supping.

The design of the interior of the building is such that every office is located within five seconds' walk to the elevators. Each office is an outside office, permitting hight and air to enter directly without the interference of air shafts or dark areas. The building is equipped with a complete, fire escape system and all the windows on the exposed sides of the building are of metal such and frames with wired glass.

The building is equipped with the latest type of sufomatic are sprinklers, adjusted to extinguish an incipient blaze in the interior before it can make any headway. When in openation the system giver an alarm on the outside of the building by ringing a' large bell placed near two steamer connections to which here home can be attached to supplement the pressure from two large mains hald by the water department expressly for the protection of this building in case of fire,

The lighting of the offices is exclusequipped with electric plans at fre-them. quent intervals to which may be. The quarters provided for the newsattached desk lights, four, derilizers, paper plant were designed for utility



MAIN CORRIDOR OF SUN BUILDING

fitted with check aprings rendering effects were given much consideration.

entering the Sun office.

sidewalk and on either side as one en-; by the Lamson, Co. and convenience and in the case of ters are the public desks for writing the bulletins are dropped. Into the All the doors in the building are the public counting-room the artistic advertisements, committing the files, basement, where they are lettered and the corridors practically hosedess, and A view of the counting-room is given something of a novelty in this section, conspictors space on either side of the system of distributing coal air for on this page and we need hardly appears to be covered with white the entrance of the Sun office so that ventilation or warm our for heating say that to be wapaged in the country marble, but in reality it is heavy tony may be easily read from the is as mar perfection as the resources, has more inviting, convenient or heart. Novus, glass. This, although, more (sidewalk, They run between lights of

through the private office switchboard. The bulletine are illuminated by elecpartment in the building as well as a distance after dark. with the outside telephone service. Pluss for fans, desk lights, etc., are located above each desk, and the general artistic effect is such as to elicit universal approval. On the ceiling of the Sun office, as well as the main corridor, are numerous

ELECTRIC DOME LIGHTS

made expressly for the building, which throw a diffused illumination throughout the room practically free from

of the main counting-room convenlently beated so as to be in touch with all the office clerks as well as with the different departments by telephone. At the main counter is an automatic lift for cuts, stereotype plates, etc., which runs swiftly and noiselessiv to the advertising department. Nearby are tubes of the Lamson system which convey copy to the editorial desks, the bulletin room and all other places where messages or convince to be transmitted. There is no noise in connection with the operation of these elevators or tubes an the mechanism for driving them is located on the roof in a metal paut house, it should here be stated that all the mechanism for the driving of passenger elevators and all carrying devices in the building are also located in this pent house, so that there is neither noise nor odors, nor any possibility of danger in connection with any hoisting apparatus in the

A device which has attracted considerable attention and which is the electrical. Each office is of modern architecture can make tiful quarters than one will find on tem of building. This apparatus was originated by the proprietor of the The entrance is on a level with the paper and built under his direction etc. The main counter, which is are then automatically elevated to a

life for the purpose masmuch as ink are practically free from interference states never mar it. All the inside within, and from rain or other sources drawers, liles and compariments are of destruction on the outside. This nade of steel. The desks for the dif- avoids the old fashioned and cumberferent department clerks are located some method of carrying the bulletin at a convenient distance and each one boards through doors and corridors to is equipped with a telephone which be hung on the outside of the building. is instantly connected with every de- iric lights and can be read at quite

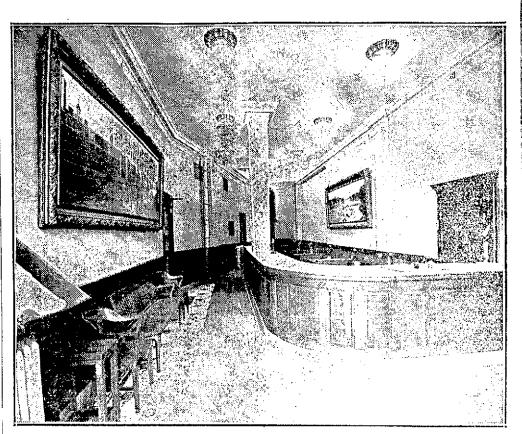
> In the Sun office are hung two BEAUTIFUL PAINTINGS

made expressly for the owner by the distinguished artist, John I. Coggeswork. They represent the cause and other page reproductions of both these effect of the textile industry in Low- paintings are shown. They are the derground motors and other mechan-

water power, the beautiful Pawtucket glory, and at a season of the year 'effect" of this great water power is power and textile mills, the great textile industry for which Lowell is famous throughout the civit- the basement of the building, and exized world, and Mr. Coggeshall's tending under the sidewalks on Merripainting of the mills on the Merri- mack and Prescott streets, is a model mack, taken from Central bridge, is of convenience and fire proof conprobably one of the finest productions struction. The firm of R. Hoe & Co. of the kind that ever came from the who built the press, exercised great hall, who spent nearly a year on the brush of any American artist. On an- ingenuity, working in connection with

represented by the source of our and comment and visitors to the city and to the Sun office are thus enabled Falls, which are shown in all their to get some idea of the character of our great industries, who otherwise would leave the city without baving a rich with foliage and verdure. The proper idea of its world famed water

The press room, which is located in the architect to place all the un-



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Engineers and Building Contractors

105 West 40th Street, New York



HERBERT W. GODDARD. First Vice President

Estimates and Advice on Building Construction Cheerfully Submitted



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GEORGE B. MORECROFT Second Vice President

AND MANY OTHER PINE PUBLIC BUILDINGS AND PRIVATE RESIDENCES

The Freedom of the Press Should Never Be Abridged

iem so that they would not in any can transmit his copy to the proper way interfere with the piers which desk without leaving his seat. The support the structure and which at city editor's desk, to which all the the same time would be accessible and tubes and carrier systems run, is in easy of operation. The mammoth close proximity to the copy hook of sextuple lightning press is set upon the composing room and he also has a water-proof concrete pit which facilities for receiving copy, messages, runs down to bed rock and although ste, from the office and sending bullethe press is a monster requiring tro- line to the bulletin room without mendous power there is practically no leaving his seat. The top portions of vibration when it is running at full these partitions are glazed so that speed. A complete description of this while they are practically sound proof press is given on another page.

The arrangement of the delivery room, store room for paper, etc., is thoroughly up to date. The plates from the stereotype room are received very latest and most effective type, within three feet of the press cylinders to which they are locked, this arrangement not only being a convenience but a great time saver particularly when "hurry up" extra editions are being issued.

feet in the clear, are hung

AUTOMATIC SPRINKLERS

which operate in case of fire in every compartment of the basement. The der his charge. The system of boiler room, toilet rooms, locker rooms, etc., are constructed in a thorough, convenient and fire-proof mansystem so efficient that winter or perature does not vary one degree, tion. These signals are instantaneous during operation.

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they are in full view of the occupanta of every other compartment. The heating, ventilation and lighting system in the editorial room is of the

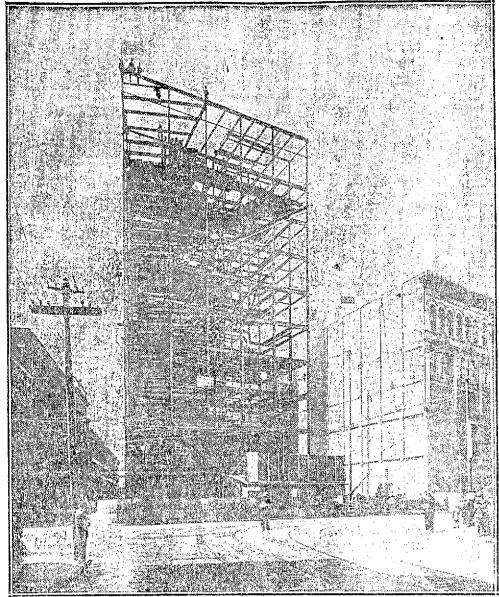
The composing room is a model of compactness and convenience. It is so arranged that the copy never takes a backward movement but starts at one end, is set, sent to the proof-room, made up in the forms and sent to the On this basement floor, which is 14 stereotypers in one continuous movement in the same direction. The foreman's desk in the composing room is so located that he has a complete view of all the workmen and apparatus un-

SIGNAL LIGHTS

connecting him with the press room ner and the ventilation of the base- by which the foreman signals for the ment is so perfect and the heating starting or stopping of the press for corrections, etc., avoids the necessity summer, in heat or in cold, the tem- of waiting for telephonic communica-The Luxiur prisms in the sidewalk and he can order the press started or lights are sufficient to render the stopped in one-quarter the time that basement as bright as daylight, the would be necessary to do it by teleelectric lights being needed only to phone. The half-tone views of the got at the interior parts of the press composing room and make-up room, lete,, on another page give a very good The layout of the editorial, compos- idea of how nicely these arrangements

floor is ideal in every respect. The The stereotype room is on the same reporters have a very cosy wing of floor with the composing room. Here the top floor, from which they get a the forms are received, matrices are good view of the city without leaving molded and the curved plates cast and their desks. Each desk is equipped! sent by a double elevator service diwith a telephone communicating with rectly to the press room. This avoids all the departments in the building the necessity of raising or lowering and with the outside telephone ser- the type forms as is done in many vice. The latest equipment for the newspaper plants, and it also increastransmission of copy, electros, etc., is as the speed with which editions can installed so that all unnecessary steps be put to press. The ventilation in are avoided and the process of collect. The stereotype room is practically pering, preparing and sending the news feet, that is to say it is possible to to the editor in charge is rapid and throw open the swinging windows on the sides and in the roof so that the

The managing editor is located at a deposity less are proceeding working point where he can have complete outdoors. It is unquestionably one of overeight of every part of the editorial, the coolean and best ventilated storecroom. The telegraph operator, who type rooms in the country, and the covers the Associated Press service, muchinery for easting and finishing has a well equipped apartment and the curved and other plates for the



VIEW OF THE SUN BUILDING IN PROCESS OF CONSTRUCTION

Showing the steel work completed and the erector's flag floating triumphantly 11 weeks after breaking ground and

proved pattern. All of this machinery filled all its obligations but did even was built by the famous company that constructed the press.

in saying that The Sun not only has his architect. the best, the most extensive and most RAPID NEWSPAPER PLANT

any newspaper of its size in the country. Indeed it is not equalled in any particular in New England north of Boston.

tors and to show them about the promises, explain the intricacies and process of construction. newspaper, providing of course they building from time to time and one come at a time when the force is not who follows the illustrations on anothrushed and when proper courtesies er page can see at a glance what and attention can be extended to them phenomenal speed was made in the without interfering with the work of construction of this building. What is getting out the paper.

From the root of the building a fine ment was made by the architect and view of the city can be obtained and his assistants and before final settlement was made everything was found to be in accordance with the specification of the first days in the formagen only. roof on fair days in the forestoon only. During the afternoon on account of the rush in getting to press it is almost impossible to give them the attention and courtesy which we desire to extend to our friends and visitors.

On another page will be found a description of the new press, together with illustrations and other matter concerning the equipment of the newspaper plant.

THE CONTRACTORS

most important consideration for one Institute of Technology and has held who intends to construct a valuable many positions of responsibility with building is to make sure of getting big construction concerns before orcompetent and responsible contractors, ganizing the company of which ha is men who are able to do the work, do the head. He is a prominent club man it properly, do it on time and have in the city of New York, being quite sufficient responsibility, to make good conspicuous in the membership of the any loss on account of failure to carry St. Nicholas club and Natural Arts out their contract. It was very for- club, while he retains his connection tunate for the proprietor of The Sun with the Mussachusetts Institute of that the R. H. Howes Construction Co. Technology by remaining on the roll of New York was the lowest bidder, of its club membership. He made fre-A contract was made with this con- quent visits to Lowell during the concern, which the architect assured the struction of the building and although owner was iron clad in every particu- he had excellent assistants on the lar, binding the company to do the ground he was at all times the man work according to specifications, to behind the job. submit all building material to the architect's experts for inspection and work who remained on the ground to pay a heavy forfeiture for failure to from the beginning to the end was complete the building within the speci- Mr. George B. Morecroft, who is see-

We are pleased to say that the R. H. who made a host of friends among the

forms is of the latest and most ap- Howes Construction Co. not only fulmore. It actually surpassed its former efforts and gave complete satisfaction On the whole we have no hesitation in every particular to the owner and

The operations of this company were of Lowell. The way the men tackled In the city in every department but it has one of the best equipments of within the short space of two weeks; the rapid manner in which the excavation was carried on and the astonishing growth of the building from the foundation upward was the main topic

Photographs were taken of From the roof of the building a fine ed a rigid inspection of every departcations and in many instances a great deal better. As stated elsewhere, the material and the workmanship are so perfect throughout that experts are unable to state wherein they could be improved upon. On page two of this section in the advertisement of the company appear half-tones of the president and the first and second vice-presidents of the R. H. Howes Construction Co.

Mr. Howes is a New Hampshire boy having been born in the city of Keens After securing a good architect the in that state. He is a graduate of the

The superintendent in charge of the and vice-president of the company and

L. H. JOSSELYN,

G. M. KENT, Treas, and Mgr.

DERRYFIELD CO.

MANCHESTER, N. H.

SERVICE MATERIAL

Sun Building, Lowell, Mass.—Material Furnished by Us. ALL EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR WOOD FIN-ISH OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, ALSO GLASS AND GLAZING

The Lowell Sun Building

Is heated by the WEBSTER MODULATION SYSTEM OF STEAM HEATING, each radiator having a Webster Modulation Supply Valve and a Webster Sylphon Trap.

NO NOISE

NO AIR VALVES

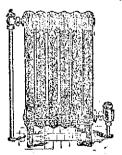
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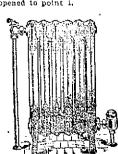
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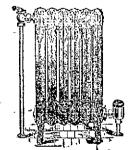
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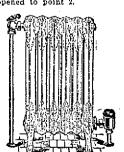
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EFFECT OF MODULATION VALVE ON STEAM SUPPLY IN RADIATOR









WARREN WEBSTER

Offices In Principal Cities,

Established 1898.

BOSTON OFFICE, 24 MILK STREET.

SECOND SECTION

was formed.

The first vice-present of the company is a Lewell boy. Mr. Herbert W. Goddard, and his connection with the company was of great interest to the people of his matter out, who watched the progress of the building with increasing admiration. Mr. Goddard in the scale of the late Characa R. Goddard.

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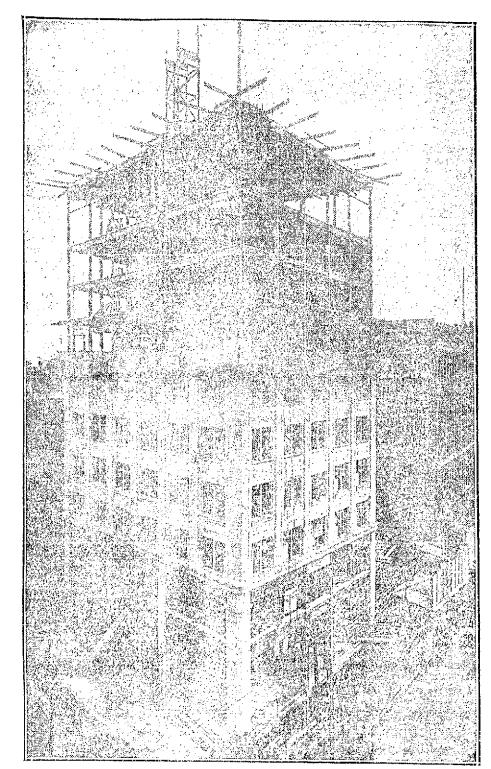
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THE SUN BUILDING IN PROCESS OF CONSTRUCTION AUG. 19, 1912 Showing the brick and masenry work more than half completed, four and a half months after breaking ground.

Costello is on the job.

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The Plumbing System in The Sun Building Was Installed By

COSTELLO COMPANY

Fifty Years In

STREET,

Fifty Years In Business

Among the public and private buildings plumbed by this firm are the following:

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Revere Beach Salitary
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Manchester Union Station
Monchester-by-the-Sea Station
Concord, Moss., Station
College Hill Union Station
Haverhill Car House
Lowell Power Station Lowell Power Station Manchester, N. H., Station

Manchester Library
Lowney Chocolete Factory
First Corps Cadet, Armory, Enston
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State Normal School, Lowell
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Mansion House, Andover
Major Stott, Residence

Agent Pend, Residence
E. S. Hylan, Residence
A. Cummock, Residence
C. P. Pulmer, Residence
Dr. Irish, Residence
Ellen Ayer Wood, Residence, Woburn
Richardson Estate, Newport
Mrs. Clark, Residence, Williamstown
Mrs. A. E. Hayden, Residence
E. H. Staples, Residence, Tilton, N. H.
A. J. Abbott, Residence, Westford,
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Lowell Sun Building
Gov. Foss Building, East Boston
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Two Large Office Buildings, Boston
Saugus High School, East Saugus,
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Jamaica Athletic Association, Jamaica

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Lowell General Hospital

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Billerica, Mass.
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Rev. Fr. Rosa's Residence
Thomas H. Murphy, Residence
J. C. Ayer Laboratory
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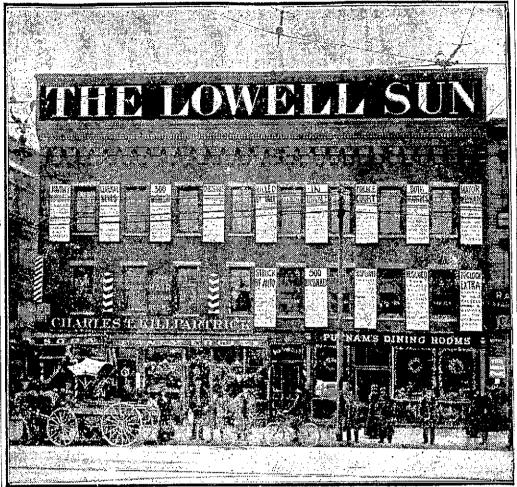
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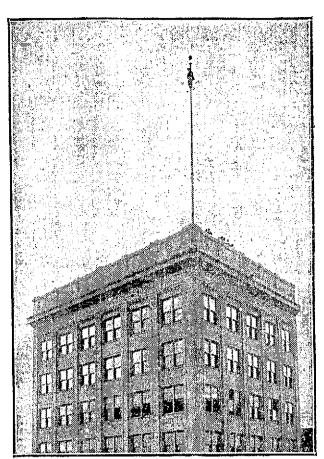
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CLARENCE HOWARD BLACKALL Architect of The Sun Building

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JACK PAINTING FLAGSTAFF OF SUN BUILDING

THE SUN BUILDING

BEST PAINTED BUILDING IN THE CITY PAINTED INSIDE AND OUTSIDE

CO PAINTING CONTRACTORS

170-176 APPLETON STREET, LOWELL, MASS.

We Can Do the Same Kind of Work for You if You Want It.

ADVICE AND ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN

THE FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF A FEW OF THE BUILDINGS PAINTED BY US: (

SUN ' BUILDING COVER BUILDING BRADLEY BUILDING PUMPING STATION COMFORT STATION MASS. BOILER HOUSE MASS. GENERATOR HOUSE MASS. FIVE STORY MILL BIGELOW DYE HOUSE NEW HAMILTON MILL

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LOWELL GENERAL HOSPITAL

POST OFFICE COURT HOUSE CHAPEL AT TEWKSBURY NOVITIATE CHAPEL IN SAINT JOHN'S HOSPITAL CITY INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS WASHINGTON SAVINGS BANK GREEK CHURCH CALVARY BAPTIST SAINT MARY'S CHURCH, EAST BOSTON HOLY TRINITY

SAINT ANDREW'S, BIDDEFORD, ME. IMMACULATE CONCEPTION SACRED HEART SAINT PAUL'S SECOND CONGREGATIONAL, CHELMSFORD, MASS. LITHUANIAN Some of the best dwelling houses in the city of Lowell.

LIGHTNING SEXTUPLE PRESS

BUILT FOR THE LOWELL' SUN BY R. HOE & CO., OF NEW YORK AND LONDON

The march of progress in the mechapical world is nowhere better illustrated than in the rapid and wenderful evolution of the web-perfecting press. It is less than 12 years since The Sun installed a 24-pane, throw-deck press, which at that time was the very latest product of the genius and mechanical skill of the greatest press builders in the world. In fact it was the first press to cenie into New England without tapes and the number of improvements on the press at that time compared with its predecessor led many to declare that the printing press had at last reached the limit of its developinent. But the brain of the inventor is never title. The demand is for mere and more speed, greater convenlences, greater capacity and the mammoth sextuple, hubbling, web-perfecting press, illustrated on this page. meets all these requirements and is as far ahead of The Sun press of 1902 as that was ahead of its predecessor of 29 years previous.

A most remarkable feature of this press is, that while it produces double the number of pages at three times the speed of the old press, it occupies but one-quarter more space than the machine it supplicated. Furthermore, it is an easier press to operate than the old machine and it takes proportionately less power to run it for a given product. It is unquestionably the finest printing machine that ever came into Lowell, it's nearest compell-ter having less than one-half its ouparity and nowhere in New England north of Decton is there anything to compare with it.

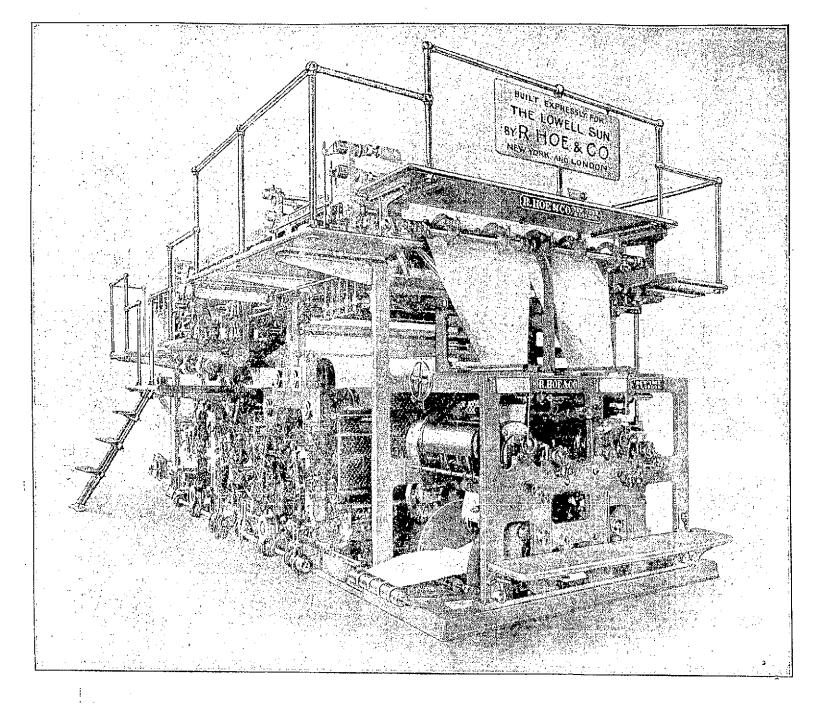
As will be seen by the table in another column, the rapacity of the machine runs all the way from fourpage up to 48-page pupers at a speed, depending upon the number of pages. from 1:300 to 70,000 on hour. It reems

ALMOST INCREDIBLE

that any machine will print papers GI 86th a Good but the new Sun press will do all of this and more. Unring a special find ron ofter the press was erected the machine ran for quite a period at the rate of 78,000 12-page papers on hour, which is about 22 complete 12-page papers a second. It is almost beyond the comprehension of the human mind to think that a nuchine will take paper from the rolls, print it on both sides, cut it into pagea, inset them, fold them and pilo these 12-page papers up in buildes of fifty each at the rate of from 20 to 22 papers a second.

A great advantage which this machine possestes and which will be appreciated by those who have a techpical knowledge of the printing bustness is, that it will turn out the papers in almost the conceivable combination of pages. For instance, if it is more convenient for the pressuan on account of the size of his paper rolls to print the papers in one form or another he can make the change necesgary in a very few minutes, that will produce any number of pages in sections as required. A twelve-page paper can be delivered either in two sixes or with a four laid on top of an eight making two sections, or the twelve-page paper can be delivered in book form, with the pages all inset. A fourteen-page paper can be delivered on this machine in book form or with a section of six pages laid on a section of eight or vice versa, or it will deliver a four-page paper folded fuside of a ten. A sixteen-page paper can be delivered citier in book form. in two eights, in a ten and a six, or in a twelve and four-page section. The eighteen page papers are delivered either in book form or with an eightpage section folded inside of a ten or vice versa. The twenty-page papers can be delivered in two tens, or twelve and eight-pare sections or all in one solid paper of twenty pages, and so on all the way up to forty-eight page papers. They can be delivered practically as the precision desires and the different rections can be proted together or each rection pasted separately and folded regether or one section can be printed in colors and the the other in black. The color conveniences of the pre, are almost phenomenal. If the occarion should require it every other page could have a different color. The outside pages of every pection in a multiple paper can have one color and the inside secfions another. Any of the paper can be printed in colors as required or a small paper can be printed in even more colors if it is thought desirable. The press is in three

DISTINCT SECTIONS, each rection being capable of running independent of the other and printing as many as sixteen pages at a speed sufficient to meet the requirements in case any accident should happen to the remaining sections of the press. A large edition can be run on the full press, then a supplementary edition can and the mechanical change can be made in less than two minutes. The press is absolutely free from tapes or



CAPACITY OF THE PRESS

72,000-4, 6, 8, 10 or 12 page papers per hour, sheets all inset.

54,000-16 page papers per hour, onethird with two collected sections and two-thirds with sheets inset.

36,000-14, 16, 18, 20, 22 or 24 page papers per hour, sheets all inset.

36,000-18, 20, 22 or 24 page papers per hour in two collected sections with variable number of pages in either section.

 $36,\!000\!-\!16,\,20$ or 24 page papers per hour in two uniform sections.

18,000 28, 32, 36, 40, 44 or 48 page papers per hour in two to four collected sections.

CONTROL -Complete Kohler system of 12 stations with push buttons for starting, stopping, accelerating from threading speed to maximum speed of the press, built by the Cutler-Hammer Co., of New York.

MOTIVE POWER-One 75-horse-power, three phase induction motor, 550 volts, alternating current.

One 46-horse-power, direct current, auxiliary compound motor, 500 volts.

One 5-horse-power slow-motion induction motor, 550 volts, three phase alternating current.

WEIGHT-Of press with auxiliary machinery, 125 tons.

I AM THE PRINTING PRESS

BY ROBERT H. DAVIS

I am the printing press, born of the mother earth. My heart is of steel, my limbs are of iron, and my fingers are of brass.

I sing the songs of the world, the oratorios of history, the symphonies of all time.

I am the voice of today, the herald of tomorrow. I weave into the warp of the past the woof of the future. I tell the stories of peace and war alike.

I make the human heart beat with passion or tenderness. I stir the pulse of nations, and make brave men do braver deeds, and soldiers die.

I inspire the midnight toiler, weary at his loom, to lift his head again and gaze, with fearlessness, into the vast beyond, seeking the consolation of a hope cternal.

When I speak, a myriad people listen to my voice. The Anglo-Saxon, the Celt, the Hun, the Slav, the Hindu, all comprehend me.

I am the tireless clarion of the news. I cry your joys and sorrows every hour. I fill the dullard's mind with thoughts uplifting. I am light, knowledge, and power. I epitomize the conquests of mind over matter.

I am the record of all things mankind has achieved. My offspring comes to you in the candle's glow, amid the dim lamps of poverty, the splendor of riches; at sunrise, at high noon, and in the waning evening.

I am the laughter and tears of the world, and I shall never die until all things return to the immutable dust.

I am the printing press.

any device that would cause the sheets

The latest invention for locking the plates with a single movement is applied to the cylinders, which is quite a time saver when even seconds are valuable. The arrangement for inking and distributing the color has twice the capacity of the former press, the distribution being such that the finest half tones and the heaviest type can be printed on the largest editions without any variation. The papers are delivered in bundles of 50 or 20 as desired and the total count registered. They are sent out from one or both folders as convenience and the size of the edition requires. The cylinders are "staggered," so that there is no pounding or jar from the impression cylinders when running and the press can be stopped so that one-half the plates for the entire edition can be put on without moving the cylinders and the remaining plates may all be put on by a single half turn which is brought about by pressing a button, All the inking rollers can be lifted clear of the plates and cylinders by stopping at a certain point. This avoids flattening of the rollers.

A marvelous invention that makes for convenience and safety is the safety lock buttons which any of the men working on the press can press at the point nearest to where he is located. This prevents the operation of the press until he releases the button. To make this clearer, we will suppose that it is necessary for a workman to go between the cylinders or to go under ground where the press is driven and where the danger is greatest. Until this patent was put upon the market the workman was in danger unless someone watched at the controlling point so that the press could not be started while he was in any position where he could receive injury if the press started. This is no longer necessary. Before entering he presses the safety button nearest to him, there being sixteen in all on the press, and he may then

ENTER WITH SAFETY

and it is impossible to start the press from any part or throw in any of the other push buttons until he comes out of his dangerous position and releases the particular button which he locked for his own safety. Although a very small device this special equipment is quite expensive, but the proprietor of The Sun having in mind the safety of the workmen, insisted upon equipping his machine with this modern improvement and all pressmen who have een it are loud in their praise of the perfection and utility of this homeone nvention. No one has yet been inared on any printing press where this afety locking system has been installed.

All the gears on the press are machins cut of the epicycloidal pattern so that they roll smoothly without any jar, vibratien or backlash, All bearings are lined with phospher bronze; all the shafts are of forged steel driven into the cylinders by hydraulic pressure. All of the fine working parts subject to excessive wear are of tool steel and gun metal. The machine is the best in every particular that the great firm of R. Hoe & Co. know how to build and they have been acknowledged for generations to be the greatest press builders in the world. A machine of nearly the same capacity of other makes might be installed with a saving of many thousand dollars but the proprietor of The Sun always believes in getting the best, and as everyone who uses fine machinery knows, the best is the cheapest in the

While the press is the great big unit in a newspaper plant there are many other machines of wonderful construction necessary in the production of the modern newspaper. To begin with, the linotype machine, which is unquestionably one of the great inventions of the century, has been progressing like all other machinery, and the linetypes in use in The Sun today are entirely different from those with which it started when we went from hand to machine composition. The latest machines installed are of the triple magazine pattern by which six different faces of type are cast by the operator without leaving his seat. These are the only machines of the kind in Lowell and the wonderful product of these machines is seen in the

FINE APPEARANCE

of The Sun. Advertising matter, which was formerly set by hand, is now done almost entirely on the linotype machines, and the devices for producing effects which in some instances surpass the best hand work, are truly marvelous. The equipment and capacity of The Sun composing room is the best in this city and is exceeded only by the large metropoli-

tan equipments. Two of the latest pattern proof presses are used in both the news and advertising departments and the aerial system of sending proofs to the proof

Lose the Freedom of the Press and all Free Institutions will Perish

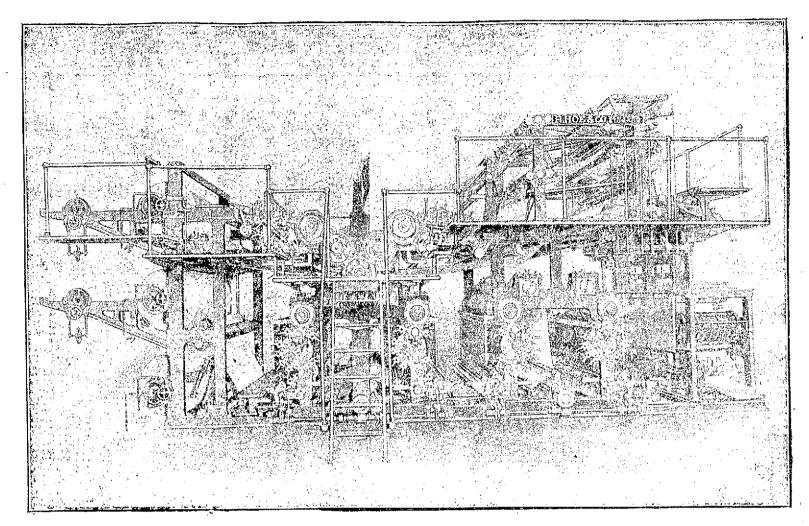
convenient. The makeup department where the type is put into the pages is most complete. All the apparatus is new and the banques, tables, racks etc., were made expressly for The Sur rum designs drawn in detail by the proprietor of the paper.

The stereotype department is a veri table speed house. The way the men in that part of the plant will grab the form, run it through the matrix roller and under the steam table, dry out the matrix, scoreh it and cast the curved plates for the press is enough to make one's hair stand on end. All this they do while hardly moving out of their tracks so conveniently are all the machines arranged for the operation The complete equipment for making cuts, mounting engravings, making advertising stereos, etc., is installed in one end of the stereotype room and these finished plates are passed through a slide to the compositors on the other side of the partition, who have hardly to move from their type cases to receive the new outs or to have alterations or adjustments made by the stereotypers.

Visitors are welcome at any time to see this process of getting out a daily newspaper and every courtesy will be Extended to them consistent with the high pressure work necessary in getting out an afternoon edition. It will be more convenient, however, for all concerned if visitors come during the

It has often been asked, 'Is all this high speed machinery necessary in a city the size of Lowell? This is s pertinent question and this is a good place to answer it. In the first place the people of Lowell are in just as great a hurry and just as impatient to get the news as are the people in Newspaper Row in New York, They are the same American people who want the best and they want it right them is to provide the machinery that will produce it with sufficient celerity. It has often been asked why does an atternoon paper require more speed than a morning paper. The answer is very simple. The readers of the morn-

ARE IN BED



SIDE VIEW OF THE NEW LIGHTNING SEXTUPLE PRESS Showing the Paper Rolls and the Travel of the Webs

the news. A matter of ten or fifteen early evening he is much dissatisfied, wants are not provided for. When the mills and workshops ran un-

trains, is of little importance in the til six o'clock it was much easier to get but it is a fact, nevertheless, that the less of expense, and we are constantly. The public wants the very latest town the latter part of the afternoon is unsurpassed by any paper in the

morning but a ten minute delay in an out an edition and deliver it for the publishers of afternoon papers are devising ways and means to get the move, therefore we are obliged to wait name, is enough to not the edition out of existence. Indeed an edition that is fifteen minutes late in some cases will are closed and the operatives at a paper to press and print anywhere the papers and print anywhere is fifteen minutes late in some cases. afternoon paper that is worthy of the evening readers, but now under the more perplexed over the delivery of papers distributed through every ave- until the last minute on each edition but The Sun always invited the fullest is fifteen minutes late in some cases mins are closed and the operations at a popular any water might as well be abandoned. Further- home nearly an hour earlier than for- from twenty to thirty thousand copies may be devised for sending papers to particular edition may have it, but "run" from the gldewalk and knowing while it is being produced. The read- more, the time for delivering an after- meriy. They must have their paper inside of an hour with almost any num- various terminal stations but until even then we are often forced for the the rate of speed could tell how many, ers of the afternoon papers are on the noon paper is very limited. Unless when they reach their homes or on bor of pages, but it is almost impossi- something of the sort is provided the want of time to leave matter out of thousand papers are printed. Moreers of the afternoon papers are on the noon papers are on the noon paper is very limited. Unless when they reach their nomes or on pages, out it is annot impossive the source of the reader gets his paper now in the their way thereto, otherwise their ble to deliver these papers in flouble great problem of distributing papers, one edition holding it for the next in over, visitors are always welcome to that time. The Sun uses every method particularly in the afternoon, will be order that the paper may reach our any of the departments.

It may seem ridiculous to the reader, available with a view to speed regard- the bugbear of newspaper publishers, readers on time. One who is down

RED HOT PAPER

right off the press but in the suburbs the difficulty is an ever increasing one of netting the latest news to the reader in time to suit his requirements.

The larger the edition the longer it takes to distribute it. We use the trolley cars to great advantage. Carriers, agencies, delivery wagons, automobiles and every known method of circulating papers have been called into requisition and even with these resources we are sometimes disuppointed in delivering as far and as early as we would wish. We are praying for the time when the reader within a radius of ten miles can have his paper within thirty minutes after it is printed. This is the next great problem for the inventor and transportation expert and when it is solved the first to take advantage of any device for rapid distribution will be the publisher of Lowell's Greatest Nows-

> THE NEWSPAPER AS AN INSTITUTION

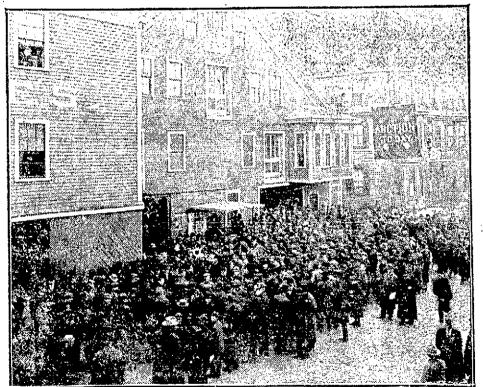
Very few people realize the value and importance of a good newspaper to a city and its people. The chief functions of a newspaper are threefold. First to furnish the news both local and telegraphic at the earliest possible moment and in clear, readable form; second, to serve as a medium of publicity for advertisers ,who want to reach the public; and third, to offer leadership and advice to the people in every important movement through the editorial columns

It is plain that the larger the circulation of a newspaper, the more valuable it becomes as an advertising medium. This fact has become so patent to publishers and to business men generally that in recent years advertising rates have been regulated by circulation. Formerly a great many people were imposed upon by false claims as had their experience in this respect,

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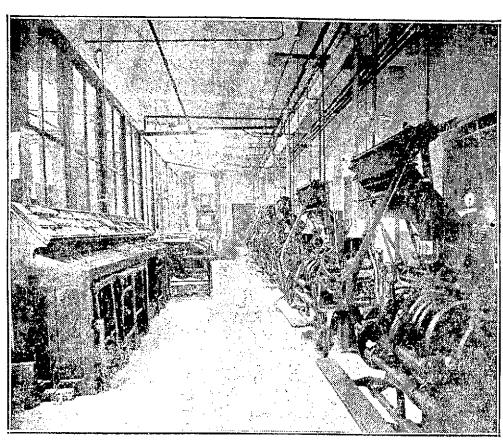
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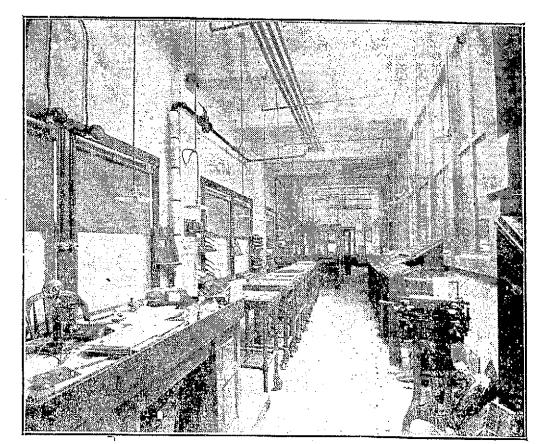
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Another reason why The Sun success that it is owned, guided and directed by one man, whose decision is

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VIEW OF THE SUN COMPOSING ROOM



VIEW, OF THE "MAKE-UP," SUN COMPOSING ROOM

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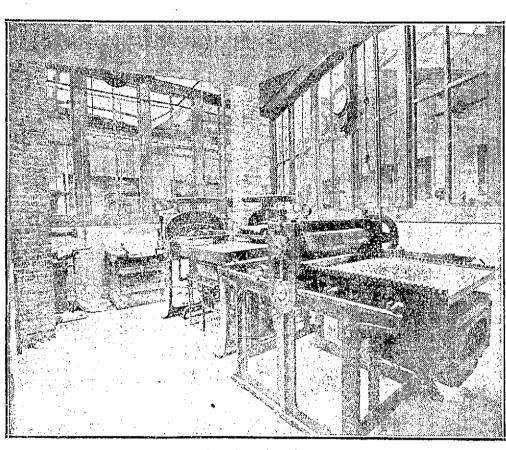
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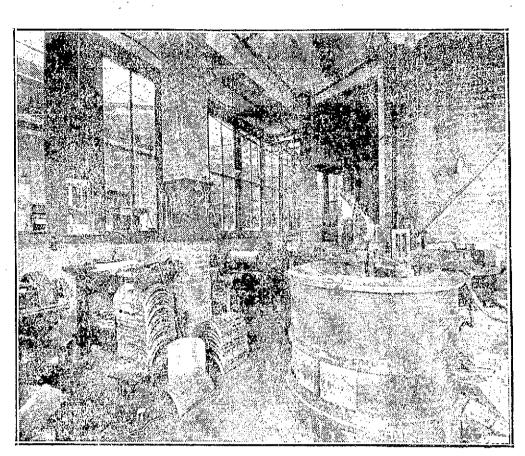
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VIEW IN STEREOTYPE ROOM, Where the Matrices are Made



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The Sun is opposed to the liquor of every law on the statute book. business, to its influence in politics and In its editorial policy The Sun stands public celebrations, conventions and its injury to the homes and the com- for fair play to all classes, to the toil- even in political campaigns. If a pubmunity at large. For this reason, The era who work for their daily wage, for the hall would relieve the citizens of the don of new territory by annexation of to office under falsa pretences. Sun has steadily refused all advertis- the mill men and others who employ disturbance and announce of street

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would be unworthy of publication. in St. Louis, in Philadelphia, in Chicashops and other industries recently es- and humbugs, they would not be the most reliable classes of men in the it not for the criticism and vigilance essential in times of public excitement, tablished. To promote this growth and feeled as often as they have been in entire community and if untruths or of the press corruption would become afford greater facility for future men who adopt various methods of inaccuracies appear in their reports, rampant throughout the land. it is because those from whom they

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THE FLAGS OF ALL NATIONS

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do not get credit for their work in be- minimized or misrepresented, because Stripes above them. For this practice logues almost invariably showed that

culties had to be encountered that are country were communicated with, and decided that if the innovation was to Since the election of the new Sun be entirely successful, no nation of any the nations that claim a flag, waiting papers published by laymen through-building it has been the custom of importance was to be overlooked, and for their respective days of celebraout the year without any prefence to the preprietor to fleat the flags of all the turned over to the manager of the religious motives.

Next to the church the press is the our jordation from the flagstaff of Various flags. Many firms in America in devertise, as makers of the

some important emblems were miss-When some ministers thought of ef unprincipled newspapers or by the getting out an ideal newspaper and undertook to publish a paper such as constituted their opinion Christ Himself would chairy of seandal and scarrility.

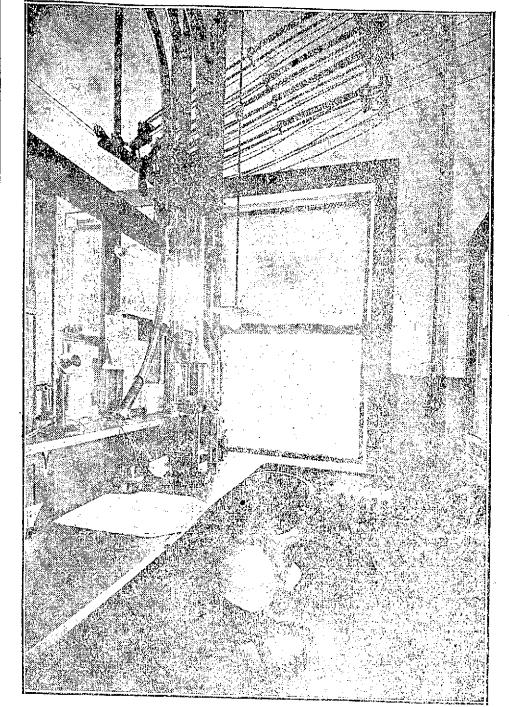
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> Lowell Sun. Another problem was to decide the proper day on which to fly the flag of some country whose chief festival was not clearly defined. Many members of some race when interviewed held different opinions as to what might be considered the national holiday, and to decide the matter the problem was again referred to the consul or amhassador of the country whose chief holiday was under consideration. In this way the proper day was clearly established beyond the shadow of a doubt. Some nations have fixed holidays such as our Fourth of July, but in other cases the birthday of a king or emperor is officially celebrated as the greatest day in a national sense. In some countries the unniversary of the birth or death of some great national hero is held especially sacred. The manager of the Sun building has had an excellent opportunity to add to his fund of historical and geographical knowledge by the authorities he has consulted and the many letters received in his quest of national flags and the proper day or date on which to float them from the flag pole of the Sun building-under the Stars and Stripes.

It is with a look of surprise, and in many cases of delight blended with some tender emotion, that hundreds have looked up from the busy streets to see un unusual emblem floating from the summit of Lowell's highest and most beautiful building since Its completion. It may be the brilliant blus and white flag of Greece, the tricolor of France, the red, white and reen of united Italy, the fair flag of Sweden, the emerald green of Ireland with its golden harp, the many-barred dag of the New Cldna, or any of the others which have heretofore been strangers to most of our people. These flags have added a touch of senuine sentiment to our prosaic business life and they have meant much to those who have reasons to love them as strongly as those which and the hearts of our own people to ed Glory, the grandest flag of them

The floating of the flags of all nations from the summit of the Sun building is typical of the spirit that will mould the people of all races com-



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America from distant climes, dazzled perhaps by the greater opportunity been hung in the business office of The here or the promise of freedom, bring Sun and on account of their artistic in their hearts love of country and merit and the interesting local sublove of kindred. Feelings of reverence for national memories are blended with tions of these paintings appear on pages their deepest and hollest thoughts, 1 and 3 of the third section of this issue They should not be told that in the of The Sun. They are very appropriabandonment of reverence for what ate for a newspaper office, thowing, as they have held sacred lies their only the source of our water power as "the chance to adopt the qualification of American citizenship. While they are the river bank as "the enect"-exbeing urged to love and respect all plaining our location and industrial that America gives them they should be shown that America will respect their feelings and traditions. The foreigner who comes out of the mill or workshop tired and dispirited after a hard days work will be made a better American, if on raising his eyes he sees floating on the summit of the raceways through which the water Sun building, under the protection of passes after turning the turbines. the American flag, the symbol that to him means so much that is hollest and decrest in life. The veneration of an adopted citizen for his mother land are represented by her flag insy he compared to the content of the as represented by her flag may be compared to his love of his mother, while

| The lights and shades of the ever| blending landscape hier are brought be likened to the love of his wife.
That a man venerates the flag of his motherland does not detract from his loyalty to the Stars and Stripes.
Therefore we say, long may the flags of all nations float from our flag staff in the free air of America over the hosts of foreigners and descendants of foreigners, all loyal to the Stars and Stripes.

out with a degree of artistic technique that is indeed very rare.

Both paintings are the work of the well known local artist, Mr. John L. Congeshall, and are generally cone-eded to he his magterpleces.

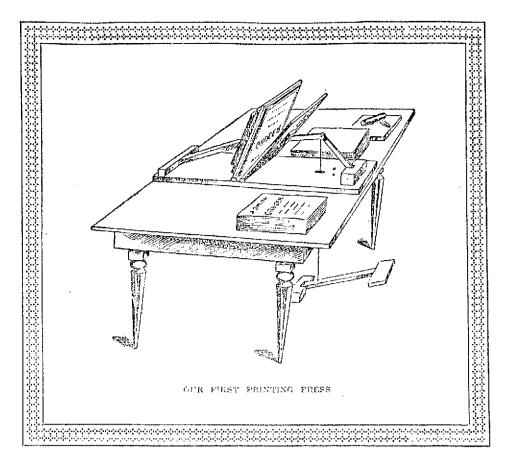
The proprietor of The San commitstance of the completion of the Sun buildings, to broduce these two paintings. The work was started in his studio at Lanesville on Cape Ann. near Gloucester, where Mr. Congeshall be likened to the love of his wife.

MAGNIFICENT OIL PAINTINGS

Two magnificent oll paintings have jects treated, they have elicited a great cause" and a long line of factories on growth as a great textile city.

One of the paintings represents Pawtucket Falls, which, as all know, is the beginning of the water power system of Lowell; the other, the mills on the Merrimack, taken from Bridge street on the Centralville side showing the

The paintings are each about twelve out with a degree of artistic technique



and does most of his work, but both canvases received their final touches in his Lowell studio.

Both paintings are made from special skotches and studies by Mr. 1866. It was built of wood with iron Coggeshall and they are conceded to braces and erected on a common be faithful reproductions of the beau-tiful scenes they depict: The view of tion was carried on nights and occuthe Falls includes a perspective view nied about three months, the boys be-from the bridge up the river reaching obliged to work in the mill in the almost as far as North Chelmsford, day time. Through the centre of the The follage on one side and the active table ran an iron rod connecting the boating scene on the other make a toggle of the press with the impresbeautiful subject. The Vesper club sion lever which was operated by foot. boathouse, the lee houses, and even The inking of the type was done by the steamer departing for a trip to hand and the press was used for the island, are shown in a most faith. printing paper bags, business cards,

of study and labor on Mr. Coggeshail's their day's labor in the mill, and it part, are so very faithfully done, that generally took about three or four residents in that vicinity actually pick nights to print 1,000 paper bags, for out the formations to the minutest de-tail. The scene represents early summer on the river when the Falls and pressions a week was the average outthe surrounding country are at their put of their little printing office, which

the Bootl, Merrimack and Lawrence of the sheet which it was possible to mills, with all their stories, belfries, print was about one-quarter of a page chimneys, raceways, etc., depicted with of The Sun. chimneys, raceways, etc., depicted with a realism that bespeaks the master touch of the artist. The reflection of the chimneys in the moving water is conceded to be a most marvelous work of the artist's brush, and the coloring is so true as to almost lead one into believing that he is standing on Bridge street viewing the actual scene.

Everything has a beginning and every good thing has a small beginning. The little press illustrated above, built and operated by two boys in an attic forty-eight years ago, was the real beginning of The Lowell Sun. Thoughtful people will need no better illustration of the wisdom of the street viewing the actual scene.

OUR FIRST PRINTING PRESS

Adjoining is a sketch of the first press built and operated by the proprictor of The Sun and his brother in etc. The capacity of the press was The rocks on the Pawtucketville about 200 impressions an hour. The shore, which represent over two weeks boys worked on the press nights after was situated in the attic of a tenement The painting of the milis takes in building in Market street on the site the entire street from Centralville bridge to Alken street bridge, including to the brick structure now owned by the heirs of Mr. N. J. Wier. The size

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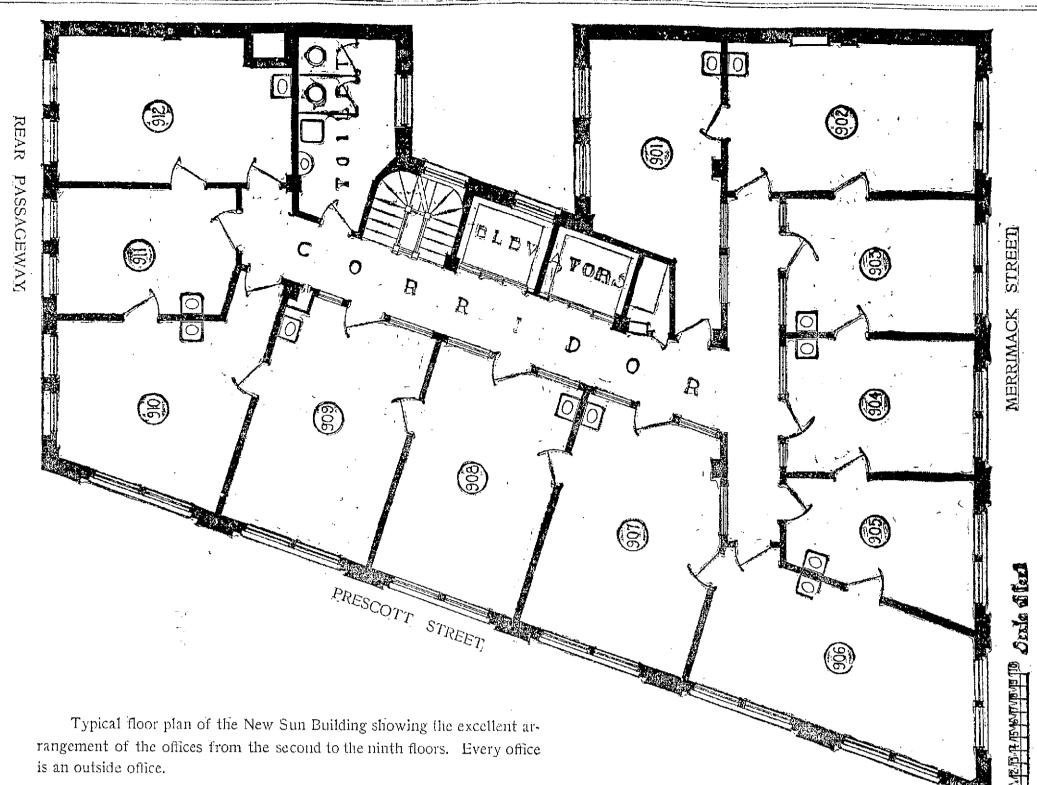
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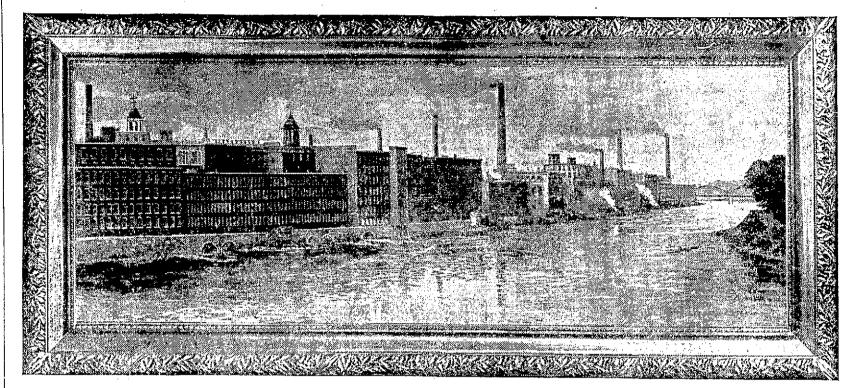
STORY OF THE SPADLE CITY

Lowell a Pioneer in the Great Textile Industry of the World

'A Hive of Busy Workers and a City of Contented People

Many excellent histories of the city ht Lowell have been written by mer and women who have been desirous of paying the tribute of lasting remembrance to the city's founders, as welas to relate the narrative of her progress from the earliest days. Furthermore, there accounts have dealt with every phase of the city's growth and

It is not our intention to write another history of Lowell, Believing, however, that some of the most im-



MILLS ON THE MERRIMACK RIVER AT LOWELL MASS From Coggeshall's Great Painting in The Sun Office

greatest newspaper.

That Lowell has grown to her present important position among the inportant and most noticeable bits of dustrial cities of the country is due to tuting a settlement at the junction of least but ditaly guessed at by many and time stamina of her founders and citizens, perhaps because business her citizens, and the wonderfully fav- the two streams is one of the promicases, and interest in the future of the orable topography of her location. city have prevented a delving into her In regard to the latter fact, we

Story of Lowell that will bent the quest settlements we are aware that gift of the Merrimack." How that inarkable story, souvenir Industrial edition of her the first of those hardy colonists from the present residents of "The Spindle City," realized the great value of insti-

natural source of power was augmented and in fact practically doubled or whom are directly descended many of tripled by skilful engineering will be recounted briefly on another page.

and shutting our ears to the hum of aware that Lowell and Lowell men two principal facts, namely, the quality the Merrimack and Concord rivers, the mammoth mills, the sounds of have contributed their generous share may have been erected the wigwam of was created lieutenant-general and and the stamina of her founders and Thus, the abundant water power of which and the thoughts they inspire to the glowing pages of the record, not the chief, with his subjects busily envice-admiral and vested with the within nent factors in the city's greatness. brains, cause us to dwell rather upon patriolism which have since the days other tribes, and the coming genera- which at that time embraced our one historian, familiar with the writ- the financial realization of Lowell re- of the first men, inspired the wielders those, the great deeds of the proud eastern and middle states, together past, it is The San's ment to sum-glean from the histories the accounts ings of Herodotus of Egypt and the sulting from her successful record, let of the pen.

redskin leader, by means of blanket with the Dominion of Canada. This marge the various periods of the city's of the discovery of the Merrimack Nile, makes use of that ancient writ- us glance for a brief interval at the Centuries ago, when Pawtucket Falls weavings and picture stories, for at new dominion was then called Acadia.

with the deeds of the first colonists at the very spot where now towers Forgetting for the moment, industry, who settled in New England, are

formed the favorite fishing ground of the Indians, the very center which we now refer to as "The Square" may place under the auspices of have been the site of the central part of one of the Indian vilages; perhaps

calculating by the pen, but by acts of bravery and gaged in recording for the eyes of the

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by the humming of a great press, and the typographic art was yet to be evolved to a point where four editions a day would emerge from the spot where the wigwam stood.

We might begin with the discovery of the Merrimack river, which took whose reign is recorded as one of the most brilliant in the annals of France, de Monts, a prominent Huguenot chief

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1604. De Monts set sail with an expedition to establish a colony in the arrived early in April and at one time | cuted and later the pipes of peace were during the following summer he en- smoked. gaged in conversation with the Indians movery is recorded by his pilot.

places where at the present age young city of Lowell. galiants of the city are went to take. On May 29, 1655, the general court their ladies for a stroll on a summer incorporated the towns of evening, along the boulevand, or

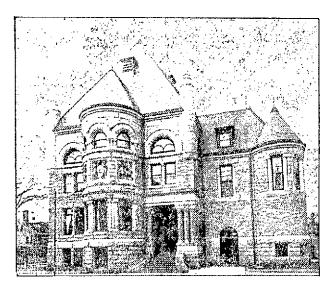
THE CANAL WALK.

cient Indian tribes frequented. Where John Eliot, "the Apostie," and others

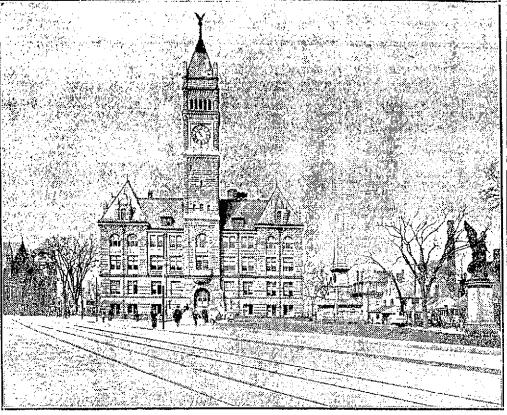
makers along both rivers, conturies age were heard the warwhoops of the territory which he was to rule. He warriers, the war dances were exe-

About 1647 Rev. John Bliet "the at the banks of the St. Lawrence river, Apostle of the Indians" began missionand they told him of another beautiful; ary work among the tribes and in 1653 river lying farther to the south which established where Lowell now stands. they called the Merrimack. He spent a settlement of converted Indians the following winter on the island of which was known as Wamesit. This, St. Croix in Passamaquoddy bay amid a few years later, figured prominoutly severe hardships. On the 15th of June in the Indian history, About the same the following year De Monts satled time, Captain Simon Willard and Capfrom St. Croix and explored the coast tain Edward Johnson, under a comsouthward. On July 17, in the course mission from the Colonial government, of his voyage, he entered the bay at sailed up the Merrimack to Lake which the city of Newburyport now Winnepesaukee, and explored the terstands, and there discovered the Mer- ritory along the banks. This trip inrimack river at its month. This dis- spired them with a realization of the great promise of the country and the From the earliest days, too remote, opportunity for development. As a even, for the historians, the Pawancket result of their trip, a new impetus was Falls on the Merrimack and Warneshi given to the work of establishing sor-Falls on the Concord were the sites of tlements, and that Impetus was felt populous viliages of the Pawticket or by those who had located in the dis-Pennacook Indians. At these very trict which at present comprises the

BILLERICA AND CHELMSFORD, both of which later figured prominentperhaps the young braves of the an-



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Indians by their kindness, and evident shire, headed by Wannalancit, as a sessed of their lands, procured the passetting aside a certain territory, which which our city now stands, for the exdusive use of the Indians. The general court later modified the bounds of be Wamesit reservation, and of the town of Chelmsford, and a ditch, traces of which are said to be still visible. was cut to mark the boundaries of the reservation.

The section of Belvidere known as FORT JULL

received its name from the fact that tants were killed, received its name from the fact that tants were killed.

manufacturing possibilities shall be at one time it was the site of a fort. As has been said before, one of the reserved for another section to deal

living in what is now Dracut, were shot by Indians while crossing the Merrimack in a boat together with for manufacturies. Naturally, it ap their father. Later both Billerica and pears to have been a case of the mills Tewkshury suffered from raids of hos- first and then the town. The story of tile Indians, and several of the inhabi- the men who became interested in the

who had gained the confidence of the bulk by the Indians from New Hamp- principal factors of the growth and success of Lowell as a manufacturing lack of desire to rob them, in order to secure the Indians from being dispos-whom they feared an attack. Later whom they feared an attack. Later cord rivers, and this fact is empha-eccurred the terrible war known as stand in all the historica that have been sake of an act by the general court, setting aside a certain territory, which were killed. During this war Biller-corporated even as a town, those includes a portion of the land upon the war killed. During this war Biller corporated even as a town, those which our city now stands, for the extra was unharmed, but Chelmsford whose study of the country, and whose was on more than one occasion interest in the manufacturing industry visited by partisans of King Philip, and once several buildings were river in determine the value of its power, unanimously decided it to be

AN IDEAL LOCATION

exception, that of Francis Cabot Low- about 1813), and the result was the ell, after whom our city was named, incorporation of Messra, Lowell, Jack-Francis Cabot Lowell was the origin- son, Appleton and others as the ator of cotion manufacturing as we BOSTON MANUFACTURING CO. have it in America today,

condition of his health. Mr. Lowell regarding the carrying out of this realized the importance of the manufacturing industry as a source of na- materialization of the ideas of Mr. amining machinery, etc. His intent was to introduce the methods, with well worthy of having named to his improvements, no doubt, in the United States and he confided this plan to his friend, Mr. Appleton. Mr. Lowell had Lowell. previously been engaged as a merchant

the cotton manufacture, then monopolized by Great Dritain, could be sucessfully introduced in this country. He realized that the conditions in gen-He realized that the conditions in general were better here for the project. The growth of this enstern portion people, he set about at once to put year most of East Chelmsford was his ideas into practice and confided in his prother-in-law and fellow townsman, Painck Tracy Jackson, Here is material for thought for the

with the history of the mills, with one Jackson cagerly assented (this was

Mr. Nathan Appleton and Francis with a capital of \$100,000. Water pow-Cabot Lowell met in Edinburg. Scot land, the former on a business trip to merope, while the latter was forced to take the trip because of the feeble scale of the feeble state of the feeb tional wealth and determined to make a special study of the conditions, exmemory and honor, so great a manu-

It is hard for us of this age to comprehend Lowell as a part of Chelma-Not long afterward Mr. Lowell re-turned to Easten, with the belief that East Chelmsford was rapidly outgrowmore evident that it was too far rethan abroad; that the water power continued until division became desiration could better be preduced here, and take the raw cotton could better be preduced here, and take the raw was called Lowell after the aking also into weighty consideration, founder of the famous Waltham enthe progressive spirit of the American terprise. It was on March 1st of that

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neonle of this city today, to whom the mention of Chelmsford brings up a far different pleture. Here, too, is an interesting bit of history for the consideration and study of the men who delight in the contemplation of civic and industrial growth, the fact of one small division of a town outgrowing the township, being divided, made another town and growing into a flourishing city. Herein is where the wisdom and excellent foresight of the men mentioned in the Waltham and Lowell manufacturing projects are shown in their selection of sites.

LOWELL WAS MADE A CITY in the year 1836 and the first mayor was Elisha Bartlett. This was the second great mark of its wonderful growth. The territory coinprising Lowell had since its first incorporation as a town been augmented in 1834 by that portion of the city now called Belvidere, which was annexed from Tewksbury, in 1851 Centralville was annexed from Dracut, and in later years Middlesex Village and also some other portions of the town of Dracut were annexed, and in 1886 192 acres were taken from Tewksbury and in 1906 Wigginville, leaving the city as it is today.

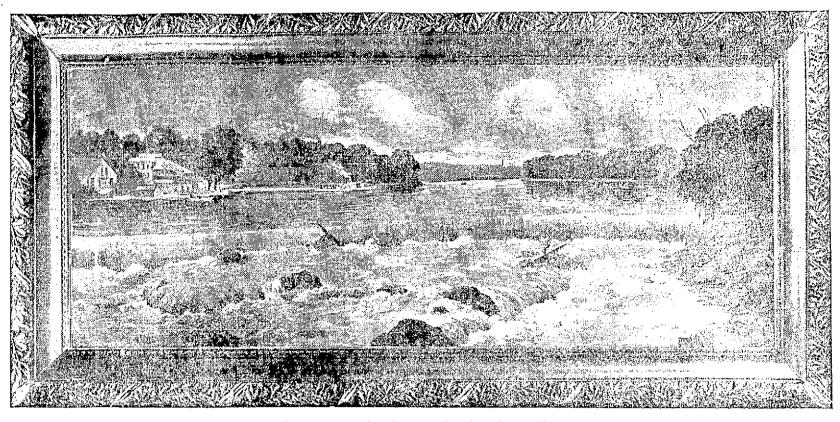
LOWELL'S CANAL SYSTEM

A glance at the origin and develop ment of the city's waterways would be most appropriate, following the account of the mills for the operation

of which they furnish the power. Today we have a canal system that is generally acknowledged to be the best in the country; like many other things, these artificial waterways have become a part of the city and hold forth no wonders to the gaze of the ordinary citizen who concerns himself more with the consideration of present methods of their origin. One can today walk but a very short distance

branches of our canal system,

To get at the very beginning of the



PAWTUCKET FALLS AT LOWELL ON THE MERRIMACK From Coggeshall's Great Painting in The Sun Office

period considerably previous to the act of incorporation conferred upon This Pawticket canal followed the this aided in promoting the business visit of inspection, the determination for water power purposes. The first without crossing one or more of the as far back as 1792 by the Locks and Chelmsford. Canals company, an organization that The incorporation of this company

corded as the first undertaking of the powers. This was at a lime, when Machine shops, to the Middlesex yard, reason was of deep interest. through the heart of the Spindle City kind in the country, was set on foot what is now Lowell, was a part of and finally emptied into the Concord All in all, nevertheless. the canal incorporated as the Mentimack Manuriver. According to accounts the Paw-proved hardly successful as a means facturing company. Thus the bearing tacket canal was completed in Octo- of navigation, as will be explained in which the Locks and Canals history

of Lowell, one must go back approxi- William Coembs, Joseph Tyler, Nicho- starting at a point on the Merrimack a great demand for lumber to be used Exa Worthen in the event of the for- its importance as a means of trans- Jackson street, fronting the Appleton mately a century and a quarter to a las Johnson and Joshua Carter. The river near present Vesper boat house. In the construction of buildings, and mer's visit. Shortly following their portation, was hardly successful. The

incorporation of Lowell as a town, these men certain extensive privileges, course of the present canal across of the new canal. As has been said to attempt to acquire the possession canal built by them, after they had profit than with the electromatances and. The first important waterways project such as the power to take land by Breadway, thence parallel to Middle- before, the undertaking was the first of the property was formed and in this we hear of, which, by the way, is re-right of eminent domain, and other sex street, passing near the Lowell of its kind in the country and for this they were passenged, as has already canal from the original proprietors of

The location of the city at the point played a most important fivers was of union of two important rivers was early fistery of this district; and too but as afterward developed, the 112 miles in length and cost \$50,000.

At this point, however, we must re-dent. We have, by starting from the facturing company. This canal was most favorable for the successful es which at the present time is reconst uses of the canals which it constructed. For a comparatively brief period this turn to an important freddent already building of the first canal at the Mertablishment of an artificial system of mized as a leading factor in the in-, were more important in the furnishing canal served as an important means of related in the story of the mills, rimack, arrived at the period which water power. There are moreover, in the in-, were more important in the furnishing canal served as an important means of related in the story of the mills, rimack, arrived at the period which water power. There are, mereover, several smaller streams, which are important factors in the story of the mills, where more important in the furnishing; canal served as an important means of related in the story of the mills, wherein this Pawtucket canal was wherein this Pawtucket canal was intensed the erection of the first mill development along the Merri- of water power than as means of transportation. The company did considerable business in transporting logs siderable business in transporting logs siderable business in transportant of the product of achieves the bringing of products from the great forests of the port.

This company was organized under to facilitate the bringing of products from the great forests of the port. The visited the canal to inspect to the development of the development the name of the Proprietors of the of the country above us on the river the central markets of the east. The visited the canal to inspect it, their Locks and Canals on Merrimack River, down to the sea shore. To this end rapid growth of the eastern portion of interest having been aroused by infor-Its incorporators were Dudley A, Tyng, they constructed the Pawtucket canal, the country at that time was causing quation furnished to Paul Moody by the Pawtucket canal, if we weigh only locks" down the side of what is now

been related. These men were later the Locks and Canals company, was

years after its completion,

THE MIDDLESEX CANAL was ready to carry lumber and other produce to the better markets of Bos

The projectors of the Middlese, were incorporated in the year 1793 as the Proprietors of the Middle sex Canal. Work of building this new waterway was begun in September 66 1794 and the work was completed 1803. This canal was thirty feet wid and four feet deep. It contained twen ty locks and was spanned by about lifty bridges. The cost of it is record ed as \$500,000, a portion of which rep resented land damage claims. route of this waterway is described a follows: Starting at Charlestown mil pend it passed through Medford crossed the Mystic by means of a wooden aqueduct of 100 feet, to Hor: pond in Woburn, traversing Wobur. and Wilmington, crossing the Shaw sheen by an aqueduct and struck th Concord, from which it received it water at Eillerica mills. It entered the Concord by means of a stone guardlock, crossing with a floating towpath and passed out on the northern side through another guardlock Thence it passed through Chelmsforto the Merrimack. Its entire length was 2714 miles. The canal was for mally opened in 1804 and discontinued in June, 1853. Many prominent men of the time were stockholders and for a time it proved most profitable. I:: later years, though, there occurred a drop in the value of the stock. The coming of the Boston and Lowell railroad marked the downfall of this cana

Projectors of the mill industry soon set about the construction of canalacquired the rights to the Pawtucket from the basin near the railroad bridge Duiton street, under the Huntington about 2,580 feet long and was built in 1823. It was the first of several built shop, Merrimack company, Grist mill, But to return to the development of and others. Three years later another

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of the Lawrence Manufacturing comthe Northern canal, was constructed in 1846, being built for a way paraget with the river, near Lawtucket Falls. and ending at Suffolk street, where it forms a supply for the Suffelk street; conal. The basin near the Lowell Machine shop, known as the swamp locks, was utilized to a large extent in the building of the emals. With the completion of this system, the growth of the section was remarkable.

Lewell, which now has 1614 miles

of waterways, is sometimes referred

"THE VENICE OF AMERICA."

The canals and rivers divide the city into seven islands, six of which at least, are thickly populated.

Lowell has also played an important part in the agitation of a movement for the perfecting of sill another waterway system, namely the deepening of the Merrimack river from Loweil to the sea, which has been the subject of widespread discussion in Boston and the cities of the Merrimack valley for the past few years. There have been hearings on this matter in which Lowell was always strongly represented, and the city never failed to play her important part in any movement for the good of the district.

At present this move is still being contemplated by the government and through efforts of the Lowell board of trade, the Merrimack Valley Waterways association and other similar organizations, the legislators of the have been kept constantly in mind of the proposed improvement, which it is believed, would greatly reduce freight rates and the cost of transportation, and promote the growth of Lowell and her sister cities along the Merrimack

It is our hope that progressive Lowell will soon have added a big share of mente.

The story of the miles and other course of the east, and one of the greatest of the stream in Lowell, the banks of the greatest of the stream in Lowell, the banks of the greatest of the stream in Lowell, the banks of the greatest of the stream in Lowell, the banks of the greatest of the stream in Lowell, the banks of the greatest of the stream in Lowell, the banks of the greatest of the stream in Lowell, the banks of the greatest of the stream in Lowell, the banks of the greatest of the stream in Lowell, the banks of the greatest of the stream in Lowell, the banks of the greatest of the stream in Lowell, the banks of the greatest of the stream in Lowell, the banks of the greatest of the stream in Lowell, the banks of the greatest of the stream in Lowell, the banks of the greatest of the stream in Lowell, the banks of the greatest of the stream in Lowell, the banks of the greatest of the stream in Lowell, the banks of the greatest of the stream in Lowell, the banks of the greatest of the stream in Lowell, the banks of the greatest o manufactories which derive their pow- in the entire country, er, and in fact, their very existence, from the Merrimack river, is but the story of the city's origin and growth, existence in the minds of the two men | in 1811-12, England monopolized the told in another way.

about one-third of a mile in length, Cabot Lowell met in Edinburg, Scot- ing to the chroniclers. Patrick Tracy hensive study of the conditions of the America and Great Britain. Rather We are told that a century ago ers was a brand new stop, and a mo about one-third of a mile in length. Capet canal was boilt from the Later a short canal was boilt from the Marrimost canal was boilt from the Marrimost canal in latin street to it.

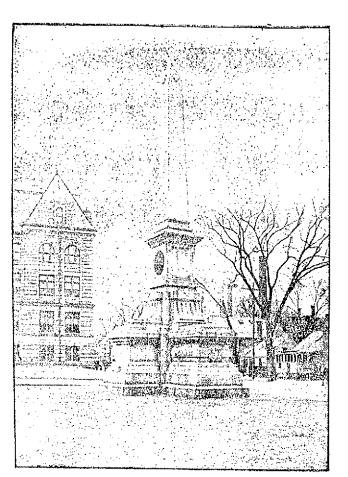
Acreet canal was boilt from the land along the greater portion of the land alo Suffolk street to the present location two young men produced the plans uself more with the technical side of establishing of the Boston Manufacture of the present location two young men produced the plans uself more with the technical side of establishing of the Boston Manufacture at the long line power derived from the currents of

the American Manufacturors against the competition of England. The whole credit of the progressive policy of the company is attributed to Mr. Lowell He had further large plans, but did not live to see the realization of them. FRANCIS CABOT LOWELL

died September 2, 1817, at the age of

Messrs. Appleton and Jackson of the company at Waltham, remained, however, and were highly clated over the success of their first big enterprise, in 1821 they set about seeking water power for even greater establishments along similar lines. Mr. Paul Moody had become connected with this company, and on one occasion, while visiting Ezra Worthon, outlined his plans. Mr. Worthen mentioned the Pawtucket canal at Pawtucket Falls, saying tout it would give the company all the power of the Merrimack river, Together the two men inspected the canal and Mr. Moody described it to Mr. Jackson on returning to Waltham, Mr. Jackson, ever on the alert, was soon convinced that a large manufacturing town could be built up. Quick to act, he at once got into communication with Thomas M. Clark, of Newburyport, agent of the Pawtucket Canal Co., and secured an option on most of the stock of that company,

All of these names, which are being mentioned here so frequently in connection with the history of the development of the mill industry in Lowell, are familiar at the present day. Most of them are now perpetuated as names of streets, parks, or monuments, and are pronounced each day by thousands of people. For instance, there is Appleton street, there is Jackson street, and we recall numerous others. We wonder how great a proportion of the great significance which the original bearers of these names carried in the making of Lowell history, Moreover, we trust that this general account, in of some benefit in increasing the pro-



LADD AND WHITNEY MONUMENT

which later took root in the fertile the scheme, the water power, machin- turing Co. at Waltham in 1814 by of mills, it is difficult to imagine the the rivers was that which operated a

American business men and grew and connected with the manufacturing in- was the first step in the demonstration, years ago as described in the records. branched out into the chief industry dustry. The chief points investigated of the theory arrived at by Francis At present, throughout the course of

the glory of this project to nor already the project to nor already tround of the progressive spirit of cry, labor and other conditions closely Lowell, Appleton, Jackson and others; appearance of that same river 169 few sawmills, grist mills, or smaller is available to every person, may be

LOWELL POSTOFFICE

establishments of similar kind.

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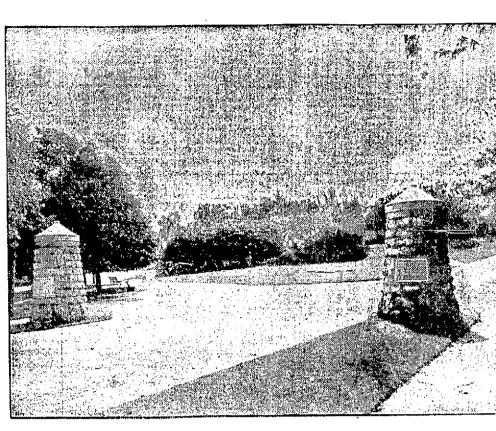
The men at that time made some the possibilities of the place.

of land needed for water power was Paul Moody and John W. Boott. They Boston in 1791 and had received an part. Death, however, which came to ganteed and incorporated practically Ayer as treasurer, and Thomas made a visit to the canal and realized education in the famous Rugby school him in 1824, prevented him from see- all of the important mills of the city Shaw as agent. In the same year that Bleachery was incorporated in 1833

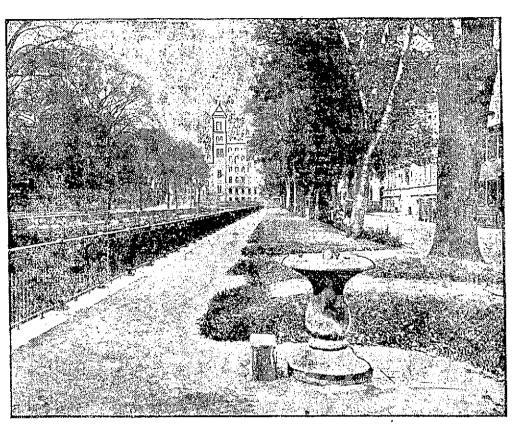
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today. The Merrimack Manufacturing witnessed the organization of the with John Clark as treasurer and tentative plans, and a large number of prophesies, All were enthusiastic because of the far reaching possibilities of the new scheme. One made the prophecy that some of them might live with Warren Dutton as president.

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A VIEW IN LUCK LARCOM PARK

to see a town of 20,000 people at that Their capital was \$600,000, which is Boston in 1817. He then came here as good results. spot. Others said that the place was more than four times as great at the agent of the mill, having been an intiton did live to see 40,000 people here. was built across the Merrimark at ing of Lowell history.

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In the work of establishing a manu facture of cloth,

der its first superintendent. Four

the first treasurer and Samuel Bachel- Amory Lowell was the treasurer of the this period of building and develop-Boott mills, which were incorporated ment at the beginning of Lowell's his-America. As it happened, Mr. Apple- was widened and deepened and a dam time figured prominently in the make-1822 by the incorporation of the Merri- ion was treasurer of this company, too. Massachusetts Cotton mills were in- company the incorporation of all of mack company and the actual manu- Then in 1831 came the Tremout mills corporated with John Amory Lowell these mills, and the construction of and the Suffolk Manufacturing com- as the first treasurer. Within that buildings within which to carry on pany, each as a separate company, period, too, were started other import- the manufacture of cloth. Great op-Engaged in the project at that time operation about the first of September, the first superintendent of the Merriwere Nathan Appleton, Pairick T. 1833. The first treasurer and agent mack company, in the formation of was made during the following 17 a period of about ferty years when Jackson, Kirk Boott, Warren Dutton, was Kirk Boott. Boott was born in which he had played so important a years, during which period were orthey were operated independently for ant manufacturing concerns. There portunities were affected the young men was the Lowell Manufacturing Co., of the surrounding towns to obtain years, during which period were orthey were consolidated with Dr. J. C. commonly called the "Carpet Co."; profitable employment in this era, and

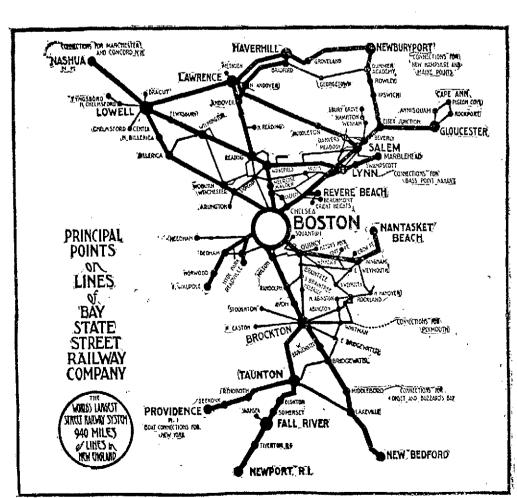
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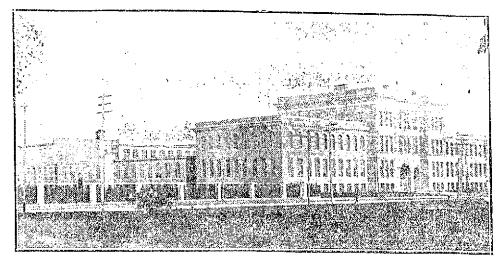
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figured prominently in the industrial history of Massachusetts; the Bay State Cotion Corporation, manufacturers of high grade sail cloth; the United States Bunting company, and

Thus is recorded the brilliant story of the bringing to the Merrimack of the most important of the American industries, an industry which had been previously moropolized by England, With such a past, the future of the city should be a brilliant one, and Lowell should be foremost in other respects, progressing during the years; o come as she has in years past.

THE CHURCHES OF LOWELL

It would appear that, having related the story of the founding of Lowell. he meansfactures, and the origin of its angaificent system of water power. there remains another important subget to be dealt with, namely the city's church history. Placing the account of the or infration of religious societies in Lowell after the foregoing artiies, we believe, best maintains the onnection of this story of Lowell.

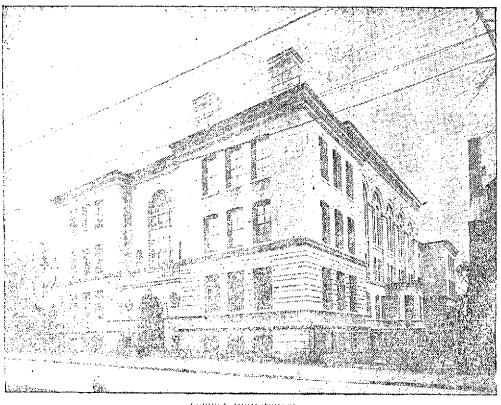
Even in the religious history of the my we must mention the mills and the mill men for they were the originators and premoters of organized re-litious worship here. I ownlife church history titles in back to a period pre-ceding even the date of her incorporaion as a town. Shortly after the Merrimack com-

pany was organized, the rapidly in- mack company's school house, creasing population of the community Episcopalian form of service was impressed upon the directors the fact adopted, Mr. Boott being an Episcothal something was needed beside cot-pallan and desiring to promote that ton mills in order to secure the highest religion as far as lay in his power. well are of the community. Accordingy they determined to provide for religious worship. Messrs. Kirk Boott and Patrick T. Jackson, two of the several men who had figured so promiseveral men who had figured so promi-nearly in the cambibiling of the null industry and the founding of Lowell, strangers come to the city and behold cover on the committee selected to take were on the committee selected to take ction in this matter. These men were naturally among the best known and most highly esteemed in the communmost highly esteemed in the connected and the parsonage adjoining were

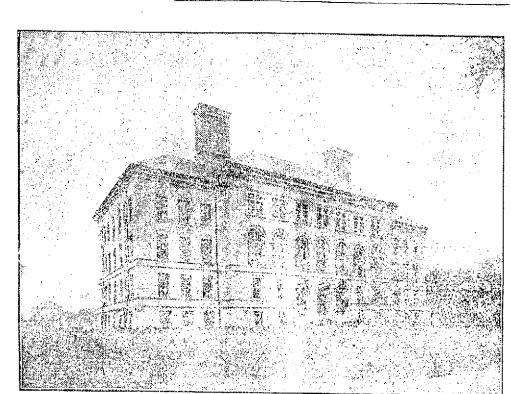
March of that year under the direction trees and spacious lawn. of Rev. Theodore Edson, in the Merri- The first paster of St. Anne's was

The first church to be erected was ST. ANNE'S CHURCH,

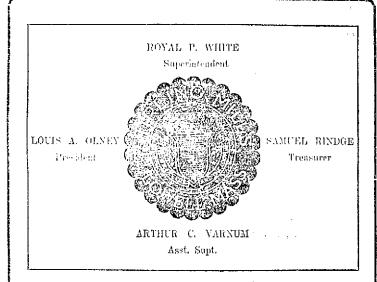
which is one of the best known as well street without inquirieg as to its history. Its very appearance proclaims it an unusual building, and one having erected in 1825. It was a very strong-The result of the efforts of this com- by constructed edifice, built of dark mittee was the decision to erect a stone, and with Gothic doors and mitable church. The church was or- arched windows. In those days even ganized in 1821 as the "Merrimack Re-more than at the present it was sluded ligious Society." The first public ser- by great trees. Today it is one of the rices of the organization were held in beauty spots of the city with its lurge



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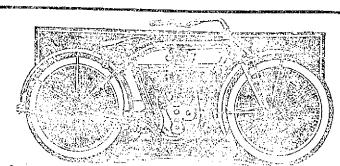
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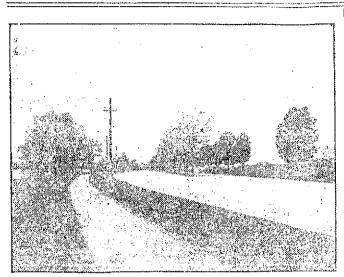
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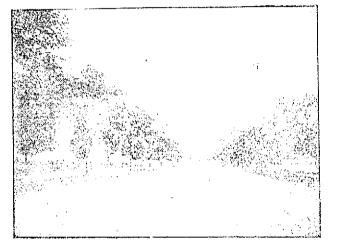


PAWTUCKET BOLLEVARD

neighborhood of \$16,000. It was con-

Rev. Theodore Edson and for fifty-nine edifice. Their cost was more than years he served in that capacity. He \$4,000. Their tones were excellent and was highly esteemed by all and always the chimes of St. Anne's are still fawilling to serve the best interests of mous throughout this section, the citithe people of the community. The new listening for them particularly on church is said to have cost in the the eves of Christmas and New Years. In speaking of the origin and devel-

secrated by Bishop Grisweld in the opment of St. Anne's church, it would year 1825. There is in the tower a be unjust to omit mention of Rev. A. chline of 11 bells, installed a little more St. John Chambre, who succeeded Dr. than 25 years after the errotion of the Edson an paster. Rev. Ir. Chaisbre



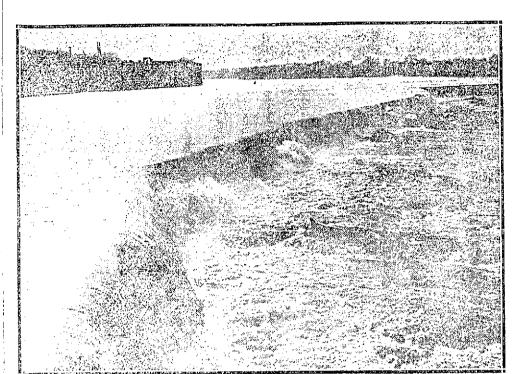
SPEEDWAY PAWTCCKET BOULE VARD

became the second rector of St. Anne's John's in Gorham on May 15, 1884, and continued in that House of Prayer. capacity until a few years ago, having filled the office of rector in a most

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH was organized in February of 1826 and commendable manner for more than a the church building was constructed an organization called the First Uniquarter-country. During that period the same year. This edition is quite a versalist church was set on foot and was very prominent in the affairs large one and also familiar to every of the city, and enjoyed great popu- resident of Lowell. The cost of buildlarity. He was succeeded by the pres- link this church was \$10,000 and the ent rector. Rev. Appleton Grannis edition was dedicated on November 15, city, but having thus started the reada most estimable man, and one who 1826, at which time Rev. John Cookson er with the early history of organized has done much for the promotion was installed an pastor. This church religious worship in the city, we will

street and the dates also from the year 1626, which Is the most important in the history, being the year in which Lowell wan

they later built a house of worship. We cannot go into detail regarding the founding of all the churches in the



PAWTUCKET FALLS IN SPRINGTIME

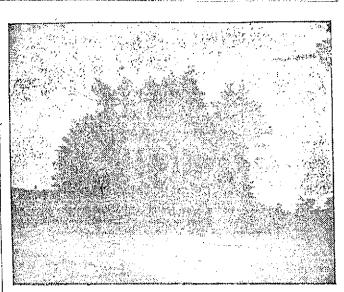
the city. His efforts have in a special spirit increased.

through his activity as paster of Eaptist churches were afterward or petus from the earliest days of the the church and as a prominent fac- ganized, and the various organizations for in the Feltration of Churches of grew as the population and religious

th aner been discored toward the pro- . Another church established in 1826 of larger church attendance was the First Congregational, the recardless of denomination. The building being created in 1827 on land words of the Federation, "Every man, provided by the Locks and Canals pride to the various edifices not besomen and claid ro to church on company. This church cost about cause of their magnificent appearance Sanday," are familiar to almost every \$13,000. In July, 1827, Rev. George alone but because of the solid and resident in the city.

Uther Episcopal churches are St. The St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal. The first Catholic editice to be creet-

church interests in Lowell, both prospered as did the others. Other state simply that given such an imbuilding was continued with ever increasing interest by the various societies which were organized. Today the members of every sect can point with alone but because of the solid and

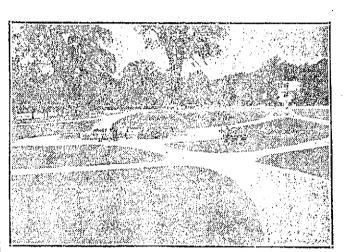


FAMOUS HAIRPIN CURVE, PAWTUCKET BOULEVARD

of in the city was

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH,

tunate enough to obtain. The need of a church became more and more constructed in 1831. Previous to that apparent, with the increasing numbers. year people of the Catholic faith had The clergymen came to this city from been coming to settle in Lowell, at- the neighboring towns and Rev. John tracted by the growing industries. Mahoney celebrated mass in Lowell as For a time they attended the services early as 1522. The first church buildcelebrated by the priests who had also ing of Sit Fatrick's was replaced in come to Lowell, these services being 1854 by a splendid new edifice of beauheld in such places as they were for- tiful architecture and this was conse

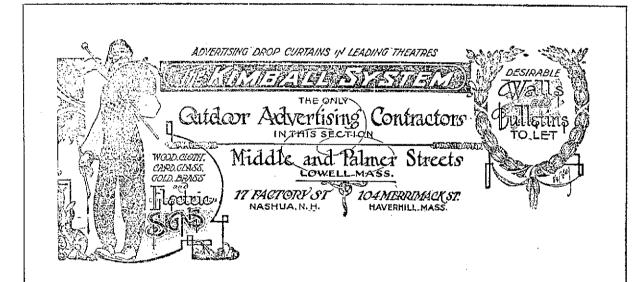


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second church was most desirable A site was selected at the corner of Gorham and Appleton streets, where stands the present postoffice building.

The church of the IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

accominedate those living in the other charge of the new St. Peter's parish. Canadian population of Lowell. Father ever.

part of the city. There was some op- The new church like the other, Vandenburg sent two priests to Lowell. Practically every nationality in Low-

until the many magnificent edifices which we have today were constructed. The French people have also erected splendid churches. That of St. Jean and there the new editice was erected, was founded in 1858. In that spear Bantiste, which was recently almost THE CATHOLICS IN LOWELL. a building committee being in charge Bishop Williams had a conference with destroyed by a conflagration, was one with but one church. St. Patrick's, the of the direction of the work. The Rev. Fr. Vandenburg, provincial of the city's most attractive houses of parishioners met in general session lirst services were held on Christmas Chiato Pathers in Canada, with a view worship. This church is being reconsome years later to consider the advis- day of 1842. Nev Vr. Conway, previ- to securing a Canadian priest to take structed and when coinpleted it will ability of creeting a second charch to only of St. Patrick's church, lock care of the rapidly increasing French be more beautiful and substantial than

reason to be proud of their city as Immanuel church, Swedish church, viewed from the standpoint of religion, in view of the ample accommodations for religious worship. There is no in regard to all generally that the church, Swedish church, Pilgrim pastors are most active and are laboring for the best interests of the city mong the citizens.

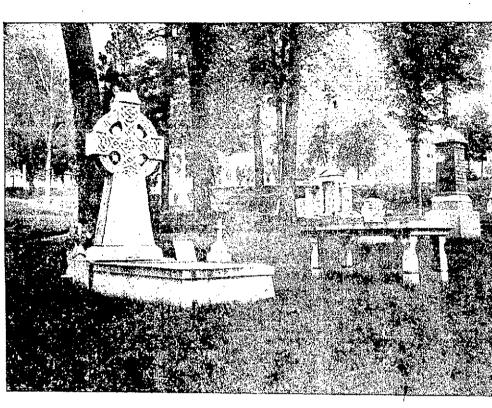
Worthen Street church,

Congregational: Eliot church, First First Trinitarian, French church, necessity of naming each church of church, High Street church, Highland each denomination. Suffice it to say church, Kirk Street church, Pawtucket Chapel,

Methodist Episcopal: Central church and to promote the worship of God Centralville church, First Swedish church, Highland church, St. Paul's list of churches church, Worthen Street church, First Mission, Holy Trinity church,

Unitarian: First Unitarian church church.

Other religious Christian church, Christadelphians. Christians, Church of Christ (Scientist), First Evangelical churb, First Pentecostal church, First Spirit al society, Free church, French Baptist Mission, French Methodist Episcopal Mission, Greek

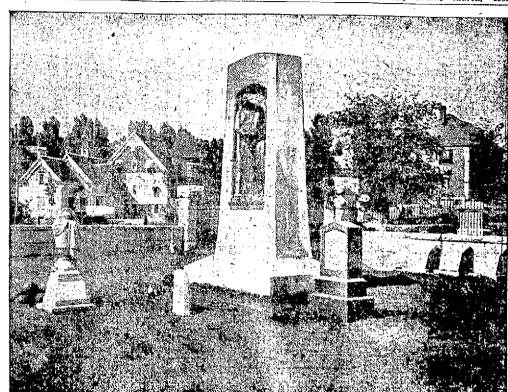


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but finally the matter was definitely that it soon became evident that a new decided upon at a special meeting, and larger edifice would be necessary. Bishop Fenwick was the presiding offi- The authorities then decided to seek conducted services in St. John's chapel, Luttuanians and the Portuguese are cer at this and he was impressed with a location tarther south on Gorham and with such a beginning, established the arguments presented by those who street, and accordingly disposed of the the parish of the Immaculate Concepwere in favor of the erection of a site of the old building to the federal tion. Like the other parishes, a new second church. To test the minds of authorities for the erection of a new

position to any division of the parish, grew and prospered to such an extent namely Rev. Andrew M. Garin and ell has its church. The Greeks built who would be willing to subscribe new St. Peter's church was laid in September, 1802, on a Sanday after church, to arise. Some 70 or 80 men noon. The building was completed place in the city. arose and this convinced him that a during the year 1900 and is now one The building of churches continued

Rev. Fr. Sigger, These clergymen resided at St. John's hospital. They

the attractive structure at the corner of Lewis and Jefferson streets; the very well taken care of in their own edifices. The city has in all 74 churches. All are well attended and all re- Noire Dame De Lourdes, Lithuanian emurch became necessary in a short fleet the spirit of their builders. Among the most recently constructed mir church (Polish National).

includes the following

Roman Catholic: St. Patrick's, St. Primitive church. Peter's, Immaculate Conception, St. Michael's, Sacred Heart, St. Margaret's, St. Columba's, St. Jean Baptiste, church. St. Joseph's, St. Louis', St. Marie's, church, St. Anthony's church, St. Casi-

Baptist churches: Calvary church church, First church, First (Free) Synagogue, Sons of Monteflore Syna-The citizens of Lowell have every church, Hadley Street (Free) church, gogue,

church, Lawrence Street Primitive Protestant Episconal:

Prayer, St. Anne's church, St. John's Presbyterian: First church, Westainster United Presbyterian church. Lutheran: First Evangelical church

Swedish Evangelical church. Jewish: Khilos Jacobe Synagogue Chelmsford Street church, Fifth Street Ohabe Shalom Synagogue, Oshai Sfard

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We have every incentive of selfish or civic interest, therefore, to work for efficient telephone service for Lowell, not only that our work may receive official recognition and reward, but also that our friends and neighbors may be well served, and that these local industries whose patronage furnishes us our bread and butter may have our hearty co-operation and support.

It is in this spirit we seek additional patronage, and express a desire to receive suggestions that will make the service of the. Lowell Central Office a matter of even greater local pride.

C. J. LEATHERS, Manager.

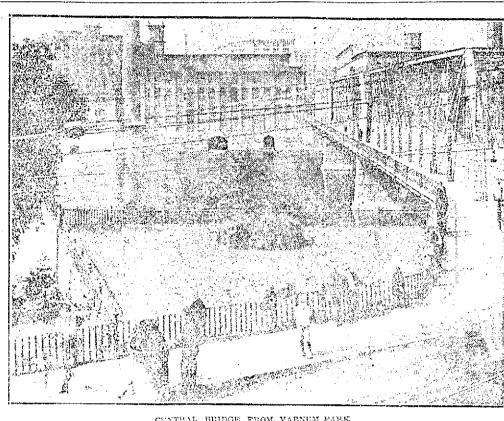
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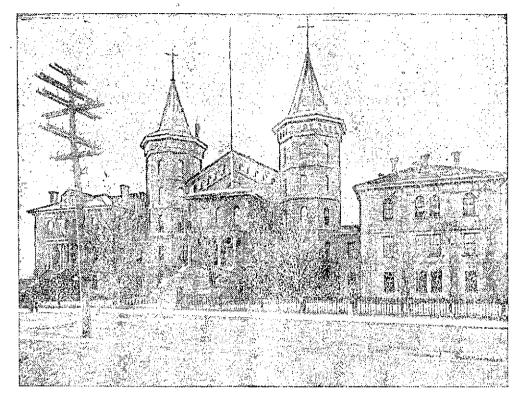
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CENTRAL BRIDGE FROM VARNUM PARK



THE COUNTY JAIL AT LOWELI

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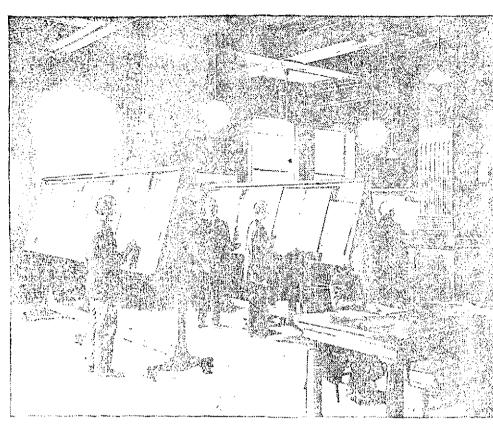
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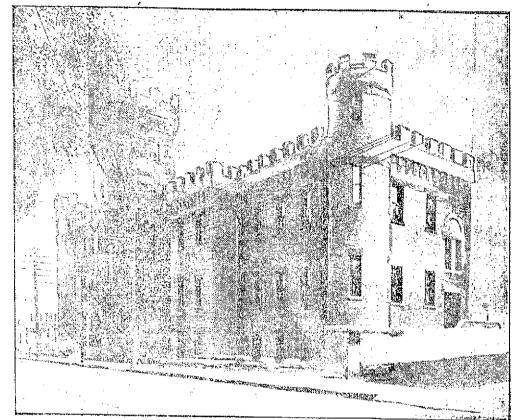
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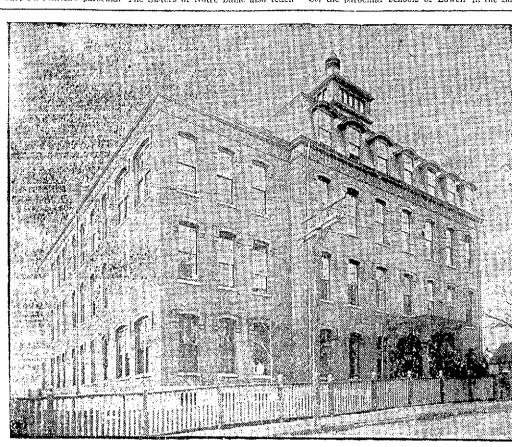
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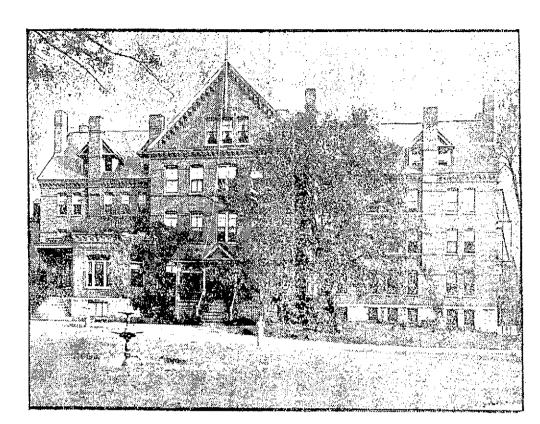
Another excellent educational institution is St. Joseph's college at 764 Merrimack street, in charge of the Marist brothers, and having nearly 300 pupils. This college was organized in 1892, and like the others, has grown and prospered, due to the perseverance and study of those in charge.

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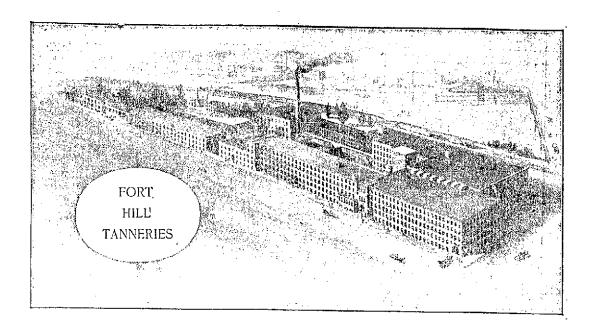
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Lowell is situated at the confluence of the Merrimack and Concord rivers. Lowell was incorporated as a town

population is 106,284 Lowell's area is 14.1 square miles, or 9024 j

Lowell's valuation is \$84,797,348.90. | bers 4171 Heal, \$65,397,220. Personal, \$19,400,-128.50. Lowell's public property is valued at \$5,019,010. Lowell has 210 miles of streets. Low-

ell has 120 miles of sewers. Lowell has five actional banks, two trast companies. Capital and surplus.

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THE CUTY GOVERNMENT OF LOWELL, 1914

Lowell has a per capita deposit in sav-Lowell was incorporated as a city ings banks of \$294.08. Average per a 1806. depositor, \$415.37. Number of depositors, 71,248. Deposits, \$31,259,452.

Lowell has three co-operative banks. Assets, \$1,441,750.44. Number of mem-Lowell has 74 churches. Lowell has

Lowell has 130 passenger trains a

Lowell handles about 2,000,000 tons of freight annually,

Lowell has four express companies. swell has many transfer communies Lowell's public library contains 90,-

iewspapers, Lowell has 16 hotels. Lowell has 11

musement houses and theatres. Low-H develops about 20,000 h. p daily by means of 6.1-2 miles of ca-nuls, which furnish water power to manufacturing enterprises.

Lowell's annual wages amount to \$16,009,000. Within a year five conseems have located in Lowell, which will increase the annual pay roll by \$270,800.

Lowell's gas rate is 85 cents per

Lowell has the lowest electrical rates

000 volumes. Lowell has five live for power and lighting of any city of

Lowell has the greatest variety of industries in the United States. Lowell has the greatest textile school in the world.

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facturing enterprises amounts to \$61,-

Lowell is sometimes called the Ven co of America. Lowell is the home of Ladd, Whitney

FIGURES SHOW CITY'S WEALTH

Facts That Prove Lowell a Good City in Which to Live

View of Her Many Industries and Educational Institutions

Lowell has 16 1-2 miles of water-

Lowell is the largest city in Middlesex county.

Lowell is the largest city of the Merrimack valley.

Lowell is the ideal city of the Merlmack Valley.

Lowell is a centre of the Bay State Street Railway company, and its tracks connect all surrounding citles and

owns. Lowell is the shopping centre for residents of Nashua, Milford and Pel-

nam, N. H., Hudson, Tyngsboro, Dracut, Tewksbury, Billerica, North Billerica, Burlington, Bedford, Wilmington, Anand Taylor, the first three men killed dover, Ballardvale, Dunstable, Pepperell, Ayer, Westford, Graniteville, Brook-Lowell is the birthplace of Whistler, side, Forge Village, Chalmsford, Carthe artist, and his home is now used liste. Littleton, North and

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Lowell has over \$2,000,000 invested ings valued at \$2,000,000

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in public schools. senting a valuation of \$356,060 Lowell has a storage warehouse

a capacity of 200 cars.

Lowell has nearly 14,000 children to the public schools, and 03 school build-

Lowell has never suffered from a business depression because of its large variety of industries

to teach boys inechanical trades, and

Two district chief's automobiles. Four automobile combination trucks Six engines, four hook and ladger

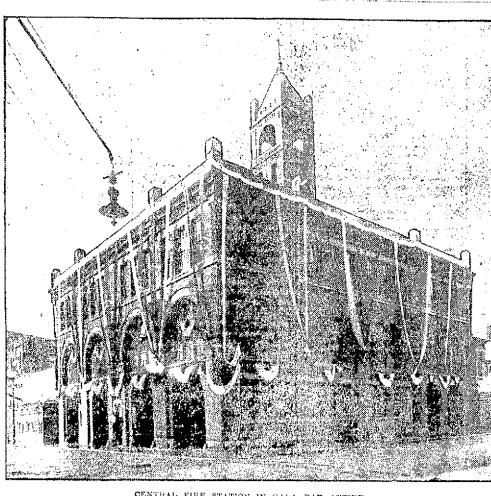
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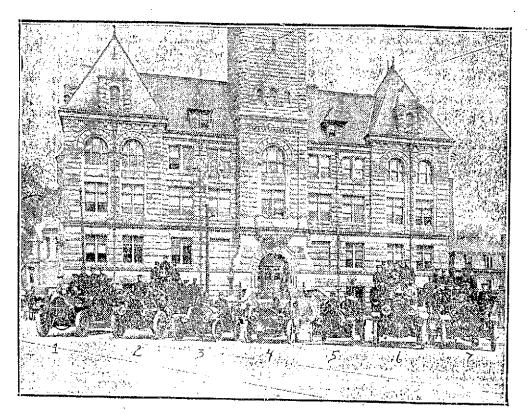
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development of the commercial ac- Next came a line through Contral tivities of Lowell, as is proven by street and later to Gorham street.



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FLYING SQUADRON OF LOWELL FIRE DEPARTMENT

1--Protective Co. 2-Engine Co. No. 4 -District Chief Crowley

4 Chief Engineer Saunders

6-Hose Co. No. 3 7-Engine Co. No. 2

Lowell has a city half that cost \$410, Lowell has 252 school teachers the public schools

Lowell has more than 1000 many fact tring plants. THE IS

Lowell has the best muslin under- to teach girls domestic arts. ear factory in the world.

Lowell has 10,554 property owners Lowell has 20,691 dwellings, Lowell has 26,426 assessed polls. Lowell has 142,322 acres of public parks and playgrounds. Valuation. fire Department

Fourteen buildings.

One humired and seventeen perma gent otheers and men Sixty-nine substitute call men

Three hundred and fifty-two teachers. Number of pupils, 12,721. olice Department

One bundred and twenty-two officers nd patrolmen.

One hundred and fifty miles of waer mains.

Fourteen hundred hydrants. Pressure, 17 to \$2 pounds.

ELECTRIC RAILWAY SYSTEM

One of the great features of the

figures and statistics.

The herald of the electrical system vas the horse car system. The Lowell streets, Horse Railroad company was organized in April, 1863, with an authorized nopoly of this means of transportation capital of \$100,600 and paid up capital for about twenty-two years until the

Other extensions were male in Broad way and Westford and Chelinsford

The Lowell company had a moof \$40,128. On the first day of March Dracut company organized, and after Merrimack valley at the present time, of the following year, the lines were some opposition, succeeded in bringing

ANNOUNCEMENT

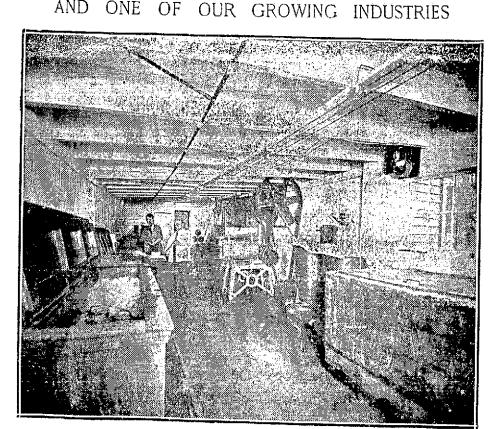
Mr. George W. Conant and Mr. Charles H. May have formed a copartnership under the firm name of the G. W. Conant and C. H. May Co. to serve the public as general electrical contractors and engineers with headquarters at Lowell, Massachusetts. Mr. Conant has been with the L. A. Derby Company, electrical engineers, of Lowell, for more than twenty years in general charge of the power and mechanical departments. Mr. May is a much younger man although with several years' experience in the installation of electric lighting equipment and its accessories, formerly as a partner in the firm of Hinckley & May and for the past eighteen months at the head of his own business.

The company is to have as assistants Mr. J. W. Mevis, an expert with an experience of seventeen years and a specialist in battery controlled apparatus, and Mr. Lester G. Hall, an expert with many years experience pertaining to general electric lighting and power. The strength of this organization in its line of work will be conceded by all those who have any knowledge of its membership. To those to whom the organization is wholly, unknown this strength can be quickly proven.

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a wide experience in this work and

have very creditably conducted the

Its lines into the city. 'Tracks were port, R. I., with numerous branches. ton has been connected with several intil on Bridge street, and the lines The company is operating on apextended from Merrimack Square to proximately 940 miles of track. It Lakeview park, then one of the fav- has nearly 950 closed cars and aporito recreation grounds for Lowell proximately 1100 open cars. Mr. P. F. people. In 1889 bonds were issued Sullivan is president of the company, for the purpose of securing and in- having a very wide experience in the stalling electrical equipment for these street railway business. Mr. Thomas lines to Lakeview, and in 1890, the Lees is general superintendent in railroad commissioners authorized the Lowell, and Mr. H. E. Farrington is Lowell and Dracut company to issue superintendent. Both men have had further stock for \$100,000. The company then had various routes running to different points throughout the city, affairs of the company in Lowell and Meanwhile the city was growing vicinity. Mr. Lees started as a conrapidly and its settlements began to ductor in 1888, and his rise from that be projected farther into the suburbs. to the positions of assistant starter, be projected farther into the anburbs. to the positions of assistant starter, to grow and expand. The legislative This gave rise to the question of starter, and finally to his present act enabling the incorporation of this rapid transportation for the dwellers high position was rapid. Mr. Farrings company was passed in 1849 and was of these growing communities to connect them with the central portion of the city.

In a short time, the directors of the Lowell and Dracut company acquired a controlling interest in the Lowell company. Consolidation, it was found, would better serve the interests of the public and would facilitate the operation of both lines. Accordingly the two were combined in the Lowell and Suburban Street Railway company This had a very favorable effect upon the growth of the city of Lowell as well as of the suburbs.

The advent of electric power to replace the horses brought about a great increase in the street railway business, and in a remarkably short space of time, the horse cars were done away with, and electricity used instead.

Mr. P. F. Sullivan, president of the Bay State Street Railway today, was an officer of the Lowell and Suburban Street Railway company. This company was successful, being operated for a time without further change. At length, however, the Lowell, Lawrence and Haverbill Street Bailway company was formed and some time nfierwards, the latter and the Lowell, Lawrence and Haverbill roads were combined under the letter name. The next company to cuter the field was the Lynn and Boston company which soon consolidated with the Lowell, Lawrence and Haverbill lines under the name of the Lynn and Boston company. This was followed by the Boston and Northern company, and at last by the Bay State Street Railway company.

Today the Day State Street Ranking Bystem serves 96 cities and towns, extending from Nashus, N. H., to New-

other companies in responsible posttions, and has been with the Bay State company about four years.

Lowell is connected with every parof Eastern New England by trolley lines, and very many people take advantage of this fact in planning their summer vacation trips.

LOCAL INDUSTRIES

More than half a century ago the Lowell Gas Light company was established in this city, and began operations, supplying the needs of the people of this city, in a capable manner, and never tosing an opportunity



ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH

signed by Governor George N. Briggs. The capital stock was not to exceed Business however, was act nally begun a short time later with a capital far below the limit.

Since the establishment of this company, the use of gas in lighting and teating for household purposes has grown in popularity. Today the company has a magnificent plant in School street for the generation of gas. At the corner of Shattuck and very well known throughout the coun-Middle streets, the company has a try; they are listed as follows: Tan business office equipped in a modern and up to date way, and in Merrimuck street is a gas appliance store where are sold various gas appli- ers of the highest grade footwear for ances, such as lamps, stoves, flatirons, and other equipment for the household. Mr. George S. Motley is president of the board of directors.

The company is one of the most prosperous of the Lowell concerns at the present time and has contributed largely toward the general prosperity out the city.

LOWELL AS A SHOE TOWN Lowell is a rapidly growing shoe villa, Pa., and three plants in Woburn,

part of the manufacturers, the city could be greatly aided as a shoe manufacturing city. This industry was started in Lowell in 1837 when the John Pilling company, in Worthen street, began the manufacture of women's shoes with a capacity of 1000 pairs per day. Since then other companies have come and built factories until Lowell is at present a very promising shoe city. The other companies operating here at present are: Federal Shoe company, L. H. Spaulding company, A. J. Foster company, Stever and Bean company, Mears, Feely and Adams, Field and Lumbert Co., Barry Shoe Co., Robinson and Hazelton Co., Frank Hoyt Co.

There are many circumstances which contribute to the prospects of the city as a center for the development of the shoe industry, including direct connection with the United Shoe Machinery Co., and other facts. With an increased interest toward getting more skilled labor to the city. the manufacturers have it in their power to bring about this development. Also by advertising Lowell as a shoe city, which is done to a large extent by the ever alert board of trade.

MERICAN HIDE & LEATHER CO. One of the most prominent of Lowell concerns is the American Hide and Leather company, whose Perry street tanneries are familiar to every resident. The fame of this company is world wide, and its products are sent to every corner of the globe.

The Lowell tanneries of this company are located in several mammoth buildings, comprising a remarkable plant and employing a very large number of men. Five of the leaders of the products of this company are Royal, Royal Kid, Bronko Patent, Number 102, Box Call and Willow Calf. The company supplies the makthe material with which to manufacture their products.

The company has headquarters in Boston, New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, and these include officers and stores. There are calfskin tanneries in Lowell, Danvers, Mass., and Chicago. Side Upper Leather tanneries in Milwaukee, Wis.; Sheboygan, Wis., Ballston Spa, N. Y.; Curwensbecause, and with a little work and Mass. There is a large shoe stock

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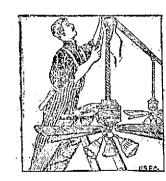
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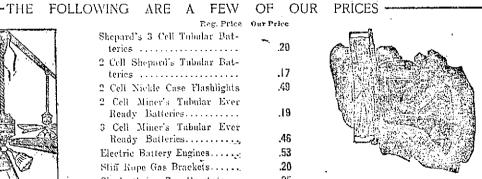
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FACTORY PRODUCTS FAMOUS

At another point in this story of Lowell, mention was made of the fact that Lowell has the greatest variety of products of any city in the country. This is a fact, the importance of which is perhaps not sufficiently impressed upon the people.

The fact of Lowell's location at the confluence of those two great rivers, the Concord and the Merrimack, has been an important factor in the bringing to this city of the various big manufactures, even of those who do not use water power.

Some of the products of Lowell are world wide in their fame, having been advertised and gold in every tivilized land. This could not be the case if the products were not wholly worthy of all the good things which their advertisers claim for them, They have been projected into the general trading world, and have met with favor at the hands of the people.

For instance, a few of Lowell's famous products, emitting for a time, the great amount of the finest quality cloth which is turned out by the mills, are as follows: U. S. cartridges, Ayor's sarsaparilla, halr vigor and ther remedies; Hood's sarsaparilla and other remedies; Rubifoam, Hoyt's cologue, Mozie, O'Sullivan's rubber Levis, Binchew, corpota, Shawkult Lesnery, St. Thomas saive, Heinze naranetes, Karbolith flooring, rubber tres of all sizes and kinds, from the Patterson Rubber company, and many others, to ammerous to mention.

In advertising all of these products, their manufacturers have advertised the city to a wide extent, with results that have been almost meredible.

The patent medicines made in Lowell are of country-wide use. The prodknown to every one, as are those of

PARKS AND PLAYGROUNDS

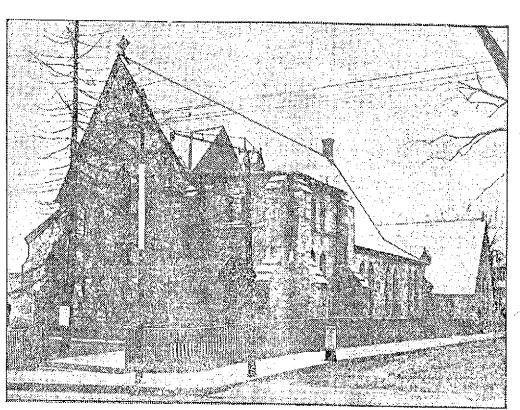
There is another side in the life and prosperity of a city beside the commercial side, namely the social life, the resources for recreation, the public institutions.

they may enjoy all sorts of sports and an old Indian fort. games under the direction of compe-Lowell is noted for its public play- itent, watchful supervisors. The boys grounds, places of recreation for her are taught baseball, basketball, and children, which have been of untold the various other athletic sports, while business men, known as the Lowell benefit to the city in affording health- the girls are afforded useful informaful out-of-door recreation to all who tion and instruction in various kinds has been exceedingly active in prodesire to take advantage of it. The of work, and this is accomplished in a moting the city's growth. system has been established and kept manner that is more like play to them, be most fitting at this point to give up for a number of years, always with They are also length the dances of a history of this board of trade, from

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BOARD OF TRADE

Lowell has a live organization of the board of trade, an organization which



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work which it has accomplished through the enterprise of its officers and members. Mr. John H. Murphy, the present secretary, is one of the most active of the promoters of the interests of the city today, and is aiways on the alert for an opportunity to add to the city's industrial

The first business organization of Lowell Business Mon's association which was organized May 31, 1887. with Charles H. Coburn as president-September 26, of the same year, the and the surrounding towns are organ-

ng to the betterment of local conditions eration here. Shoe shops, felt factor and among the many important recom- les, machine shops, chemical plants mondations made or projects launched and rubber establishments that have were the following: improvement of water supply, building of a new high school, building of a new postoffice, establishment of the Textile school, and many matters of a civic nature.

The board today is much larger in nombership, its scope of work is broader and its many accomplishments ness building.

The membership numbers about \$50

other industries that have been in opstarted business here during the past three years have added a million dol-lars to the annual pay-rolls of the

affairs, city beautiful work, educa- libraries of the larger cities and many surance rates, legislation, postal affairs, public health, better roads and the development of the Merrimack entail the work of committees and tion and business interests of New The board has made many valuable which are at present being discussed England do not hesitate to commend

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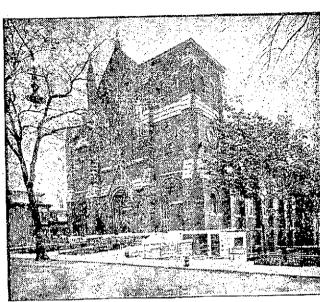
who are members of the Lowell board river are a few of the topics which of trade are proud of their organiza-

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President Henry A. Smith, Ex-President Harvey B. Greene, Otis W. Butler. ness of the members counted wholly for Ricard, James C. Reilly, Esq., Arthur W. Saunders, Daniel W. Shanahan, The past presidents of the board Hon. John T. Sparks, George H. Tay-



SACRED HEART CHURCE

name was changed to the Lowell board of trade and January 16, 1890, it was decided to incorporate the organization Greater Lowell. The advantages of and February 8, 1890, a charter was received from the commonwealth of Massachusetts incorporating the Lowell board of trade with the following names inscribed as charter members: Charles E. Adams, G. Winfield Knowlton, Francis Jewett, Edward N. Wood, J. L. Chalifoux, Charles W. Wilder, few years is of such a nature as to establishment of public hall and public to favorably advertise the city in every Roswell M. Boutwell, Charles A. Stott, , O'Hearn, Charles H. Coburn, Arthur J. Pollard, J. Tyler Stevens, George A. Iarden, A. M. Chadwick, Amasa Pratt,

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A business organization that is constantly working for the interests of a city or town is bound to increase the prosperity of the community.

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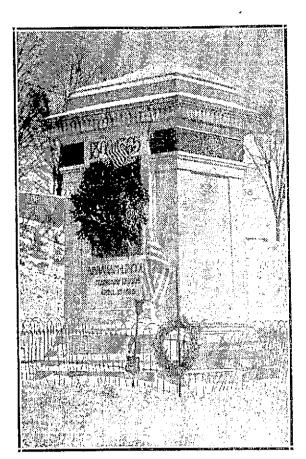
The present officers are the following: George M. Harrigan, prestare frequently held are given over to dent; Robert F. Marden, first vice president: Frank Hanchett, second vice-president; P. O'Henrn, third vicepresident; Edward B. Carney, trensurer: William F. Hills, auditor;

rabee, William J. Quigley, Hon. Edward Fisher.

Success has crowned the past year's work and the officers and members are ever on the alert to advance the interests of the community and are ever watchful of the slogan, "Lowell, the City of Opportunity."

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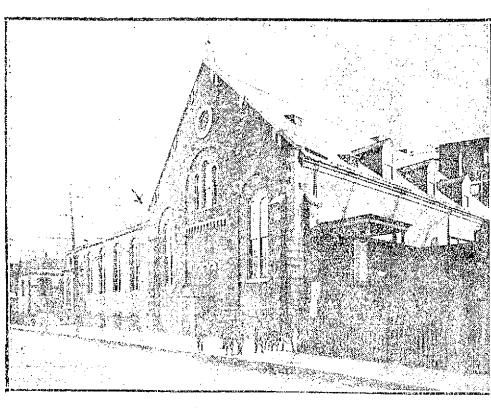
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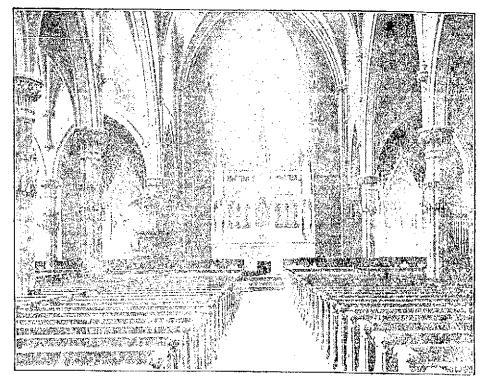
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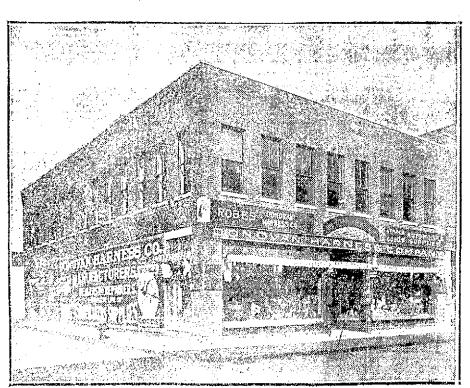
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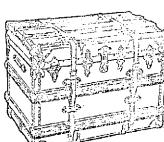


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erected about 1850, and was situated buildings, The need of a larger and better equipped house of justice for the county was soon apparent, and in 1898, are also sultably attractive as may the old building was moved to the be judged in passing along our prinrear of the lot, and the imposing ad- cipal business streets. dition built adjoining it, the addition being the present front of the court

on the sile of the present building, churches, fire stations, all of which under discursion and it is probable dustry of the city is the weaving of the lowell is so favored as are a credit to the city and in which the citizens have a just pride. The private buildings and business blocks are, besides, several dispensaries of a

HOSPITALS Lowell has four principal hospitals,

including the schools, erection of a contagious hospital is the supposition that the only great inhospital actually in existence. There charitable nature, and other institutions for the caring fof the sick and

LOWELL'S ADVANTAGES

that another year will see such a cloth and the spinning of yarn, the work of the great mills. Lowell has many other industries prominent among them being our shoe shops and great machine shops.

In Lowell is made the sail cloth for the great cup defenders of America.

A RESIDENTIAL CITY.

There have been many slogans conceraleg Lowell; it is called by a great many colonial mansions which are number "The City of Homes" and again "The City of Opportunity." Surely there could be no better com bination of conditions, for the benefit the bunting for the flags of the coun-bowell has advantages as a residentry, the cloth for the khaki uniforms and greatness of a community than on account of the vast possibilities of

streets are beautified by magnificent other than the milts, have located in shade trees, well kept llewer gardens, awns, etc. The houses are of quite attractive architecture and there are

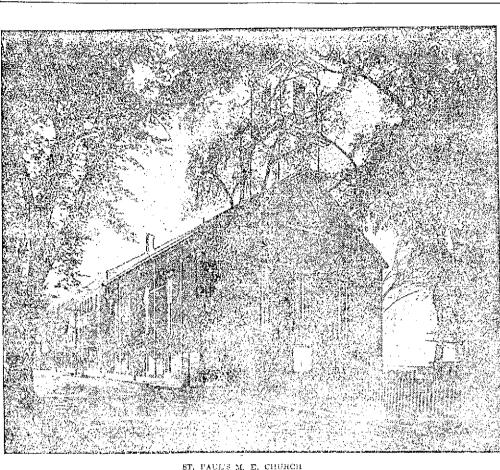
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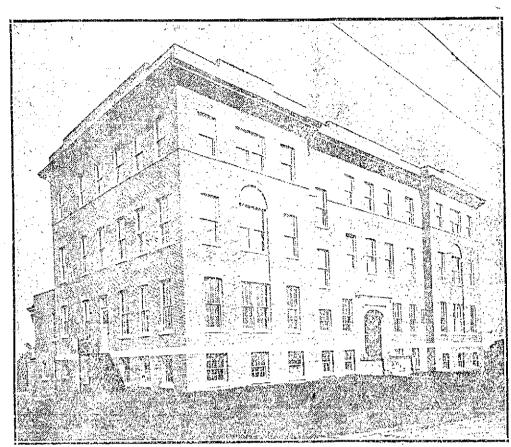
ressures remaining to the city from the early days of the colonists.

Lowell is also noted as the

the factory operatives, and the fact throughout the city in general, the due the fact that so many industries,

Lowell has a brilliant record for pa first to respond to the call to arms in the great war between the North and the South and three of her sons gave up their lives for the Union cause with the gallant Sixth regiment passing





ST PETER'S ORPHANAGE

the Lowell General, the Corporation or ital city at all times. One feature of of the soldiers, the annualtion for the these two. To return to the quention solid and having the appearance of tions of the city. The hospitula are been commented upon by visitors, an ancient castle. It is of old archi- all well equipped, and have suitable. The great mistake made by some

Lowell hospital, St. Jolin's and the city is its compactness which Mention must also be made of the Chelmerord Street hespital, all of branes the residential districts within county jall, which is a very large and which are commenciable institution, convenious proximity to the basiness ronsplanuis structure, exceedingly which are commendable institutions, convenient proximity to the basiness solid and having the appearance of tions of the city. The heads is a best on a fact which has many times

battleships and the army and navy products that are exported all over home sections, and the most beautiful Lowell always has a cordial and a the war. Even as far back as the war

All is now prace and contentment, and traiville and of Delvidere together with and make their location here a source testural design, and the effect is most accommodations for a latter nature people who are not acquainted with this is partly due to the variety of her the Highlands, all prominent as resistors as the progressive there are numerous other public of patients. At the present time, the the divergined industries of Lowell is manufactures, the intelligence of duntial districts. In these, as well as spirit of Lowell, and to this is partly offe has been proved whenever the

of the residential district, the principal

her water power, her skilled labor and through Baltimore to save the capital portions of Lowell are on her hills sincere welcome for new arrivals, for of the Rebellion, people of the town The city of Lowell has a remarkable which almost completely surround the new industries and always does everysecond for peaceful labor conditions, city. These are the heights of Cen- thing possible to further their interests Lewell were among the minutemen at

great variety of industries, and thus became the protomartyrs of Concord and Lexington. That the

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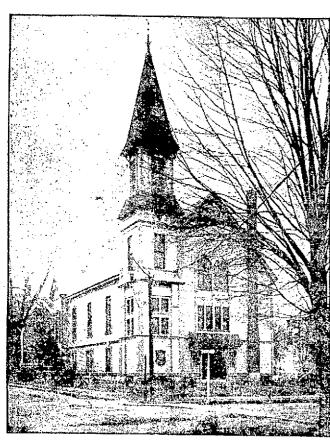
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brief space into the future of Lowell

Merrimack river made navigable, bear-

country needed defenders. The same sessing the powers of prophecy we record was nobly sustained in the are going to attempt to glance for a Spanish-American war

We have not, in this account, been Glancing into the future we see even able to devote space to every industry a bigger, greater, busier city pushing of the city, nor even to do full credit ahead, a city whose growth in the to the accomplishments and growth of future will eclipse that of the past. We Lowell as a great industrial center. The writer has related in a general like The Sun building, a more exten-

THE PROGRESS OF LOWELL from her beginning to the present time

pointing out the reason for her pres ent high position in the industrial world, and touching, too, on her social world, and tobeling, too, on her social lands of its representatives at city half, its press and its people, and all should join to make the future Lowell what a great, active, enterprising and to worth at leant 46 per cent. In excess progressive city should be, always of the loan. The sayings bank is not and educational advantages.

of human endeavor in municipal progress, in intellectual advancement and the other high ideals of every free THE LOWELL BANKS It should be stated very clearly for

the information of all who do not ings banks that nothing could be more oure than the ordinary savings bank conducted under Massachusetts laws. gages provided the investment com-

moving enward and upward to things allowed to purchase any bonds excent better, higher and nobler in the field those designated by the Massachusetts Savings Bank commission, as a safe and legal investment. The commission prohibits the purchase by a savings bank of the bonds of any company that has defaulted on interest or that has not paid a dividend for five consecutive years prior to the time of the purchase, Among the bonds so understand the laws protecting sav- authorized are United States bonds, state, city and county bonds. Savings banks can invest in real estate mort-

portion of the deposits is practically never admitted the now defunct out of the question. If the building Traders bank to the clearing house on mortgaged to a bank burns up the bank gets the insurance and if from any cause the value of the property is reduced a revaluation is made and part of the loan called in. Thus the money deposited in one of the regular savings banks is used to help Lowell the holder for each bank must secure residents to build houses, purchase their homes and thus help the city. States bonds in registered form, equal The deposits in the postal savings in amount to the total issue of notes banks, however, are not invested 10-

careful is shown by the fact that they | business acumen borne by the officials account of the side line for savings stability of the banks but of the fair deposits which it made a part of its business. National bank notes are of equal

value throughout the United States so that complete protection is thus given unmatured interest bearing United desired. Thus a safe and sound currency, circulating without discount or distrust throughout the country is pro-

A National bank may receive money subject to check on which it does not, as a rule, pay interest-issue National bank bills, make loans, collect drafts and to a limited extent purchase and hold real estate. Among the more important duties of the National bank are the buying and selling, exchange, making collateral loans, discounting and negotiating bills of exchange, promissory notes and other forms of indebtedness.

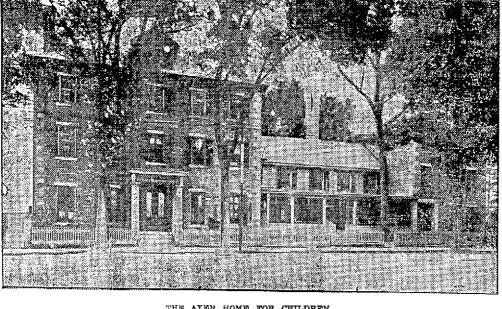
who control the National banks of Lowell is not only a guarantee of the treatment of all their patrons. There are in Lowell seven Savings banks and four 'National banks, with two Trust companies.

THE LOWELL CLEARING HOUSE

The four National banks constitute nn association known as the Lowell Clearing House, the object of which is to facilitate the exchange or clearance each day of the various checks passing between the members, to turn over the balances resulting from such exchange and thus promote uniformity of action among the banks. At the present time the local banks associated in the Clearing House are the Union, the Appleton, the Wamesit and the Old Lowell. The volume of business ranges from \$120,000 to \$210,000.

Each of the associated banks in its turn serves as the local clearing house. At present the Wamesit bank is the clearing house.

The Lowell Trust company and the The high reputation for honesty and Middlesex Trust company clear their



THE AYER HOME FOR CHILDREN

The Massachusetts Savings Bank miltee of a bank values the property see more tall and imposing structures sive and varied business section, the these savings banks so that money deposited therein will be protected ing inward coal and raw material and against all the risks of commercia outward the product of our factories speculation. Savings banks of this state are not permitted to lean money The destiny of our city is in the on the notes of individuals or corpora

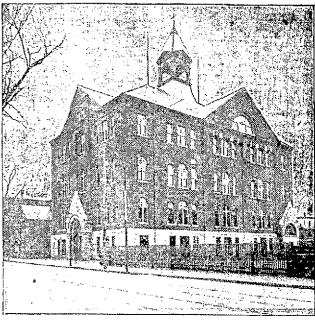
commission lays flown specific rules and certifies that the loan must not and regulations which have the full exceed 60 per cent. of the market force of law for the management of value of such property. The Massachusetts Savings banks never loan money on second mortgages.

> The directors and other officials of the local savings banks are all thoroughly reliable men most of whom have been identified with the life of our city for a great many years and whose word is as good as a bond.

Most of the deposits of the local savings banks are loaned upon local trust companies have been extremely

cally and hence this is another reason why the local savings bank subject to Massachusetts laws is preferable to the postal even though the latter has behind it the United States government. The rate of interest paid by the government is from 21/4 to 21/2 per cent, whereas the regular savings banks pay 31/2 to 4 per cent, interest NATIONAL BANKS

The National banks of this city are inder wise and conservative management. That the National banks and



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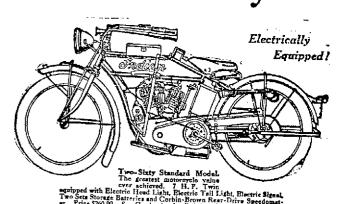
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panks. These two institutions also aware of the important part which the of Industries, as the attention of the location, the rivers, the establishment enterprising manufacturers was drawn of the industries, played in the formation of a truly wonderful city. They, too, are aware that Lowelf did not lose eight of these advantages, but wisely directed her energies toward putting

to the "City of Spindles," its resources ress, etc.

At the present time Lowell has very motives, it must be understood, were

but with the growth came a variety and to distribute the products of the possible. To their efforts is due the made in the railroad systems. To one tion at Baltimore. It was not long bevarious concerns. Mr. Patrick Tracy Jackson is credited with having raised of many obstacles the Boston and Lowell railroad was constructed and in 1835 opened for business. The loca-

fact that these who later engaged in familiar with the railroad yards ex- fore a system railroad construction had the advan- tending southward from the Middlesex tage of one of the finest roadbeds in this section of the country.

Five years later, the Nushua and

owell railroad was opened, and this, trains both coming and going, the service, and boing a prominent factor practically put an end to the useful- greatness of Lowell as a commercial ness of the Middlesex canal, A through city will be realized. line from Nashua to Boston was established. These lines were gradually ed something more than mere travel the distinction of having one of the reinforced with other branches and and actual transportation of goods, a fine railroad system developed.

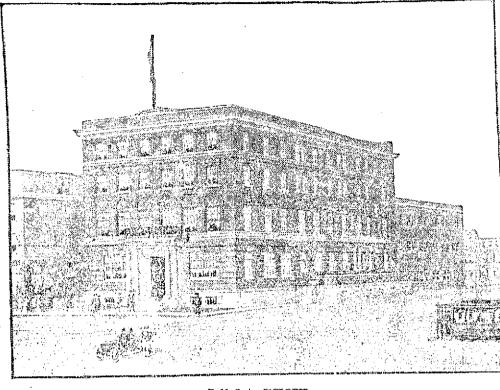
of Lowell are unsurpassed. There are more than 125 passenger trains each introduction of the day, a large number of them for Bosday, a large number of them for Bos- TELEGRAPH AND TELEPHONE. are looked out for, and their comfort ton, and a good proportion of these Professor Samuel F. B. Morso bore is provided for by the company by

street station, the large number of freight and passenger cars, the great round houses, the constantly moving competent system, giving excellent

But to grow properly the city needsome means of communication with England at the present time. Every-Today the transportation facilities other cities more rapid and certain than the mails. We come now to the

Lowell.

England Telephone company of this city now has a most simborate and in the city's progress. Last year this company erected a splendid new structure in Appleton street, giving Lowell finest telephone exchanges in New thing is arranged so as best to accommodate the subscribers, of which there are very many. The operators, too!



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Realizing fully the remarkable spirit of enterprise which spurred on the citizens of Lowell to further the city; volopment from her very beginning. educational as well as the commercial interests were promoted, we do not wonder at the remarkable progress of earth. n justly carned repetation throughout

population of Lawell, which in num- textile manufacturing interests alone, business and manufacturing interests

them to the best possible use. Today Lowell bears the distinction

of having the greatest

VARIETY OF PRODUCTS of any city of its size in this part of the zeal with which the religious and the country. Lowell products, and first cities to have a steam railroad. aspecially, of course, the textile prod- The first means of transportation were ucts, are sent to all portions of the the canals, the Middlesex and Paw-Lowell as a center of industry with progress as phenomenal; we know that cord rivers, and the stage coaches. in ten years it developed beyond the When, in the cold of winter, the carnels expectations of its founders. This de- were frozen, an important need was The more thoughtful portion of the velopment was not confined to the found to carry on the rapidly growing

adequate means of

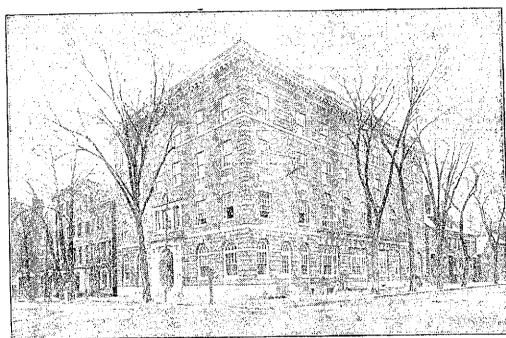
TRANSPORTATION in the Boston and Maine and the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroads. Lowell was among the very Histories describe Lowell's tucket canals, the Merrimack and Con

were its full powers understood. Con- to the Hub in quick time. The fraight telegraph system, that wonderful sys- rooms, libraries, etc. There is also a sequently, the building of this first transportation, too, is excellent, as it railroad was of great expense, the cost should be in a city having so great a being recorded as approximately variety and widely distributed list of today. He conceived the idea in the and this is a most advantageous fea-\$1,800,000. The builders made an ex- products as has Lowell.

At the present day new developsharp curves and grades as far as was ments and improvements are being talling the action of the Whig conven- the company in this city were located

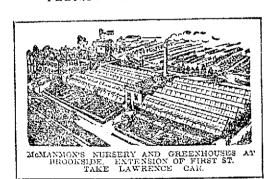
tem of communication which joins the school for the instruction of girls who people of every portion of the globe year 1832 and the first message was ture of the local system. Until a sent on the first day of May, 1844, de- short time age, the headquarters of

not, in those days, fully developed, nor are express trains, making the journey the distinction of having invented the means of rest rooms, parlors, reading wish to enter the telephone service.



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in the old Boston and Maine depot phone company has a remarkably in Central street.

The New England Telephone and Telegraph company, however, was interested in temphone matters, was med, one chof's automobile, two disof the opinion that the Florier Tyle- trief chiefs' automobiles, four autophone company, operate a principally mobile

and on roles for the establishment of jexpersive in fire fighting. He was 1918 and the petition was slim d by signed. Mr. Sounders' appointment to Charles J. Glailen, then of Lewell but this enter net with general approval. referred to the summittee on lands and so on an envisible record as $\langle a \rangle$ buildings and was granted. Then her that in having been connected with Service until it; sched its maintainth polis, and a flog as chief engineer, proportions of in present dist. Where it makes then by years. Under his

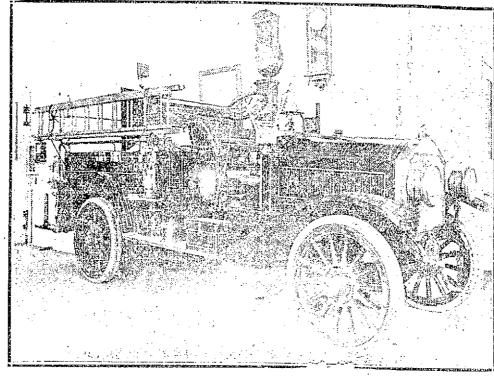
large number of employed FIRE DEPARTMENT

FOURTH SECTION

To touch brickly upon the various not the first to introduce the tele departments, the fire department of phone in Lawell. It might be stated the city for efficiency of the men and here, that this city was among the up-to-date quolity of the apparatus is very first to have a telephone ex- unexcelled. There are more than 130 change. William H. Bent, who was permanent officers and men; 35 call and ination trucks,

between Beston and Lovell, was the engines, ave back and ladder trucks first to enter the fill here and that two chen is the and twelve hosewagons the Lowell telephone excludes was the There are oben' 150 alarm boxes disfirst to accommed to the public. Other tributed the common the city, and ers say that an exchange was opened more than 140 hydrants. Each of the in Providence, R. L. about the same vincous, touch, and engines has all the most notice component.

The first record of a position to obe . The oblif at the present time is telephone system come from the forestry done t chief under ex-Chief Regulated Telephone company in Tale and S. Howner who recently rethe system in this city, and the teas wars keved up to the highest stand-



COMBINATION HOSE CARRIAGE, Lowell Pire Dept

one automobile patrol, two motorcycles, and two or three bicycles, the latter used in case of emergency or when there is a hurry call for an officer from the station. The Gamewell system of police tele-

phones is used with big success, and t keeps all of the men in touch with the central office. The system is thus a unli and well organized.

The officers of the department are as follows: Superintendent Redmond Welch; deputy superintendent, Hugh Downey; captains, Thomas R. Atkinson and James Brosnan; licutepants, John B. Crowley. Martin Country, John Freeman, Martin A. Maher.

WATER DEPARTMENT

The water department of the city, too, is particularly well equipped. The source of supply is from a large number of driven wells along the boulevard above Lowell and near the Merrimack river. The daily consumption is more than 5,060,000 gallons. There are several reservoirs and more than 150 miles of water mains, and the our high buildings.

Recently several of the mains throughout the central portion of the sponsibility for the activity of each, city were replaced by larger ones, and renders generally more efficient

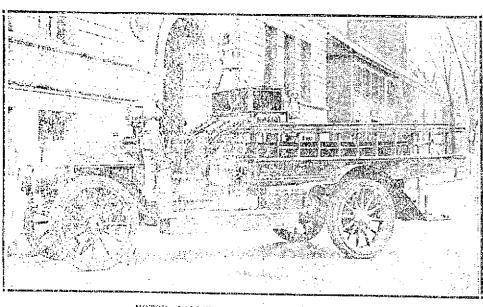
officers and patrolmon, 28 reserves, tem enlarged and extended. is an efficient corps of men in the service of the department, and the officials are always awake to an opportunity to better the service. At present Commissioner Carmichael is putting in many new wells to take the place of some that are worn out, and under his direction and that of Supt. Thomas, the supply will be kept as pure as any in the state.

DEPARTMENT STORES

The Lowell department stores are ery large, well stocked, and splendidly prepared to furnish their customers just as good bargains as any of the big stores in Boston. Hence it is that people from all the surrounding towns come here to trade rather then go to Boston or elsewhere. Lowell has a large trade from Nashua and Lawence, the two nearest cities.

COMMISSION GOVERNMENT

A few years ago, the city voted to adopt the commission form of governpressure is sufficient to reach most of ment, which brings the various deparlments under separato individual heads, centralizes and confirms reand the general equipment of the sys- the work of the departments, making



MOTOR LADDER TRUCK, Lowell Fire Dept.

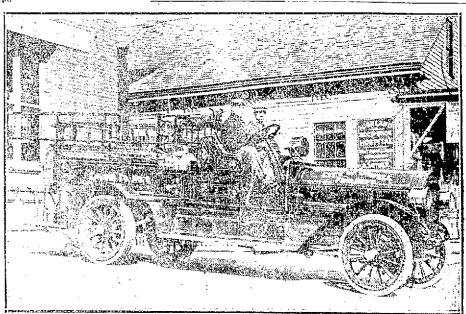
ard of efficiency

By its quick action, the bravery of the men and other favorable couditions. Lowell has been singularly well protected from confinerations. Many a atubborn and dangerous fire started and threatened destruction to large reas, but in practically every case, the Lowell fire department was equal to the emergency, and the flames were promptly extinguished.

The "flying squadron" of the city, consisting of the automobile trucks, chich make remarkably good time in pride of Lowell peopls.

POLICE DEPARTMENT

The police department is in charge of Supt Redmond Welch, whose whole interest is in the work of guarding the safety of the people of Lowell. Superintendem Welch is a man of vide experience in police work, having been connected with the Lowell department for many years. He has held the office of chief for the past several years. There are 107 regular



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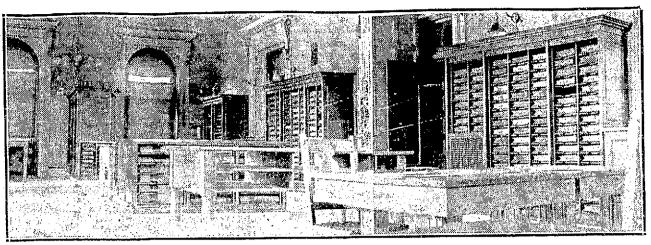
them more directly responsible to the people.

At the time of the adoption of this new form of city government, there was, naturally, some opposition to the change by the more conservative portion of the population. At this time The Sun favored the change, seeing in it prospects of future betterment for

OUR SHOE INDUSTRY

Lowell is commonly known as the Spindle City on account of its many cotton mills, and this name was given it years ago when cotton manufacturing was practically the only local industry, but things have changed in this respect and of late the shoe business has attained larger proportions in

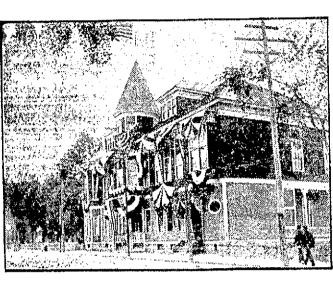
Statistics of the shoe industry prove that New England is destined to continue to lead the country in the manufacture of shoes and no city can boast



which is furnished by the total dep Its in the savings banks, this year amounting to \$32,259,452. Working people are largely represented in this, and visitors are surprised to learn of great number who own their own homes.

The following statistics may be of interest to many: Lowell shoe shops consume dully the hides and skins of about 10,000 kids and goats; 400 horses and colts, 2,500 calves and 1,100 steers. as well as 6,000 yards of cloth for Unings, and about 12 miles of different kinds of thread. The total capacity of Lowell shoe factories is about 81,000 pairs per day. The shipments of shoes last year amounted to about \$4,000,000 and the cost of labor to produce these shoes amounted to a very considerable part of the whole.

Within the past three years the increased capacity and value of product amounted to over 30 per cent., which

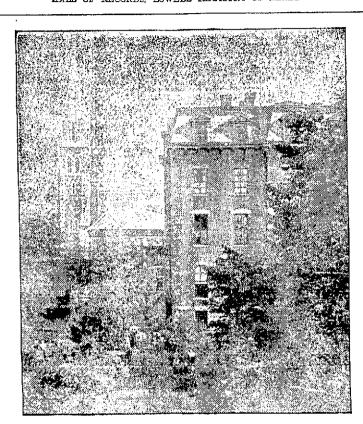


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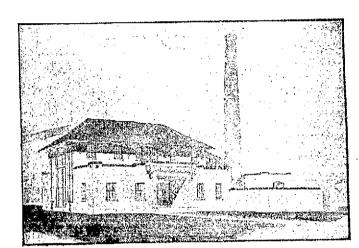
of the absence of labor strikes and the tories of the United Shoe Machinery intelligent help that can be secured Co. in Beverly, and experts from their

cilities in Lowell are the very best, of service which has made the United while encouragement is given to Shoe Machinery Co. so important a help make business enterprises suc- factor in modern shoe manufacturing. cessful. Lowell has direct freight and

this business than Lowell, on account express communication with the faccompany are constantly to be found Motive power and transportation fa- in local factories rendering the type From the starting of the mills, in



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1825, up to the present day, no city is a remarkably good showing in the in the United States can show a better shoe industry. There are many condirecord for settled labor conditions. It tions which tend to make Lowell an is a very rare occasion when the pros- ideal place as a medium grade shoe perity of the community is disturbed center. While the city has grown unin the shoe business. The character 110,000 it still retains many of the

by reason of labor troubles, especially til its inhabitants now number about of the city and its people can have characteristics that belong to the old no more eloquent testimonial than that New England town; beautifully and

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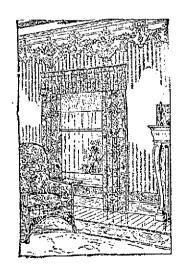
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possessing natural advantages enjoyed players of labor and men of capital to come to Lowell on account of the may find skilled and unskilled labor

good things I had heard about the

FOURTH SECTION

of the Merrimack and Concord rivers, ing left for me but to close up the excellent work after a little training. sacrifice for the purpose of learning the different branches of the trade character of the working people in and I have endeavored to give then this city. I do not object to unless every opportunity for this purpose.

One of the shoe manufacturers who labor, in fact all my present employed. "I have now a wage scale in force at learn or more double in following directions and great prespective during the belong to a union and I prefer to my shop that enables me to do busi-

some could stand that but I could not. "When I see the progress made by the plant or go out of business. I decided They are willing to make a slight green help taken into my shop, I marvel at what might be done here if the proper opportunities were offered for training in technical trade lines.

I never saw people more anxious to

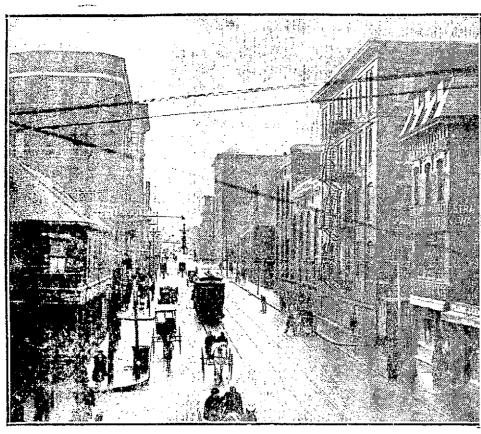
of them out of the cotion factories." time the buildings occupied are the old erecting such a building that member trade says that after a few years Low- Morrill school on Common street, the legislature for a loan outside the debt ell will be a strong shoe town. The old Bartlett facing the North common, limit during the present year, but ownumber of shops at present is very en- and a portion of the old Moody school ing to the opposition of Mayor Murrhy for more and plenty of good help ready to quit the cotton mills and enter shoo building on Broadway and the depart-

factories here in Lowell," said Mr. Murphy. "In winter a considerable numand others suffer because of slack ment conducted under Principal Fish trial school after graduating from the business. They want more work and a cr's supervision are automobile repair. good large furniture factory could get some fine workmen here. We are tice, carpentry and domestic science, looking for such a factory and are which includes cooking, dressmaking, he will emission of short manual factory.

couraging but there is plenty of room on East Merrimack street. The head and City Solicitor Hennessy the petioffice of the school is in the Mann tion was thrown out. ment for domestic science in the Mor-"We want a few more wood-working rill school. The work of every depart- who cannot go through the high school ment is so hampered that only half the may have the opportunity of starting applicants who seek admission can be to get even a rudimentary knowledge of the wood-workers, carpenters accommodated. At present the depart- of some mechanical trade in the Indus good large furniture factory could get ing, electric work, machine shop prac-

Secretary Murphy of the heard of Mann school building on Broadway, the of the school board appealed to the

The parents of children throughout



MIDDLESEX ST., LOOKING WEST

ogo that he has nothing but words

number of skilled employes. I had all the difference between Lowell and are long idle spells and when the men dustrial education should be favored practically been driven out by the the place from which I came. help in the city in which I had been

not want to wine out the wage sys-"I came here," he said, "with a small dividing it among themselves. This is as carried on in the shoe lowns. There

here are under wise leaders. They do than they would get if I paid 10 per tions. Men and women who never sat willing to ofter inducements that will cent, more and took long vacations, at a shoe bench before fell into the count for success." tem by taking over the shop and That is what hurts in the business business without the slightest difficulty.



dividing it among themselves. This is an earried on in the shoe towns. There all the difference between Lowell and the place from which I came.

"I have found the people who work they should get wages high enough to in shoo shops in this city not only compensate them for the lide time."

"This is one reason why I believe industrial education should be favored and even boomed. It would give these people the opportunity they need and in time it would take a vast number."

"This is one reason why I believe industrial school, a new building is increasing in order that due provision may be made for the rapid forly convenient to every section of the city. It was for the purpose of the purpose of the present time.

Mr. Fisher has made the proposition that a new building of sufficient size should be errected on the land belonging to the city on the site of the old ledge, course, of Matches and Toward and



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SARILE ISLAND, N. S., May 6.—
Captain McDonald and the 13 members of the crew of the British steamer Celumbia, burned at soil, were saved by the steamer Manhattan. A wireless despatch to this effect was received from the Manhattan by the Marconi station here carly leading.

following message:
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steamer Common, burned at Sed, were saved by the steamer Manhattan. A wind-se despatch to this effect was received from the Manhattan by the Marconi station here early today.

The Manhattan, bound from New York for Antwerp, had been near the scene of the burning of the Columbian's crew, to be searching from some bours and was known to be searching for some bours and was known to be searching for boats containing members of the Columbian's crew, Hor success was announced in the Columbian's crew, "Major Holbrook," Major Holbrook, "Major Holbrook, "Major Holbrook," Major Holbrook, "Major Holbrook," Major Holbrook, "Major Holbrook, "Major Holbrook," Major Holbrook, "Major Holbrook,

"Manhattan picked up one boat of Columbian, captain and 13 others, Ane engineer killed in explosion and one man drowned, leaving ship. Manhattan still searching for other boat."

The research it was added, was made garly this morning in 41.19 north latitude and 29.35 west longtime.

Yesterday the Cumard liner Franconia picked up one of the Columbian's boats containing 13 men and

WASHINGTON. May 6 Adjournment of congress by July 10 was predicted today by Senator Korn, demo-cratic leader of the senate after a White House conference at which the At president and Senators Kern. Hoke Smith and O'Garman discussed the

legislative program. MASS CHILD LABOR LAW

BOSTON, May 5.—An order to amend the child labor his so that children between 14 and 16 years who passed a physical test might work in textile in-dustries failed in the house today by a vote of 164 to 42. The advocates, nearly all of whom were from the textile centers, claimed that the pres-cut law prohibiting the employment

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INNINGS

Lowell 1000000 Lynn 0 2 4 0 0 0 0

The undefeated Lynn team was the attraction at Spalding park this afternoon and as the theatrical manager would say there were added attractions in the person of "Pete" Condon; the Billerica boy, who has made a Mainney walked. Porter beat out a Mainney and died at first bulks and by Fabry No runs.

Mainney walked. Porter beat out a Mainney and died at first. No runs.

'First louing
Maloney opened the proceedings by
fenning, Forter, the Cunchnan Red
prospect, also fanned, Orenit foulfiled to Thomas. No runs. For Lowell
Burke flied out to Occurt, doubled to
right, Portier misjudging his fly
Stimpson grounded out, Mahoney to
Smith, Kelly setting; third, Forteings,
t singled to centre and Kelly scored,
Fort, stole second. Plannery walked
bee struck out, One run. Dec struck out. One run. Score: Lowell 1. Lynn 0.

er a runs.

(the At the opening of this half Por-Huke ter and Robinson changed positions in the cuttledd. Curr groundered to Ma-the cuttledd. Curr groundered to Ma-hill safely to left. Thomas stole sec-hill safely to left. Thomas stole sec-ond. Murphy filed to Carr. Paker

SABLE ISLAND, N. S., May C. Ships this morning were still searching in the vicinity of sable Island for the third beat supposed to contain IP and the containing and the containing and the stand supposed to containing and the stand of the land to containing and the stand second basedom and the stand to containing and the stand second dileves and the stand second basedom and the stand second basedom and the stand second basedom and the stand second second dileves and the stand second secon

Sixth finding
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Dec. Sheehan went out on a grounder
to Kelly. Teed walked. Mahoney filed
to Stingson filed to Porter in short left.
Porterior filed to Mahoney in short
right. Flannery groundered to Sheehan and died at first. No runs.
Score: Lynn 6, Lowell I.

Seventh Inning

Feventh Inning

Forter went out on a grounder to Wood. Porter threw his bat, hitting Thomas on the head, and the game was delayed. It was an accident Thomas stayed in the game. Orcut. The stimps. Subject to Robenson just back of first. Care went out on a grounder in front of the plate. Teed to Smith. Thomas famed. No runs.

Score: Lynn 6, Lowell 1.

REP. ACHN'S BILL Buts on Four-Cylinder Machine Received by Purchasing Agent Who Will Make Award Later

Will Make Award Later

Dids to supply a four-cylinder automobile for the chief of the dre department offered by Rep. Achin providing that children between 14 and 16 years of age will be allowed to work more than eight hours a day in factories if they seeme a physician's certificate that such labor will not injure them.

All the Lowell delegation in the legislature voted for the amendment which was braten 154 to 43.

ON LARCENY CHARGE

An officer of the Andover police department came to this city today and to this city today and to this city today and to the conjunction. The bids were as follows: Frank E. Adams. Pratt motor ear, \$1801.40; Lowell Buick Co., four-cylinder Duick, \$1700, and six-cylinder, earl, \$2600, and will allow \$600 for old prachine, and A. J. Cumniskey Co., four-cylinder Jeffery, \$1645, and \$2200 partiment came to the model to Turchas, and the made until Mr. Foye has tested out the machines. The bids were as follows: Frank E. Adams. Pratt motor ear, \$1800, and will allow \$600 four-cylinder Juick \$200 partiment came to the model to Turchas, and the made until Mr. Foye has tested out the machines. The bids will be made until Mr. Foye has tested out the machines. The bids will be made until Mr. Foye has tested out the machines. The bids will be made until Mr. Foye has tested out the machines. The bids will be made until Mr. Foye has tested out the machines. The bids will be made until Mr. Foye has tested out the machines. The bids will be made until Mr. Foye has tested out the machines. The bids will be made until Mr. Foye has tested out the machines. The bids will be made until Mr. Foye has tested out the machines. The bids will be made until Mr. Foye has tested out the machines. The bids will be made until Mr. Foye has tested out the machines to turnish the nucomobile will be made until Mr. Foye has tested out the machines. The bids of the machines of the machines and the machines of the machines.

An officer of the Andover police department came to this city today and returned to Andover with David Valentine, the man arrested last evening by Patroliusa Regan. The police at Lawrence police to a George Gulrile of High street. by Patroluan Regan. The nolice all lear that Valentine entered the house of a George Guthrle of High street. Andree, and stole a gold watch, when arrested on Mondy street last evening he had in his possession a watch case and a pawn insket and was booked at headquarters on a charge of deunkenness and suspicion of Irreeny.

NAVAL TIG REVANNED

CURLING, N. F., May 6.—The United States inval the Potonne which was abandoned in the gulf of St. Lawrence through the night, but the body was shouldoned in the gulf of St. Lawrence through the night, but the body was shouldoned in the gulf of St. Lawrence through the night, but the body was shouldoned in the gulf of St. Lawrence through the night, but the body was shouldoned in the gulf of St. Lawrence through the night, but the body was shouldoned in the gulf of St. Lawrence through the night, but the body was shouldoned in the gulf of St. Lawrence through the night, but the body was shouldoned in the gulf of St. Lawrence through the night, but the body was should night the night, but the body was should night the night, but the body of a man was seen to go over the Lawrence and a pawn ticket and was booked at he also head and the supposed to have come from Lowell or Manchester and the police of those cities are investigating through the night, but the body was should night the night, but the body of a man was seen to go over the Lawrence police that the body of a man was seen to go over the Lawrence police that the body of a man was seen to go over the Lawrence police that the body of a man was seen to go over the Lawrence and a pawn to have a watched and a pawn to have a man was seen to go over the Lawrence and was booked at he had a pawn to have a man was seen to go over the Lawrence and was booked at he had a pawn the lawrence and was booked at he had a pawn to have a man was seen to go over the Lawrence and was booked at he had a pawn the lawrence and was booked at he had a pawn the lawrence and was booked at he had a pawn the had a pawn the had a pawn the had a

engineer, a United States consular agent and a party of New Foundland-port sately.

"NEWSY" DIED OF BULLET WOUND BORTON. May 6.—Lewis Gold, newsboy, died today from a bullet wound received in flaymarket square Saturday. It is alleged that Mary Germini shot at another person and Germini shot at another person and Germini shot at another person and gray were refused. It was expected but the hearing would set several the mean would set several gray were refused. It was expected but the hearing would set several the hearing would set several set. BOSTON. May 6.—Lewis Gold, a newsboy, died today from a bullet wound received in Haymarket square Saturday. It is alleged that Mary Germini shot at another person and unintentionally wounded Gold. The woman is under arrest. pay were refused. It was expected that the hearing would last severa days.

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Teed groundered to Burke and was
out. Mahonny filed to Stimpson. No
runs.
Potteiger got first on Sheehan's
fumble of his grounder.
Wacob batted for Flannery after one
strike had here called on Flannery.
Wacob fanned.
Dee filed to Poeter.
Carr walked.
Thomas walked, filling bases.
Temple went to bat for Wood. Temple hit to Teed and Fottelger was
forced at the plate. No runs.
Final score: Lynn 6, Lowell 1.

GAME POSTPONED Eastern Association—Hartford-Pitts-field game postponed—wet grounds,

LATEST DEVELOPMENTS Mediators' sessions to be held at larger Falls. Gangla May 18

Niagara Falls, Canada, May 18. Carranza threatens to resign as chief of the constitutionalists because Villa has deposed General Chao as military governor of Chihuahua.

Bodies of New England mon killed at Vera Cruz to reach Boston Tuesday. Constitutionalists' artillery reaches Tampico and general attack by rebels is expected.

Woman sniper at Vera Cruz, who says she tried to shoot Americans for killing her brother, given six months in jail, but sentence may be reduced.

Seventy American refugees from Tampico sail for that port again to save oil from running to waste.

War Department has plans made for campaign against Mexico City, with Gen. Wood in supreme command, Gen, Funston leading advance and Gen. Bailey in command at Vera Cruz.

LOWELL TEXTILE SCHOOL

BRADUATION OF EVENING CLASS-ES. WILL TAKE PLACE . THIS EVENING-MANY GRADUATES

The graduation exercises of the evening classes of the Lowell Textile school will be held in the school bail this evening. The speaker of the evening will be Hon. John N. Cole of Andover. Mayor Murphy will prosent diplomas to \$7 graduates, and Mr. A. Colmock will make the address of welcome. About 55 of the graduates are from Lowell and the others are from Lawrence and surrounding towns.

TISLEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

VERA CRUZ. May 6.—The American fleet off Vora Cruz dressed ship today and fired a salute of 20 gnus in honor of the fourth anniversary of the accession to the British throne of King George.

PARIS. May 6,—Countess Edmund De Pourtelas, who was famous in the court of Napoleon III on account of her beauty and social power, died in this city today.

PARIS. May 6.—The French Boxing Federation, the principal authority in ring contests in France which for a time refused to recognize fack Johnson as the heavyweight champion boxing the world, this afternoon accepted his claim to the title.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. May 6.—An unidentified man in a rowboat was swept over the Horseshoe Falls today. The man was crossing the river between La Salle and Chippewa when one of his oars broke. SPRINGFIELD. May 6.—Forty churches were represented in the convention of the Western Massachusetts Protestant Episcopul diocese held in Christ church today.

WORCESTER, May 6.—The tennis match between Holy Cross and Tufts today was called off because of wer

ING TRUCK DAMAGED

A large auto truck owned by the H. R. Barker Mfg. Co. was badly damaged yesterday afternoon in Alken street, when it skidied on the wet pavement. The machine struck the side of the curb stone and one of the tear wheels snapped off. The chaustur escaped without any injury. BOY INJURED

Thomas Smith, a son of the propri-eter of Smith's perk store was in-jured this afternoon when the horse he was driving ran away throwing him out of the wason, the struck forcibly on his head. He was removed to the Lowell hospital. PER CENT.

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Asked to Find Goodi THE DECLINING APPOINTMENT Woman for Western Man

A man from the backwoods of Minhappiness would be complete if he only had a good woman. He appeals to the

had a good woman. He appeals to the superintendent as an expert judge in such matters to find the right woman and send along her name and address to Kalfe River. London Crossing, Mini.

The writer of the letter evidently does not understand that Sunt. Weich for many years has been looking for a good woman for himself and that far has been unsuccessful. But perhaps he will be able to sult the Minnesota man though unable to discover the one destined to be his second self.

"If you know any good woman in Lowell who wants a good man, if years old, of good habits, gentle and conditing, tell her to write to"—
Knife River, says the correspondent. The superintendent has here an opportunity to make two people happy and to do for a Minnesota man what he has hitherto failed to do for himself, send on the address, Mr. Sunt. This applicant for a Lowell woman is not fussy as to looks, age, stature or anteredents. He only specifica a single requirement—that she be a good woman, it is now in order for any good woman, it is now in order for any good woman, who wants a good man to present herself to Sint. Welch, who may malte a double selection.

GHEEER MEETING

The members of the Greek community held a meeting in the school hall in Jefferson street last night, the meeting having been called for the purpose of announcing the names of the various candidates at the coming efection and also to change some ar-ticles of the by-laws, but as it was nothing was done and the meeting was adjourned to a later date, after a very warm discussion between some of the interested parties.

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WITHOUT CARRANZA

WASHINGTON, May 3.—The South goliations are under way WASHINGTON, May 8.—The South American mediators who are seeking an adjustment of the Mexican trouble were perfecting plans today for removal of the conference to Niagara Falls, Ontario, on May 18. Telegrans were sent to a leading botel there, now closed, asking if its opening would be advanced so as to accommodate them. If this is arranged the quarters will be established there; otherwise at another hotel or private cottage for which ne-

WELCH OLNEY THANKS WILSON PRESIDENT TODAY RECEIVED LET-

AS GOVERNOR WASHINGTON, Mya 6 .- President Wilson today received Richard Olney's letter declining the appointment as governor of the federal reserve board, The letter, dated Boston, May 4, fol-

"My Dear Mr. President:

"Sincerely yours, (Signed) "Richard Olney."

The president has not yet selected anyone to substitute Mr. Olney on the board and is not likely to make a choice for several days as he is again canyassing the field of available men. It was said by persons close to the president that in all likelihood a New, England man would be chosen so that the geographical representation on the board might be symmetrical.

Charles S. Hamilin, now assistant secretary of the treasury, who comes, from Boston, has been mentioned for the place, among others.

It is unlikely that the governorship of the board will go to the New Englander but that one of the four menalready selected for the board will be its governor.

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AMONG THE TOILERS

Secretary Joe Quinn, of the machin-ists union avers that the coming ball will be a grand event. The members dream of it in their sleep, especially Jack Gallagher, the hustling manager of the program.

The many friends of Miss Anna Gu-thie, employed in the carding room at the Hamilton Manufacturing company will be pained to learn that she will lose two fineers as a result of an ac-cident which happened yesterday.

Nicholas Rumbutef had his hand caught in the elevator at the Tremont and Smith infills yesterday and was seriously injured. He was taken to the corporation hospital where he was given surgical treatment.

Farrell Carney, of the Building Trades union is one of the oldest, if not the eldest man, acutvely engaged in the labor movement in this city. Mr. Carney is one of the charter members of the Building Trades union in this city.

Charles Farrell, second hand in the blanket room at the Tremont and Suffolk mills is trying a come back stunt at breckell. Charlie used to be protty good in his cay and he may fool his many friends who say his come back is an impossibility.

Mr. William Marren, the popular strater of comic selections, is a toller in every sense of the word. He is always on the ro from one place to another. "Bill" is one of the leading agents for the John Hancock Life Insurance acmpany.

The many friends of "Pete" Condon of Billerica and Lowell, will be glad to learn that he has made good with the Lynn baseball team. He has pitched two games and won them both, and his heavy hitting started piling up of runs for his team against Fitchburg Monday afternoon. We're all with you, "Pete" old man.

Miss Mary A. Clark of No. 40 East Pine street has left her position with the W. G. Wight Co., of 57 Middle street, where she has been employed the past 10 years and has accepted a position with the Andover Press. Her numerous friends wish her success.

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this city.

John Rogers of the Lowell Felt company is longing for the O. M. L. cadets to go to camp. Jack had charge of the cooking last year.

Secretary Joe Quinn, of the maching

Arthur I. Ene is a young man who, y close study is today a lawyer with a large practice and coming prospects of many future successes.

William Kenefick has joined his parkar, "Bill" Harrington in Manches-ter. Both like the city of Manchester but "O you Lowell."

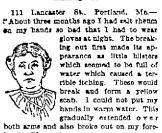
Representative John J. Gibride is a young man who has shown by his perseverance and natural ability that he is capable of taking up shoost any kind of work and go through with it.

The many employes of Agent William Mitchell of the Mass, mills wish him a plensart yorase to the Mediterranean countries which he will visit on his trip to Europe.

John K. Payne, Lowell's great min-strei man is already planning some of his old time entertainments. John is

SEVERE ITCHING AND BURNING

Of Salt Rheum on Hands, Arms and Forehead. Had to Wear Gloves at Night, Could Not Put Hands in Warm Water. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured.



head. These places were so numerous on my body that the head of a pin could not

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tuctura Soap 20c. and Cutterura Ointment 50c. are sold everywhere. A single set is often sufficient. Liberal sample of each malled free, with 32-p. [Skin Book. Address post-card "Cutterura. Dept. T. Boston." EF-Men who shave and shampoo with Ou-ticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

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LOWELL CO-OPERATIVE BANK LOWELL CO-OPERATIVE BANK
The annual meeting of the shareholders of Lowell Co-operative Bank
will be held Friday evening, May 15,
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CLEAN UP WEEK

This is the time to clean up your back and front yards and house, and while you have entered into the spirit of the occasion it would be a good idea to have your watch and clock cleaned. We are star performers at that kind of a job, and if you are not able to call with it just drop us a postal or telephone us and we will call for it and put it in the best possible condition. After that you will surely be on time right up to the second.

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Mike Wrenn still has a little "pep" left in him. At the Bunting games held last Saturday he took first place in the high jump, using five foot five, which is very good considering his weight and height. Mike used to be the premier numbered man around these diggings. He is employed by the Bigelow Carpet Company.

News of the Carpenters

John M. Davis, one of the local members is another of the victims of the local three is another of the victims of the local three who operate in this city, or nearby towns as soon as a building boom starts. The theft was reported in yesterday's police news in The Sun. The chest of tools was worth about \$75 and contained the following list of tools: I mitre box, 4 cutting off saws, 1 painel saw, 1 rip saw, 1 keyhole saw, 1 24 in. iron plane, 1 14 in. iron plane, 1 S in. iron plane, 1 brass block, 1 level, 1 square, 1 mitre equare, 1 bit stock and 20 bits, 3 screw drivers, 1 automatic drill, 1 boring machine, 1 brad awi and set of tools, 3 bevel squares, 1 iron plough plane, 1 pair of dividers, 2 hammers, 5 mail sets, 1 box files, 3 pairs of piliers, 1 rule, 2 foot, 1 hand axe, 1 shingle hatchet, 1 steam gauge, 1 oil stone.

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In mine cases out of ten the police recover these stolen articles in pawn shops, and it is to be hoped that they will recover these tools, and see to it that the guilty parry is apprehended and the maximum penalty imposed. Every summer the carpenters are imposed on in this way. A tool theft is reported about every week at the carpenters' hendquarters.

The Carpenters' union held its regular meeting in Carpenters' hall, Runels building last night. Considerable important business was transacted. Last night was a big night for the initiating class, 10 new members being admitted. There were also four applications for membership received. Several members made some interesting remarks partaining to conintoresting remarks partaining to con-

A communication from the Inter-national Union of Woodworkers ask-lag the carpenters to affiliate with them, was read, but no action was

Underwear and Hostery

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The American Textile Magazine has this to say in regard to the manufacture of underwear and hostery. Business for two seasons is coming close together in the underwear trade this month, for the past month has not been satisfactory so far as advancing transactions are concerned.

Maintfacturers were looking for duplicate orders for spring and summer from the dealers, for stocks in the dealers hands were low, the last season's poods having been well cleaned out before new goods were received. According to normal conditions such a situation should have developed a brisk business in re-orders before this, but such has not been the case. If there is a reason for this delay in increasing supplies in the distributing market, it is due to the delayed senson. So long as winter has been tho case well into April, and the preceding month having been unusually block there was but ittle indurement for customers or consumers to think of replenishing their wardrobes. The heavy garments were none too heavy for the temperature, and the result has been that all

GC SULLIV 10c ClGAR

Thirty-nine years continuous in-reased sales tells its own story, factory, Manchester, N. H.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column

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EARLY every woman has long known that Nemo Corsets effectively safeguard her health and give her supreme comfort. A visit to our Corset Department this week-NEMO WEEK-will convince her that they are also pre-eminent as STYLE corsets. The brand-new Nemo KOP-

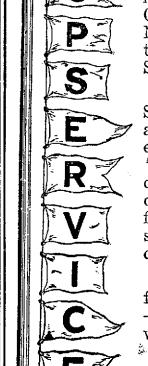
SERVICE models at \$5.00, for example, are the ONLY corsets in existence that produce the desirable "corsetless" effect while giving complete physical support, and without almost certain ruination of the figure. See them—have them demonstrated—learn what THE BEST corset-service means.

Many other splendid Nemo models for all figures and for every purpose -\$3.00 and up. See them all, this week, here!

These are three exceptionally useful numbers:

No.552—NEMO KOPSERVICE CORSET—Entirely novel construction combines the comfort of the old short coract with newest fashion-affects. Whice semi-elastic front gores. Low bust; front steels with incurved ends give perfect support. Very long skirt, with Lasticurve-Back.....\$5.00

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N. E. BUNTING COMPANY FOR BOOTT MILLS CURLEY

Hopes to Get Government Order for Flag Bunting Despite Competition of Foreign Firms

The officials of the New England the secretary of the navy to have the Bunting Co. of this city are patiently goods manufactured in the states. awaiting news from Uncle Sam relative to that order for 255,000 yards of bunting for the navy department, and they feel confident that again they splie the fact that a foreign company has submitted bids for two or three cents less per yard than the Lowell

busy on a large order which it received last year and they have until June to turn out the entire order. thirds of whom are women are given employment and the average pay at this mill, it is claimed is far higher than other textile industries.

One of the officials of the company in conversation with the writer said the 1913 order for Uncle Sam will be finished by June, but if the 1914 order and the first of the New England Bunt-ing Co., it will not mean that the plant will go out of business. The cou-nary manufacturers bunting varying between 18 and 52 inches in width will go out of business. The com-pany manufacturers butting varying between 18 and 52 inches in width and much of it is sold to fing manu-facturers. The government orders as a rule call for 18 inch hunting. If the pending order is given to a for-eign manufacturer it will mean a cur-tailment at the local plant and that ontract will be given out within a hort time and it is probable that if tep. Gilbride's resolution now before legislatura is

The American Garden of Eden-Colorado

Musketaguld

A neighboring plant of the New England Bunting Co., the Musketawill be favored with the order, de- This company manufactures worsted orders are plentiful. Mr. Laycock, the

orders are plentiful. Mr. Laycock, the superintendent of the plant, in conversation with a reportor for The Sun, said business is very good and he expects that before a short time his employes will work overtime. He is an an who believes in the new tarift, but in his opinion it would have been hetter if the said tariff had been forced in gradually.

"When the tariff bill was signed," said the superintendent, "our plant experienced a slow down in business. We felt the depreciation in orders considerably at that time, but since business has been picking up gradually and at present the plant is running with a full complement of help and full time. Business conditions to my knowledge are far better than during President Cleveland's administration, although a certain number of textile workers are daily seeking employment. People may talk about the United States mean; facturers not being able to compote with foreign industry, but I can say that we can and at that produce bet in the prices that foreign industry could be to the first produced by the stine state of the plant. To accomplish this a two-thirds stock vote was necessary, though notes can be issued on a majority vote.

The division within the corporation comprises a majority of the directors and the Ayer interests upon the one hand, and the Weilington, Sears Co. which is the selling house of it at the produce bether the plant is the selling house.

some time for some of get down to real business.

SUCCESSFUL WHIST PARTY

A successful whist and entertainment was conducted at Notre Dame de Lourdes parochial school hall last picks of Cercle La Galete. The affair was largely attended and the organizers were warmly congratulated for their work. Frank Ricard presided and at the close of the white our ment was largely attended and the organizers were warmly congratulated for their work. Frank Ricard presided and at the close of the white our manner than the congratulated for their work. Frank Ricard presided and at the close of the white our manner than the congration had 5000 shares to 8800 voted by the schling house interests, and while this was not sufficient to put through a preferred stock issue, it was recorded in favor of the protection had 5000 shares to 8800 voted by the schling house interests, and while this was not sufficient to put through a preferred stock issue, it was recorded in favor of the protection had 5000 shares to 8800 voted by the schling house interests, and while this was not sufficient to put through a preferred stock issue, it was recorded in favor of the protection had 5000 shares to 8800 voted by the schling house interests, and while this was not sufficient.

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Christine Ducharme, Marie Louise Payer, Ernest Dubols, Joseph Gusteau, Arthur Thibault, Arthur Hubert and Athanase Gosselin.

RECORD LIQUOR SEIZURE for their work. Frank Ricard presided and at the close of the whist tournament entertainment numbers vere given by Frama Dancosse, Emma St. Onge, Rose Desaulniers, Alden Letendre. The organizer of the event was Miss Emma Dancosse, vice president of the circle and she was assisted by the following:

BANGOR, Mo., May 6.—Sheriff O'Con-nell and six deputies made yesterday, what is believed to be the largest selz-ure of liquors in the bistory of Maine, taking the contents of a large box car-that had arrived in the Maine Central yards some time during the last 24 hours.

fares.

Alex Stocks, New England Pass, Agt.,

C. R. & Q. R. R., 251 Washington st., hours in transferring the liquor to the general court house.

any changes in his cabinet which he refers to as "a team."

It is known that since Mr. Olney's It is known that since Mr. Olney's declination the president has not fixed on any one but is looking over the field. He is said to be anxious to get a New England man so that all sections may be represented on the

sections may be represented on the board.
Colonel William A. Gaston and Joseph H. O'Nell, both prominent bankers, have been suggested as possibilities, but it is believed the president will choose he bisiness man with least

Stockholders Authorize

SINCE HE TOOK OFFICE

Big Financial Deal for

At a special meeting of the stock-

that have been made at the mills in

It has been acknowledged by both sides that the additional working capital is necessary, and the selling house, which is a large stock holder, has been willing to agree to this upon certain terms. There was no secret made

TO TAKE PLACE OLNEY DE-

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- President

He offered Richard Olney, former

head of the board which will regu-

late the 12 regional banks, but Mr.

Olney declined, being unwilling at his

advanced age to undertake new re-

Many administration officials wer

disposed to believe that Secretary

Improvements

SINCE HE TOOK OFFICE

BOSTON, May 6.—There have been substantial decreases in both the gross and not funded debt of the city since Mayor Curley took office three months ago, according to the regular monthly statement of City Auditor Mitchell, which was made public yesterday.

The city auditor's report showed that during the last three months the gross funded debt of the city has decreased \$142,000, while the net funded debt has decreased \$283,410.87.

Jan. 31, the gross funded debt of the city was \$120,525,581.01, while on April 30, the gross funded debt was \$120,383,581.01. The city's net funded debt on Jan. 31 was \$78,661,370.21, as against \$78,671.95.924 April 30.

The net rapid transit debt April 30 was \$12,549,972.02 April 30. holders of the Boott mills held in Boston yesterday afternoon an issue of \$600,000 deferred payment notes at

the past few years, and to provide necessary quick capital, was authorized. The meeting was attended by 28 persons and all but 200 of the 10,000 shares were voted upon. The final vote authorizing the issue of the securities was 6000 to 3800. Eighty per cent. of the stock in the Boott mills is held by a dozen people and it is said that the interests represented by the 6000 shares will see to it that the securities authorized find a company of the securities a

LIST OF SUPERVISORS AND ASSIST-ANTS ANNOUNCED BY PARK COM-BIISSIONER ROUNTREE

The following list of supervisors and assistants for the summer playgrounds was announced last night by Park

South common, May M. Cowell, 1032 Gorham street, supervisor; Marion E. Cooney, 51 Huntington street, all day; half day; Eugene J. Donovan, super risor; North common, Mary C. Joyce, 22 company playground, Lewis J. Fish, 984 Moody street, supervisor; Regina, B. company playground, Lewis J. Fish, S.S. Moody street, supervisor; Regins. R. Frappier, 28 Hampshire street, supervisor; Gladys L. Melloon, 1658 Middlesex street, afternoon; Textile grounds, Clarence A. Cunningbam, 17 Hoyt avenue, afternoon.

FINE CATHOLIC EDIFICE TO BE

The church will be located on High land Crest park, the land being donat-

ed by W. J. Bligley of Somerville.
The church will have a frontage
45 feet and a depth of 95 feet.
will he of frame construction a
will cest about \$15,000. The seati Wilson is searching for a governor of capacity will be about 800.

TREATY WITH ITALY WASHINGTON, Mny 6.-Secretary

WASHINGTON, any 6.—secretary Bryan and Marquis Cusani Confalonieri, Italian ambassador, yesterday signed a treaty providing that any question between the United States and Italy which cannot be settled by diplomacy shall be submitted for investigation to an international commission of five members.

The period of investigation is fixed at one year, although it may be short-sned. The treaty follows in a general way the terms of a similar pence pact negotiated by Secretary Brynn with The Netherlands. It is the 15th of the new Fryan pence treaties.

C. M. A. C. MEETING

A largely attended meeting of the A largely attended meeting of the C. M. A. C. was held last night in the association quarters in Pawtucket etreet with President Isidore Trudel in the chair. Considerable business was transacted and the committee in charge of the arrangements for the banquet which will be held on May 17 in connection with the observance of the silver jubilee of the organization, reported that all the actalls for the affair had been looked after and that the outlook for a flattering suc-

WASHINGTON, May 5.—The administration's two-battleship program for next year in the mawal appropriation bill was sustained in the house yesterday, when the one-battleship proposal was voted down 91 to 148 and a motion to strike the two-battleship provision was rejected by a vote of 41 to 152.

ONLY ONE "HROMO QUINING"

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CHARGE OF THE MARCH OF THE NAME OF THE COMMITTEE OF THE CO

NET FUNDED DEBT OF BOSTON Lowell Fish and Game Association Will Order Them Restored

At a meeting of the Lowell Fish and Game association held at the association's headquarters in Odd Fellows building, Middlesex street, last night, President Lucius A. Derby, Treasurer Simon B. Harris and Secretary Wil-liam P. McCarthy were appeinted a committee of three to wait on the state

committee of three to wait on the state list and game commitseloners for the purpose of demanding that the fishways at Lowell and Lawrence be reconstructed and that the mouths of the canals be screened, as provided by law. Congressman John Jacob Rogers, on motion of Willis S. Holt, was elected an honorary member of the association. The congressman was also accorded a hearty vote of thanks for his splendid work in securing 2,500,000 white perch for local ponds and lakes. Mr. Holt had charge of the perch and he submitted his report to the association last alght. The story of F. w the fish were distributed has already appeared in The Son.

The Sun.

The association went on record as endorsing the \$100,000 appropriation for the enforcement of the Weeks-Mcfor the enforcement of the Weeks-Mc-Lean migratory law and the proposed treaty for the protection of birds that migrate between the United States and Canada. According to the proposed treaty spring shooting would be eliminated, thus completing the protection of migratory birds from the place that they breed to their winter quarters. In thanking the members for the honor conferred upon him by his election as treasurer. Simon B. Harris stated that he had been assured by the Traders National bank that a check for 50 per cent. of the association's funds would be received in a short time. It was voted to apply to the state commissioners for upplication blanks for the requisition of more fish to be planted for next year.

WAR DEPAREMENT WILL CARRY OUT PLANS. DESPITE MEXICAN

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- There will EXECUTED—EXCAVATION HAS

BEEN STARTED

Excavation for the new Catholic church at Hampton beach has been started and it is expected that it will be ready for occupancy by July 1. be no suspension or abandonment of

Many letters are being received from hands of educational institutions and from individual students, asking for information as to the department's

for information as to the department's plans for the summer.

Answers are being returned that the four camps for student instruction will be held at Asheville, N. C., at Burlington, Vt., and Ludington, Mich., July 6 to August 7 inclusive and at Monterey, Ual., from June 26 to July 31.

DEFENDS PARCEL POST
WASHINGTON, May 6.—PostmasterGeneral Burleson defended the parcel
post system yesterday in an open lotter, characterizing it as an accelerator
of trade between cities and farms, and
declaring its rates were based on
operating costs in "both the profitable
territory, which is defined by the extent of the systems of private express companies, and the unprofitable
territory, into which the private express companies have go."

SPOKE ON BOB VEAL

Dr. Smith Says It Is Impossible to Tell It and That It Is Not Jujucious

Have You Cleaned Up?

This is the National week. Below is a partial list of what we can offer for your assistance in cleaning up all

HAND SOAP SCRUB BRUSHES DUSTLESS SWEEPING MOPS COMPOUND FEATHER DUSTERS GARBAGE CANS ASH CANS DENATURED ALCOHOL LAWN MOWERS SICKLES FLY SCREENS RAKES HEDGE TRIMMERS TREE PRUNERS

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BUMPED THE BUMPERS WOULD BREAK

SOUTH STATION CAUSING CON-SIDERABLE EXCITEMENT BOSTON, May 6 .- A bumper at the

end of track in the Scuth station was people who live in apartments similar knocked from its anchorage just after 6 c'clock has night, when a string of cars making up for the 6.20 p. m. run to Worcester, came-into the station at too fast a clip and crashed into it.

A baggage car at the end of the train smashed against the bumper with a crash that caused considerable excitement among passengers awaither trains on their apartments, according to Mayment among passengers awaiting trains

near the track.
The baggage car bowled over the

bumper, broke off two stout ratis supporting it and ran to within a few
feet of the fence separating the tracks
from the rest of the station.
When the car stopped it was perched
upon the top of the smashed bumper.
The Boston & Albany wrecker was
called and hauled the car ayyay about

TO SHOW CONSPIRACY IN FREIGHT RATE CASES WASHINGTON, May 6-Senator La

WASHINGTON, May 6—Senator La Folictic told the senate yesterday that he would lay before it "an organized conspiracy to control, to compel and to intimidate the interstate commerce commission" in increased freight rate cases that have been pending for several months. In urging the passage of his hill to

In urging the passage of his bill to make it unlawful for any person to attempt to influence the commission in reaching any decision, Senator La Foltette declared that the proposed 5 percent increase, as asked by the railroads, would "lay on the consumers of this country an aggregate of \$100,000,000,000,

IDENTS FEAR REPETITION OF MELVIN HOTEL FIRE

BOSTON, May 6.—Many Brighton end of track b in the South station was people who live in apartments similar

similar fire will break out in their and another and are trying to find a way to break the leases which they have taken on their apartments, according to Mayor Curley.

The mayor stated that yesterday he received visits from a number of residents of the Aberdeen section of Brighton who asked him if it is not possible for the city authorities to condemn the apartments in which they live so that they can escape the leases which they have taken.

they can escape the leases when they, have taken.

These people told the mayor that the Melvin apartment house fire has shown them that they might be burned to death as the result of a similar fire almost any night. The owners of these buildings, they say, are taking steps to equip the buildings with fire escapes and the tenants want to move. They shad dealars. and the tenants want to move. They cannot do this, however, they declare on account of their leases.

A SURE WAY TO END DANDRUFF

Stop Falling Hair and Itching Scalp-At Once

There is one sure way that has never falled to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do, this, just get about four ounces of plain, common liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring: use enough to moisten the Although Condemned
BOSTON. May 6.—It is absolutely impossible to determine when yeal is below a certain age, according to Dr. T. B. Smith, who lectured on animal diseases at the Harvard Medical school yeaterday afternoon.

Br. Smith declared that bob yeal is not injurious, but that its sale is forbidden, and the entire matter should be taken up in the legislature.

The speaker also stated that meat from cattle suffering from the early stages of tuberculosis is not harmful to the public health, despite the fact that it is condemned in Massachusetts.

It's a grave MISTAKE

To accept wines or alcoholic mixtures as Spring medicine; their false stimulation is followed by greater depression.

Get the pure, non-alcoholic Scott's Get the pure, non-alcoholic Scott's and stages of the pure, non-alcoholic Scott's and solve and large and makes an retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the

scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve, and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly and your hair will be fluffly, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

If you value your hair, you should



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TEACHERS HOLD BANQUET down and digest it if he can. His mental stomach is overloaded and lie is afflicted with mental indigestion. Instead of a few wholesome dishes, we stuff the pupil with all sorts of thinks that neither nearlish mer strengthen; we have too many educational cooks with educational folds they

Normal School Scene of Annual Event — Noted Speakers and Educators Heard

of all the many social events held the Lowell Teachers' organization of the evisionee none blended the averand the gay in better measure an that of last events at the state.

The column of our educational probability of our educational probability of our educational probability of our educational probability.

Miss Elizabeth C. Kennedy, president the organization presided and her

Cyrus A. Durgin responded to the toast "Our State Normal School," assuring the teachers that they will always be welcome thero and reminding them of the masical festival to be held next week, beginning Monday at 2.30 p. m. He suggested that the school committee should arrange matters so that the various teachers could attend and later in the evening it was announced that the same system as was adopted last year would be in force.

think are foods. We have too many educational fakers and charlatans who disturb and destroy education, and we have, to make matters worse, a state board of education to supervise and medicial in local affairs, that is a use-less and expension (eye)

prior laws and worse administration and who having time and again helped to elect fools to office, learns that in public life, the public fool and the public life, the public fool and the public life, the public fool and the public life, the public schools are the public of the public schools are life more play schoolmaster for a minute and try and define education as you and I understand it.

In a general way education is the imparity or ground the public public probability when they grow up they will be working people—perhaps a little heater off, perhaps a little heater off, perhaps a little containing or ground the public public probability when they grow up they will be working people—perhaps a little heater off, perhaps a little containing or ground the public life heater of their troubles. expressed his pleasure at boing t, and then paid a high fribute school teachers of the country, schoolmaster, he said, is more invested that the solider and insidered it a matter of price for achers that the government of country is at present headed by at educator who must have a disaster of the proper school room.

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modeling its Clubhouse on Princeton St.

At a special meeting of the members of the Highland chib held last night, the sum of \$2,000 was appropri-

goose entertainments during the year, which a fat means that this organization will con-

AMUSEMENT NOTES

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

DAVID WARFIELD

Charlotte Leshay, Louis Hea-Charlotte Leshay, Louis Hea-George Le Georg, Harry Rog-grand Lewellyn, Ethel Marie Sasse Sacheroff, Margaret Johnson ing Hevan. There are eighty concerned in the presenta-

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

Mr. Eners II. Makechnie of West Mr. Eners II. Mr. Eners III. Mr. En

CILIB O. M. I. DRUM CORPS NO STAMPS ON LETTERS

FLOURISHING JUVENILE ORGANIZ- AMERICAN BOLDIERS, SAILORS AND

maculate consequence.

The members of the drum corps are favorably known throughout the city, having headed the C. M. I. Chdets every time they were on parade. They have also escorted the Hou. David I. Wash, from the depot to Associate hall when he was campaigning for governor. Through unitring efforts the members have succeeded in thoroughly equipping themselves with all up to date paraphernally and at preson are

telephone company, on Oct. 21, 1913. Judge O'Meara imposed a fine of \$200

behalf and frankly said that on the night in question he had been drinking with other students and his mind was a blank to what had occurred.

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ATION PREPARING TO OBSERVE MARINES MAY SEND LETTERS WITHOUT STAMPS

The O. M. I. Fife and Drum Corps are now actively engaged preparing for its anniversary which it will fit thinkly celebrate the latter part of next month. Nothing will be left undone to make this affair a grand success. The O. M. I. Fife and Drum Corps was organized May 28, 1910, by Rev Denis A. Sullivan, O. M. L. of the Imaculate Conception church. Loroy N. Duntey is the leader.

The members of the drum corps.

The members of the drum corps.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

tate.
The First Worthy President of Lowll carle, was the late Frank A. M.
obin. The present board of governent consists of F. W., President Edard Flanngan, W. President Luke RIV. W. Scanting, Loyal J. W. W. Scanting, Loyal J. M.

Sinia Prasident Daniel P. Sweeney.

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EDWARD H. NOYE,
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Lowell, Mass., May 8, 1914.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

Received Too Late for Classification 50 GHRLS WANTED IN WORSTED mill; flyer splinners, twisters, cap splinners and drawing room help. Most Mr. Hurley the overseer, Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. City Employment Gille, 121 Central st.

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BEST OF ALL, the sale is full of new, exclusive things which appeal especially to brides. REMEMBER-We have not sacrificed quality for the purpose of mere price cutting. --- NOTE THE SAVINGS

May Sale of Corset Covers Corset Covers of good cotton, edged with torchon lace. Regular price 15c.
May Sale Price 12 1-2c

Corset Covers with yoke front and back of

May Sale Price 25c Corset Covers in a variety of lace and embroidery trimmed. Regular price 50c.

May Sale Price 39c Corset Covers of fine muslin, crepe and nainsook, handsomely trimmed with medallions,

shadow or val. lace, embroidery and ribbon run Regular price 75e..........May Sale Price 50c

May Sale of Night Robes

Women's Night Robes, chemise and empire style with deep yoke of lace, combined with medallions, insertions and ribbon run. Regular price \$1.50...... May Sale Price \$1.00

Night Robes of fine muslin with yoke and sleeves of lace. Regular price \$2.98. May Sale Price \$1.98 Women's Night Robes, short or long sleeves,

trimmed with torchon lace, tucks and embroidery, slightly counter soiled. Regular price 89c. May Sale Price 59e

May Sale Price \$2.98

May Sale of White Skirts Long White Skirts with lace or hamburg

flounce. Regular price \$1.50. May Sale Price \$1.00 Long White Skirts with 18 in. flounce of

shadow, val. lace or embroidery and wide beading. Regular price \$2.98. May Sale Price \$1.98 Long White Shirts of muslin or nainsook with fine Swiss embroidery flounce or shadow

lace and wide ribbon run. Regular price \$4.98.

May Sale of Chemise

Envelope Chemise, edged with val. lace. Regular price \$1.50...... May Sale Price \$1.00

Lace Camisoles. Regular price \$1.50. May Sale Price \$1.00

May Sale of Princess Slips

1 rincess Slips with yoke of embroidery and flounce of val. lace. Regular price \$1.50. May Sale Price \$1.00

Princess Slips of fine muslin with deep yoke and flounce of val. lace. With or without underlay. Regular price \$2.00. May Sale Price \$1.50

Princess Slips with camisole effect and 18 in. flounce of shadow lace and beading. Regular Women's Bloomers of pink or white silk. Regular price \$1.50...... May Sale Price \$1.00

May Sale of Children's Underwear

Children's Drawers of good cotton with cluster of tucks and hemstitched. Sizes 2 to 10 years. Regular price 15c. May Sale Price 121/20

Children's and Misses' Drawers with cluster of tucks and ruffle of embroidery. Sizes 2 to 17 years. Regular price 39c pair.

May Sale Price 25e

Children's Skirts, made of fine nainsook with tucks and embroidery or lace insertion and edge, sizes 2 to 14 years. Regular price 75c.

May Sale Price 50c Children's Princess Slips with deep flounce of embroidery or lace. Regular price \$1.50,

May Sale Price \$1.00

SHOE MANUFACTURERS WANT TRADE SCHOOL

To Instruct Young Men in Shoe Manufacturing and Take the Lowell Textile School as Model of Such Institution

Taxtile school will be the subject of a big as any that men consider. conference at the headquarters of the llen in Boston Wednesday afternoon, ing, industry-developing proposition,

To get some idea of what trade school in Lynn, like the Textile school in Lowell, would be like, imagsays the Lynn Item. It is a big sub- inc a group of buildings like the high ject, bigger, possibly, than even its school buildings in appearance. Put advocates realize. It is a man-build into one of them a complete equipment

AND WAS FOUND PERCHED ON

PORTLAND, May 6 .- For two hours

Wyandotte rooster with head cocked

MEXICAN SITUATION

bles was beyond the range of diplo-

tracted attention was that the envoys

members of the United States mission have not yet been appointed. President Wilson resumed consideration of many names today, seeking trained diplomats to handle the delicate questions to he discussed in the little Ontario elty.

While interest in diplomatic developments overshadowed all other features of the international situation changes in Mexico were not overlooked. Numerous reports stated that

More Trouble in Mexico

would confer with missions

PICTURE OF BLACKSTONE .

TRIAL OF BECKER ROOSTER HELD UP COURT

Crowds at the Opening Session in New York Court Today

us men and women filled the cor-

add at the first trial, but other edibles calculated to appeal to SEC. LANE CALLS AT Intree is succeeded as chief game or domestic birds was scattered.

Becker by Martin T. Man- about in corridors and rooms. After ARGENTINE

MOVEMENT TO OUST PRESIDENT INTERNATIONAL COUNCIL

of the international council of the entire Mexican problem, despite women now being held at Rome under Carranza's assertion that any attempt to take up the republic's internal trouthe presidency of the Countess of Abrdeen, developed an effort to depose the countess from this position, which matic activity. The phrase that at-

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There will be a month's mind mass for the repose of the soul of the late Mrs. A. M. Bertrand, at 8 o'clock Fri-day morning at St. Joseph's church.

Among the engagements soon to be announced, of interest to Lowell and Wilmington people, is that of Joseph N. Ames of Huntington Chambers, Bostom, to a prominent widow of Huntington avenue.

Boston, to a prominent widow of Huntington avenue.

Miss Marletta Cainan, who is now training as a supervisor of music, has returned from Northampton having spent two weeks with her brother. Mr. Joseph P. Cainan, now bookkeeper for the National Biscuit company of Northampton. While awny. Miss Cainan observed the music department in the schools of Northampton, Holyoke, and Springfield, Mass.

Friends of Aliss Hazel Rodgers, daughter of Eva and James Rodgers of Boston, formerly of Lowell, will be pleased to hear that she is recovering from serious illness.

STEAMER ARRIVES

STEAMER ARRIVES NEW YORK, May 6-Arrived, steam or Olympic from Southampton.

Rear Admiral Mayo early today. The investing robels were said to have received additional artiliery and reports persisted that Villa would take personal charge of the attack.

Today President Wilson begon to arrange his affairs so that he could leave Washington on Sunday night for Brooklyn where he will voice the nation's ribute to the dead marinos and bluelackets at memorial services Monday. Secretary Daniels on the yacht Mayflower will meet the Montana off Hampton Reads and accompany the cruiser to the navy yard.

MEDIATORS TO MEET AT

NIAGARA FALLS MAY 18

WASHINGTON, May 6.-With a purose of postponing general hostillties dent Wilson has consented to the proexisting between the United States and has been eliminated from the negotia-

the representatives of the different parties interested in the mediation, and that the 18th of May has been fixed as the date when the conference will begin."

REBELS MADE SHARP

yesterday's session of municipal court hort was held up while Judge Merrill and his court officers searched the county building for a small white Wyandotte

ARGENTINE LEGATION

REPORT TO WAR DEPT

SIMULTANEOUS ATTACK AMPICO, May 6.—Preparations un-way here have made it evident

FUNERALS

has caused to be circulated to the detergates a pamphlet entitled "The Genesis of the International Council of Wormen," the purpose of which is to bring about the defeat of the countess to the presidency of the organization for the ensuing term of five years. Mrs. Sewall maintains that the principle of the organization cannot be international if one nationality always is represented in the presidency. She does not advocate an American for the post but takes the ground that other than an English woman should be chosen. She declares that 20 years under the Countess of Aberdeen has gradually transformed the international council into a purely English organization.

LOCAL NEWS

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HASKELL—The funeral services of the inte Earl C. Haskell were held yesterday afternoon from the funeral parlors of Undertalker William H. Saunders, Hurd street, at 2 o'clock, and were largely attended. Rev. Nathantel W. Mattheys, pastor of the First Primitive Methodist church, officiated. Burlal took place in the family lot in the Edson cemetery where the committal service was read by Rev. Mr. Matthews

MATRIMONIAL

oast coast fluerta was said to recognize the menace of Villa's army in the north and chance of a Zapatista attack from the south. Bombs for use against both these leaders were being turned out in the federal arsenals. While Zapatist's reported threat to attack Moxico City yesterday did not matorialize, it served to renew interest in the possibility that Zapata may emerge as a figure to be recitoned with in future happenings. The reported agrarian policies of the Zapatistas are said to be scarcely consonant with Carranza's political program.

Fighting at Tampleo

Renowal of inconclusive fighting for possession of Tampleo was reported by

PIRATES INFEST CHINA IN POLICE COURT

Band Made Raid on Steamer in Which Several Were Killed and \$30,000 Stolen

SAN FRANCISCO: May 6 .- Details of government to guard the vessel's treas traid made by Chinese pirates on the other injured.

teamer Shinglai, March 31, in which The pirates then rushed into the en

BURNED AT SEA

Continued

TELLS OF RESCUE OF

BOSTON, May 6.— The local office of the Cunard line today received a re-port from Capt. Miller of the Fran-nia telling of the rescue of a part the crew of the steamer Columbian bleb was burned at sea. The wire-

ers will rescue them. Have Marconted all ships to look out for two missing boats and received replies from Manhattan, Haverford and Marcongo."

AT THE TRADERS BANK

THE 50 PER CENT. DIVIDEND TO DEPOSITORS WILL SOON BE PAID According to information received

rom Receiver Murray of the Traders National bank, the depositors may receive their first dividend, which will amount to 50 per cent., in a couple of weeks, for all the checks will be mailed to Washington, D. C., by the latter part of the week and it is believed that the

of the week and it is believed that the comptroller of currency can affix his signature to the checks and verify them in that time.

Ar. Murray informed the writer that two extra clerks were added to the cierical force and that the work of preparing the checks and signing them was being rushed along. About 12,500 checks are being prepared and as soon as the work is completed, which will probably be Friday, the said checks will all be sent to Washington for verification.

Quadrennial Session at Oklahoma City, Okla. Today

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., May 6.— Methodist connection with Vanderbilt university at Nashville has through supreme court become a mere shadow eral superintendents of the Methodist piscopal church, south, at the opening

nine and it is respectfully recom-mended that the whole matter be re-erred to a select committee to report what should be done as the case now

ON MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD OP-POSED BY N. E. SHIPPERS AT HEARING TODAY BOSTON, May 6 .- The proposed in-

crease of freight rates on the Maine Central railroad was opposed by New England shippers at a hearing before Special Examiner Watkins of the interstate commerce commission today. Among those present were Governor Haines of Maine and John Keiser of

the Maine railroad commission as as representatives of the New England Paper & Pulp Traffic association. Ban gor chamber of commerce, New England Shoc & Leather exchange and th cand snow a Leather exchange and the Commonwealth Shoe & Leather Co. George S. Hobbs, vice president of traffic of the Malne Central, open, ethe hearing by claiming that the rail road is threatened with a deflect of June 30 estimated at \$203,646. Owing

Assault and Battery

Case Aired - Other Cases Disposed of

Cann, a neighbor, and pleaded not guilthrough her attorney, John H. Leg-

DEATHS

ACTON—Mrs. Mary Acton died yeserday at the home of her granddaughfer, Mrs. Albert S. Gran, 85 Washingion street, at the ago of 73 years, 11
nonths and 16 days. She is survived
by three grandchildren, Mrs. Albert S.
Grant of this city, Windsor W. Newton
of Northamnton and Miss Laurs W. rant of this city, Windsor W. Newton Northampton and Miss Laura M. ewton of this city.

DUFFY—The many friends of Miss Mary Duffy will be sorry to learn of her sudden death which occurred at her home in 264 Middlesex streat, this the leaves besides her moth-er to mourn her loss, two sisters, Ell-Zabeth and Margaret, and one brother. John J.

MURPHY--Patrick Murphy, aged 57 years, died yesterday at the Chelms-ford street hospital. He was a well known resident of this city and devoted attendant of St. Peter's church. The body was removed to the funeral parlors of Thos. J. McDermott.

TABOR—Laura C. Tabor, aged 78 years, widow of J. Frank Tabor, died suddenly at her home, \$2 Riversides street, last evening. Mrs. Tabor was very well known in this city, especially in the Pawtucketville district. See came to Lowell 56 years ago and resided here since that time. She had been ill but a short time and her death came very unexpectedly. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Helen L. Lombard, and Miss S. Hortense Tabor; two brothers, E. A. Coburn of Evanston, Ill., and Fred M. Coburn of Evanston, ill., and Fred M. Coburn of Boston; also a sister, Mrs. Abby F. liale or Athol.

KINANE—John Kinane, a well known and respected resident of St. Peter's parish, died this morning at his late home, 19 Rogers street, after a lingering illness. He is survived by a widow, Bridget; one son, Martin; four daughters, Della, Nellie, Mamie and Madeline, and one sister, Mrs. Joseph Dwyer, all of this city. Funeral notice later.

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Mr. Murray also informed the writer that as soon as the checks are returned to the bank the depositors will be notified through the newspapers and it will be up to them to call at the bank and receive their checks. Deposit for while are making their homes out of town will be notified by mait.

The Book You Want

Miss Marley's Library

Miss Marley Miss and the cost of operation of the criticaste of merc

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

of them a sort of general near the role of friday evening when the role of friday evening when the role of friday evening when the role of friday to defective sidewalk in Westford Dec. 29, 1913.

Jennio L. Allen, personal increased by violent collision with of high school, Dec. 17, 1913.

Hinry B. Bachelder, damaged the corner of Central and Increase of Central an ice court this forenoon, charged with

due to fail on sidewalk in Pressott street, January 15, 1914.

John Sullivan, claim for \$60, for land on Eaton street, used for storing and re-cutting paving blocks from July, 1913, to March 11, 1914.

Annio M. Tonney, personal injuries, due to fail on sidewalk in Morrimack street, December 11, 1909.

Edward Travers, personal injury due to icy sidewalk in Gorham street, January 1st. 1914.

Diantha Taylor, personal injuries due to snow and fee on sidewalk in Worthen street, January 31, 1914.

Lettia Watson, personal injuries due to defective sidewalk in Alken avenus, January 12, 1914.

John Weish, personal injuries due to defective sidewalk in Alken avenus, January 12, 1914.

FUNERAL NOTICES

DONOVAN—The funeral of Stephen B. Donovan will take place on Thursday morning at 9 o'clock from his late home, Mammoth rond, Pelham. At 10.30 o'clock a funeral mass of requiem will he sung at St. Patrick's church, Pelham. Burlat will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cometery, Lowell, under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

Soils.
FAROR—The funeral of Laurs C. Tabor will take place Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, Services will be
conducted at her late home, \$2 Riverside street. Friends invited to attend. Funeral arrangements in
charge of Undertaker John A. Weinbock.

beck.

DUFFY.—The funeral of Mary Duffy
Will take place Fridey morning at 3
o'clock. A high mess of requiem
will be sung at St. Peter's church
at 6 o'clock. Burlal will be in St.
Fatrick's cemetery. Undertaker T.
J. McDermott in charge.

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After being demiciled in its new building for over a year, The Sun today with pardonable pride greets its many thousands of readers in a special edition, not only marking another epoch in The Sun's career but dealing with the growth of Lowell and her institutions, her many advantages as a place in which to live and do business, the present condition of her great and diversified industries and her bright outlook for continuous growth, industrial peace, happiness and prosperity.

The work of replacing the old brick building by a ten story steel structure, combining all the latest and best features of architectural progress was innertaine, and now that the task has been completed and that the building like The Sun itself has already attained success, we are prepared to give our patrons assurance of a better paper than ever before so that the general public may share in the advantages of our splendid building and excellent mechanical equipment.

No line of business has made such rapid strides within the past twenty years as has the newspaper business. The marvel of news, intelligence and research erowded into the columns of a one cent newspaper like The Sen is far beyond what the greatest journalist of the past dreamed of as possible. The ideals of the past have been more than realized just as the ideals of the present may be realized in the future. As for The Sim, however far it may fall short of the ideal, it is now better equipped than ever to turn out a first class newspaper, to meet new conditions and to give more efficient service as the people's

On an occasion of this kind we may be excused if we indulge in a little reminiscence. From the upper stories of his new building, the proprietor of The San, can look up Market street to the house in which as a hoy he ran a small printing press after his daily toil in a local mill. From the same eminence he can point out the very window in the third story of an old mill in the Middlesex yard, at which he worked for a weekly pittance much less than paid to boys nowadays and at an age that would contravene the child labor laws of the present day.

In the same view he can scan the successive locations of The Sun plant, first where the paper saw the light on Shattuck street, then Prescott of the people, the recent tendency to restrict the freedom of the presc sireet and finally in Merrimack square, the site of the present Sun building, recognized as the business centre of Lowell, from which car lines radiese in all directions and from which traffic sets through the busy thoroughfare up and down the Merrimack valley, east and west, northerly to New Hampshire and southerly to Boston.

The People's Paper

From this building as a centre, The Sun sends its three daily editions to every gook and corner of Lowell and far beyond, conveying not only all the local news of the day but telegraph despatches giving an account of all the more important happenings of the civilized world up to the time of going to press. The struggles by which this prominence was attained are told on another page of this edition and will not be recited here; but a glance at the picture of the primitive printing press on page Il of the second section and then at that of the lightning Hoe sextuple press on pages six and seven of the same section, will show the extent of the progress made. The former represents what might be termed the initial impulse of The Sun while the latter, a voritable opic in steel, and the climax of human ingentity, gives some idea of The Sun's present status and its achievement as a newspaper. The capacity of this great press may be judged from the fact that this edition of forty-eight pages in four sections is printed at a single revolution and turned out at amazing speed, folded, counted and ready for delivery.

Not in a spirit of boasting over difficulties overcome are these facts recalled, but to show that from small beginnings, relying upon his own efforts the poor boy in this country can attain success if he has a firm purpose to realize a high ideal and if he follows it persistently with courage, industry and perseverance. We mention this also to show that the proprietor of The Sun having had to work in a factory in his early years, knows the hardships of the toilers and has always been in sympathy with all honest and legitimate efforts to aid them in securing their just demands, mindful, at the same time, that industries properly conducted are entitled to a fair degree of prosperity; and hence the community of interest that should exist between employer and employed, and upon the proper regard for which the bighest prosperity of every people, every industry and every city must ultimately depend.

Uniform advocacy of this principle combined with a firm stand for the rights and interests of the people at all times, has made The Sun the people's paper and to the people therefore-both readers and adver-The Sun Lowell's greatest newspaper.

Democratic in Politics

In politics The Sun supports the democratic party in state and nation believing that it stands for popular rights and interests to a greater extent than does any other. Should the democratic party at any time betray the people, The Sun would no longer support it, believing that when political parties change their principles patriots may have to change their parties. But at the present time there is not the slightest indication that the democratic party will ever betray the people. Its record of legislative reforms under President Wilson commands the admiration of all parties. The new tariff law bas broken down the high protection wall that sheltered the trusts while the currency measure has overthrown or will soon overthrow the power of the money kings of Wall street, the speculating sharks who manipulated the money of the country for their own ad- therefore, that for some time past vantage, manufactured panies at will and thus without government interference inflicted untold loss upon the people of the nation. The Wall street magnates can do that no longer, thanks to the democratic party nition of their dignity and personal enough even to let the green grass in the fulfilment of its platform pledges.

The democratic party now in control of the government can also be relied upon to defend the honor of the flag and the dignity of the United States whenever either is assailed at home or abroad.

In rounicipal affairs The Sun has always stood for the best interests of the city and its people, for clean government, the impartial enforcement of the law, the choice of reputable officials who possess the qualities of honesty and ability, two prime essentials in any public servant entrusted with the direction of the city's business and the expenditure of the people's money.

True, it is, that occasionally the people have disregarded The Sun's advice as to men or measures but as a rule they have found that The Sim was right and that on all occasions it has been on the side of the people and true to their interests. When demagagues who cannot secure the support of the press set out to fool the people, they often assail the

newspapers and where voters follow the advice of such men in preference likewise soins or coming from work to that of a paper like The Sun which cannot afford to mislead the public, or taking a short out from one part they make a very serious mistake, a fact which they usually discover mun in question will be crippied for when too late.

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The Sun is opposed to the liquor business and hence for many years it has refused to accept liquor advertising of any kind, thus turning away a considerable amount of money lest we should be responsible for directing anybody to patronize the saloon. We cannot see any consistency in deploring the evils associated with the liquor business in one column while exploiting the business in another. Yet strange to say in this policy we stand almost alone among the daily papers of New England.

Stands for Progress

In local affairs The Sun always stands for progress that will benefit the whole city, not a short sighted or penurious policy, nor one of extravagance that without good cause will run up the tax rate to a figure that acts as a danger signal to now industries sceking a location here.

As a medium of publicity, the dissemination of news, the fermation and expression of public opinion, The Sun has become an institution closely connected with the welfare of our city. Naturally some people do not realize the power for good which such a newspaper exerts in a city like Lowell.

In no city in which there has been an honest and fearless newspaper like The Sun have the officials been found to engage in wholesale corruption. If perchance any official ventures to prostitute his office to private gain, he is quickly exposed and either convicted in court or driven into obscurity. The exposures of graft in many of the great cities of the country have been due in a great measure to the vigilance of the press. Nor is this to be wondered at when we consider what the freedom of the press in the broadest sense actually means. It was Richard Brinsley Sheridan

"Give me but the liberty of the press and I will give to the minister a venal house of peers; I will give him a corrupt and servile house of commons; I will give him the full sway of the patronage of office, I will give him the whole post of ministerial influence; I will give him all the power that place can confer upon him to purchase aubmission and overaws resistance-and yet armed with the liberty of the press, I will go forth to meet him undismayed; I will attack the mighty fabric he has reared with that mightior engine: I will shake down from its height corruption and bury it amidst the ruins of the abuses it was meant

In view of the value of such an agency when applied in the interests in the proper exercise of its legitimate functions is not in the interest of morality, civic probity or public progress.

Lowell's Path to Prosperity

One of the chief functions of The Sun is to point the path to civic progress so that our city may keep abreast of the times in all necessary public improvements in order that the people at laugh may derive the

Our city is a large corporation, and any mismanagement or lack of to fire such a salute seems a slight foresight in the direction of its affairs must needs have serious results. with its thousand injustices and atro-Systematic work is necessary, and hence the origin of planning hoards cities. One thing, however, is certain. which simply undertake to do what newspapers like The Sun have been Though this country desires peace doing in an unofficial way for years. But city planning is of little use unless there is some practical body to put the plans into execution.

The project of making the Merrimack river navigable from Lowelll to the sea, which The Sun has agitated for many years, now bids fair to he realized, thanks to the active work of the Lowell Board of Trade and the resignation of Huerta and though other similar bodies. This would give our local industries cheap freightage to the seaboard, one great advantage needed to place Lowell on an dicted, that surprising individual has equal footing with water-front cities like Fall River and New Bedford, and what he will do in the present inmake her future prosperity secure.

In order to afford room for the easy expansion of our present industries and the location of new, we should gradually annex parts of Dracut, North Chelmeford and Billerica.

Among the educational improvements urgently needed is an extension of the system of industrial education so that a greater number of grammar school graduates can avail of its advantages. This will require the carly construction of a large building for this purpose. In addition to this we should have a new high school for girls so that their special zens. Such laws have been made and needs may be duly provided for and the dense crowding of the present will be made again, to the advantage high school thus relieved.

The Textile school, although reputed to be the best in the world, made even recently, the desirability of has been of comparatively little use to the local mills in the matter which is not yet any too apparent. For of giving them more skilled help, and hence not only the mills but other was aimed at the amelioration of industries also look with favor upon the system of industrial education, was aimed at the amendment of working and living conditions, and no confident that it will assist the operatives, train young men in other matter how meritorlous the object of trades and thus eventually give us a greater diversity of industries.

If Lowell is to sustain her reputation as the "city of opportunity," she must ever be alert to her opportunities for advancement so as to maintisers—the publisher is grateful for the magnificent success that has made tain her supremacy as a great industrial centre; she must have a clean pllaned. That Massachusetts was record, a progressive government, thriving industries with a well paid, dangerously near such a point was happy and contented people. That she will continue to grow and prosper without spot or blemish on her glorious escutcheon, that all the races that form her cosmopolitan population will commingle in peace and harmony, all working loyally for the public good and for the highest destiny of our beloved city, is the earnest wish and hope of The Lowell Sun and the chief aim for which it will ever strive.

THE PARK DEPARTMENT

department are estimable men, sincere in purpose, apparently, and anxious to promote the public wel-It is all the more to be regretted. were most insistent on a due recogdecorum. While other cities are desummer playgrounds or attending to other desirable activities, our park depoints of the department horse with fly. All of this makes interesting and amusing reading for the man around the corner, but it does not benefit the parks of Lowell and it

istence and render good service un-Personally the members of our park less its members are united for a definite purpose. It is to be feared that at present one or two of the members go to the meetings intendfare by every means in their power, ing to look for trouble-and he who looks for trouble always finds it.

The basic allment of the departtheir meetings have degenerated into ment may be due to the fact that in petty squabbles in which individuals the regime of simon pure economy which is upon us there is not money mportance, and most neglectful of grow all around, not to mention municipal hand stands and all the fine veloping park systems, or opening improvoments that were a dream of other days. Now we cannot have trees, or flowers, or a park auto, or partment weighs the good or the bad summer playgrounds, or anything but sconony. Then by all means let the the gravity of members of the su- members of the department conform preme bench or exchanges sallies of themselves to the extremely narrowcaustic wit until the sparks begin to ing requirements and let us have onomy—and peace.

CROSSING THE TRACKS

Undoubtedly there are people in certainly does not tend to raise the all parts of the city who read a dignity of the department in the set days ago of the narrow escape estimation of the public. If it con- from death of the young man who tinues it can only lead to total dis- was struck by an engine while crossruption for no executive body of small ing the tracks on the Red bridge, off membership can remain long in ax- Broadway, and who have since done

of the city to the other. The young life as scores of local young men have been crippled and this will go on until the railroad officials and the police department get together in some enforcement of the trespass law which vill save Lowell people from their own carelesanesa. It is not strange that in this city

an occasional young man should be crippled or killed outright while crossing the tracks, but it is very strange that many more do not come to grief in the same manner, because there are cortain sections-at the curve north of the depot for instancewhere hundreds use the railroad tracks when going and coming from work and at the noon hour. Any one who has had occasion to be near the northern depot at these times has seen many narrow escapes when the employes of a nearby mill run out of the way of approaching trains, and the thought must have come to the observer that the railroad officials in this city are far too telerant. In other cities of the commonwealth strenuous campaigns against such trespass have been waged successfully. and it is high time that in this city track walking be restricted to the employes of the railroad and to others who may be authorized to do so. All others should be immediately prosecuted for their own protection and in the interests of public safety.

MEDIATION-OF WHAT?

The refusal of Carranza to be represented in the mediation plan which is to iron out the difficulties between this ountry and Huerta of Mexico-or to attempt it-raises the pertinent question: What shall be treated of in the conference of which so much is expected? Carranza declares that the Tampico incident is the only controversial point at issue, but the government of this country and the representatives of the three Latin American republics had hoped that the federalrebel difficulty would also be left to the international board. If the rebels finally refuse to submit their grievances to the board of mediation, one cannot hope for very much, for a set tlement of the Tampleo incident would still leave a great many scores unsettled. The firing of a salute to the greatest possible returns from the money expended by the city government. American flag or the refusal of Huerta matter as compared with the long war rather than war, the troops at Vera Cruz will remain until there is some constructive policy that will give the beautiful but sadly missoverned south ern republic a chance to breathe again. The best thing that could happen is this is more or less confidently prestance no one but Huerta knows

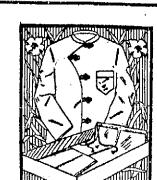
SEEING THE LIGHT

So long as we have public business and private husiness and so long as each is distinct, legislators will walk on very dangerous ground in making laws that permit the state to interfere with the business of its private citiof industry, the state and the public such laws or intended laws may be, there is a point beyond which legislators may not go without more than undoing the work already accomlamonstrated forcibly recently in the protest that arose on all sides from manufacturers and employers of labor who found themselves unable to keep up with the demands of modern legismuch ask immunity from laws or the assurance that new laws would not he passed, but they asked that the legislature pause long enough to give industry an opportunity to live up to new burdens of a like nature.

There are at present many indicanot be impered with at this session of the legislature and that no new laws of a sweeping nature will be considered. It seems that the governor has wisely seen the danger of Imposing burstates and has impressed his views on the leaders in the house and senate. At any rate when a bill came up recently to provide for an eight hour day or 48 hour week for women and minors in mercantile and manufacturing establishments, it was rejected in house by a decisive vote. Even though the bill was introduced at the request of the state branch of the American ject. rederation of Labor, its supporters were not able to even secure a rollcall. This legislative opposition to than try to pass further legislation redays ago with suicidal intent and what would have been considered a "popular" measure a few years ago that the industries of the commondoes not prove that the bill was undesirable as much as it proves its un-

Unfortunately the well-meaning legislature will take the same view of solons who favor the passage of the situation."

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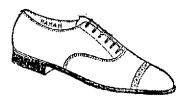
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sweeping labor laws do not look to the cause of prosperity as much judged mentally deficient a firebug of as they look to the side of the worker that city who set seven fires last lation. Those who protested did not so or they would see that the competition December with a loss of about \$20,of other states is a vital consideration 000. in all such matters. It would not be whether a follow sucak into a tenea very difficult matter to legislate all ment basement with some kerosine prosperity out of the business of and matches or burn Rome and watch requirements before piling on more Massachusetts or any other state, and the conflagration from a balconyenforced idleness would be a poor sub- playing on a lyre the while. But stitute to the worker for the humani- then the average American regards tions that the present labor laws will tarian law which frequently the worker Nero as a "nut" at that. desires least of all. Unthinking political and I. W. W. agitators strive to stir up the feeling that the man who toils and the man for whom he tolls are the bill favoring a change in the Bosinimical in purpose, but we will not ton charter because "he had been told dens on Massachusetts industries that have the most desirable labor laws or might drive them into less exacting the best labor conditions until it is particularly interested would be dcgenerally recognized that prosperity feated unless he voted in favor of subcannot last without a mutual consider- stitution," does not call attention to ation of the respective rights of each the best in legislative methods,

The best policy for the legislature to pursue and there is every reason to pursued—is contained in a recent dec-"We must now," he said, "strive Hugo's "Toilers of the Sea," to make the existing laws soive the labor and industrial problems rather stricting industry. I personally believe wealth should not be tampered with again by the legislature for some time to come, and I am confident that the

The authorities of Quincy have ad-Makes quite a difference

The declaration of one of the Massachusetts senators that he voted for that certain bills in which he was

From the wreck of the great Titania to the burning steamer sighted 300 hope that this policy is about to be miles south of Cape Race last Monday the past few years have seen many laration of the governor on this sub- stories of the deep more thrilling than

> A man jumped into Niagara a few escaped. He could not have heard of the Concord river.

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I see by the reports from city hall that caps. Lyman Prouty, once the administry, once the

at present doing business, in the Hildreth building, and a very comfortable job was that of superintendent of con-

In a recent article, I reprinted some tot-shot that the editor of the old Sun househot that the editor of the old Sun house the city committee after the election of col. James H. Carmishael as chairman hot-shot that the editor of the old Sunthrew into the members of the democratic city committee after the election of Col. James II. Carmichael as chairman 25 years ago. A week later, I find him considerably calmed down and viewing the situation more hopefully but apparently with no great amount of confidence. Here's what he says: "Mr. Carmichael announces that he will accept the chairmanship of the democratic city committee. There is no good reason why the members of the committee should not work harmoniously under the direction of Mr. Carmichael. Next fall the democratic integration of the committee should not work harmoniously under the direction of Mr. Carmichael. Next fall the democratic larg sawer, gas or water connections, or for any other purpose whatgoover; was then sung after sorted above, for the purposes of make above for any other purpose whatgoover; was then sung after sorted above, for the purpose of make above for any other purpose whatgoover; was then sung after sorted above, for the purpose of make above for any other purpose whatgoover; was then sung after sorted above, for the purpose of make above for any other purpose whatgoover; was then sung after sorted above, for the purpose of make above for a periled of the city ordinance, no permit will be given to any person to disturb the surface of said streets, for a periled of the city ordinance in permit will be given to any person to disturb the surface of said streets, for a periled of the city ordinance in permit will be given to any person to disturb the surface of said streets, for a periled of the city ordinance in permit will be given to any person to disturb the surface of said streets, for a periled of the city ordinance in permit will be given to any person to disturb the surface of said streets, for a periled of the city ordinance in permit will be given to any person to disturb the surface of said streets, for a periled of the city ordinance in permit will be given to any person to disturb the surface of said streets, for a periled

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those days and to the victors belonged from which a huge stove-pipe ran up the spoils even in the matter of school appointments. The Training school showed a strong tendency to put the spoils system out of vogue and hence the antipathy of the local G. O. P. The coming of the Normal school put the Training school out of commission. Mrs. Dewey was the first principal and she was succeeded by Miss Keyes, now Mrs. Stophon J. Johnson, wife of the well known physician. Miss Gertrude Edmund succeeded her and remained in office until about the time the school was abolished, her able assistant, Miss Helen Shean, now principal of the Colburn school, remaining in charge. appointments. The Training school

School Board Meeting

It seems natural to read the name of Andrew G. Swapp, in the report of a school board meeting, for even as far back as quarter of a century ago Mr. back as quarter of a century ago Mr. Swapp was in that branch of the government, serving continuously until a few years ago when he retired. It is evident that there was little love lost on the school board by the editor of the old Sun for he reports the meeting held 26 years ago as follows:

"At the regular meeting of the school board. Monday exempts, Mr. Burnhaid

"At the regular meeting of the school board. Monday evening, Mr. Burnhain was the only missing star. All the others shimmered over their resewood desks. The meeting was short and sweet. The committee on high school recommended that the superintendent of schools have power to send back to the grammar school any particularly dull pupil on the recommendation of the principal of the bigh school. This the principal of the high school. This passed. The matter of better school acpassed. The matter of better school accommodations for ward 9 will be referred to the city council. Miss E. D. Bradley got a third class teacher's certificate. After a eulogy on the late Miss Beard, Mr. Swapp moved that a committee be appointed to draw up appropriate resolutions. Messrs Swapp, Cummings and Garry are the commit-





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BOSTON, May 6 .- David Sears of 205 The license commission met last

SHOE MANUFACTURERS

of machines for use in the manufacture of shoes, not merely a welt system, but a welt, a McKay, a standard screw, a pegged and any other standard system of making shoes. Include not merely boards and cutting knives in the cutting room, but also clicking presses, a few benches on which shoes may be made by hand; connect this machinery with motors; get the power for the motors from a model power.

ACID STOMACHS ARE **DANGEROUS**

stomachs are dangerous

plant beside the school buildings; sup-|today. They would be a new type of

of leather, both sole and upper, an abundance of lasts and putterns and other materials for shoes, start the machinery in motion, and employ a group of students to run the machinery and to make the shoes.

In another of the school buildings imagine class rooms, like the class rooms of familiar school buildings, also a library and study and recreation rooms. Provide the class rooms with the best textbooks of the shoe industry that are to be had, gather into the shoe industry as many books relating to the shoe industry and to general industrial subjects, both technical and historical, adorn the walls with diagrams of machines and shoes, and with pletures of men who have made great inventions, or who have developed famous enterrooms. Provide the class rooms with the best textbooks of the shoe industry that are to be lad, gather into the library as many books relating to the shoe industry and to general industrial subjects, both technical and historical, adorn the walls with diagrams of machines and shoes, and with pictures of men who have made great inventions, or who have developed famous enterprises in the shoe industry.

or who have developed famous enter-prises in the shoe industry.

Put these buildings in charge, not of practical shoemakers, but of men of technical training, and of sound expe-rience in industry. Select these men from among graduates of the Massa-chusetts Institute of Technology or in-stitutions of similar character, men who have severed with some concern who have served with some concern noted for able methods and who are members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, or similar or

Mechanical Engineers, or similar or-ganizations.

So, by Imagining the school build-ings, the equipment and the adminis-tration and instruction staff, one will get some idea of what a shoe trade school in Lynn, similar to the Textile school in Lynn, similar to the Textile school in Lynn, similar to the Textile school in Lowell, would be like,

Entrance Requirements

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As for the students at this school they would come from far and near. Perhaps they would number hundreds for there is among young men a great desire for technical knowledge of the shoe manufacturing industry. It would be necessary to sort out these young men, so that the most worthy and most promising might be first chosen to enjoy the advantages of the school.

It is likely that all candidates for admission to the school would have to pass an examination, just as do can-

It is likely that all candidates for admission to the school would have to pass an examination, just as do candidates for admission to technical schools and colleges. If the entrance requirements of this imaginary Lynn school were like the requirements of the Lowell school, candidates for admission would have to pass examinations in English, American history and plane geometry, algebra. If the candidates for admission to the Lowell school wish to take a four years' course, they may be required to pass examinations in solid geometry, trigonometry, and German or French, in addition to the first named subjects. Plainly, only capable and well trained lads would be admitted to the school. It takes a pretty substantial boy, with good sound head, to struggle through an examination in geometry, to say nothing of German. There would be, by the way, opportunity for young women to enter this school.

young women to enter this school.

The course of instruction in this im-The course of instruction in this imaginary shoe trade school in Lynn would be two, three or four years. The length would depend upon the amount of knowledge the student wished to absorb. All the regular lessons would be in the day time, of course, in the evening there would be special lessons, for young men who worked in the factories by day. Courses of Instruction

The young men who would be grad-unted from this school would not be shoemakers, as shoemakers are known

ply the factory with all common soris sheemakers, with a knowledge of the of leather, both sole and upper, an technology of shoemaking greater than

a part in the shoe manufacturing industry.

To know how to do all these things looks a vast amount for one man to know. But a corresponding knowledge is expected of graduates from the Lewell school. No young man is allowed to graduate from that school without first showing that he has a complete knowledge of his trade. To prove it he must go to Boston, buy in the market enough wool for a sult of clothes and ship it to the Lowell school, where he wasnes it, scours it, spins it into yarn, weaves the yarn into cloth, dyes and faishes the cloth and then has it made into a suit of clothes.

The graduates of the Lowell school on tgo into mills as workmen, but as superintendents, or engineers, or chemists or designers. A few take special positions, like those of cost accountants or investigators for the government. A few others become salesmen.

These graduates do not crowd out

men.

These graduates do not crowd out experienced men, but fill new positions. For instance, one graduate took charge of a weelen mill that was slowly running down, was losing money and was paying very poor wages. He brought its mechanical equipment up to standard, got out a new line of goods.

stirred new enthusiasm among the from a losing to a paying proposi-tion. He increased the wage of the mill workers, too.

Trains Leaders

The Lowell textile school was established about a dozen years are. Time has proved it a valuable institution. It was established by the state and by textile manufacturers jointly. Some textile men have given to it liberally of both their time and money. It was primarily established for the purpose of training young men in the technology of the industry. A secondary consideration was the building up of the textile industries of Massachusetts through the leadership of the trained graduates of the school, so that these Massachusetts industries would hold their own against the new competition of the southern mills and the old competition of European mills. There are similar reasons for establishing a shee trade school.

To train young men to be leaders is

trade school.

To train young men to be leaders is a national policy. West Pointers are trained to lead in the army. One of them built the Panama canal. The textile and the electrical and a few other industries have recognized the principle of training young men to be leaders. But the shoe trade, though it is the chief industry of the commonwealth, and is reputed the industry employing the wisest men, has yet to secure to itself the advantage of a lecanical school for the training of leaders.

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Our store was closed yesterday and remains closed, and on Thursday, May 7th, at 9 o'clock a. m., we are going to open our store, with the biggest bargains in clothing that Lowell people have yet seen or heard of. Stop and consider that it is in the very middle of the season, when all other stores have their goods at regular percentage profits, and we find ourselves obliged to mark down our entire stock of Men's and Young Men's Suits, Children's Clothing and Hats. Our stock is overcrowding the store and we must have room for the carpenters who will get to work on the 18th of May, to make alterations that will enable us to put in a fine of furnishings. They must have room to make and install shelves and sundry other work, and we must sacrifice part of our big stock to give them room to work. So there's your opportunity. We have explained, you must take advantage of our unlucky situation. Remember, this money saving sale of clothing will last only ten days.

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Men's \$8.00 and \$10.00 Snits in the newest patterns and models. \$4.65 All sizes, while they last

Men's Suits worth \$12.00 and \$15.00, all sizes. Handsome patterns in the newest cuts and models. Patch or plain pockets, English short and snug fitting coats or plain coats, 2 or 3 buttons sacks. Pencil stripes, pepper and salt mixtures, grays, blues, blacks; all hand-tailored \$7.35

Men's \$16.00 and \$18.00 Suit values-Every garment hand-tailored in the very newest designs of cloths including imported suitings, made up in the newest models, English or plain, conversative. Colors include blue, black,

Nothing but all wool cloths, eassimeres and worsteds.

\$20.00 Suits, strictly hand-tailored in the newest models. Handsome 2 or 3 button-sack coats, single or double-breasted, patch or plain pockets. Colors: Blue, black, gray brown and others. Cloths in cassimeres and serges; every suit guaranteed all wool or your money back. \$12.45
Sizes run from 32 to 50 stout. While they last. Sale price

\$22.00 Suits. No matter how critical you may be, there is a suit in this lot you will like, all styles are included, and patterns such as fancy stripings, single or double-breasted sack coats, blue serges, unfinished worsted cassimeres or Scotch tweed; strictly hand-tailored; sizes from 32 to 50 stout. Sale price ... \$25.00 Suits. Very rich patterns in Scotch woolens and pure worsteds.

Strictly hand-tailored in the newest models, natterns such as never stripes, fine fancy mixtures, blues, grays and browns. Every garment guaranteed above value. Sale price.....

All Winter Weight Suits and Overcoats are marked down with a saving from \$6.00 to \$10.00. In this sale you will find yourself saving on your Spring Suit or Top Coat from \$5.00 to \$10.00. Take advantage of a miracle, as seldom clothing merchants have mark-downs on their stock at this time

IN OUR MEN'S TOP COAT DEPT.

\$15.00 Top Coats, silk lined to the edge, all sizes, in black and \$7.95 oyster gray colors. Sale price....

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Boys' 25c and 50c Knee Pants...... 11c Boys' 75c and \$1.00 Knee Pants. All colors. Full peg

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

Sizes run from 8 to 17. Boys' \$4.00 Suits. Sale price.....\$2.49 Boys' \$5.00 Suits. Sale price......\$3.98 Boys' \$3.50 Suits. Sale price......\$1.98 Boys' \$4.50 Suits. Sale price.....\$2.98 Boys' \$6.00 and \$6.50 Suits. Sale price.....\$4.98 Our line of Juvenile Clothing is very strong. You will find here the best at lowest price. The sizes run 21/2 years old to 9 years old. The prices are: \$4.00 Suits. Sale price.....\$2.49 \$3.00 Suits. Sale price.....\$1.98 \$5.00 Suits. Sale price......\$3.98 Velvets and Blue Serges and also a few Blouse Waist Suits.

Every style is this spring's newest and latest. Men's \$1.50 and \$2.00 Stiff Hats. Sale price.....\$1.19 Men's \$2.50 and \$3.00 Stiff Hats. Sale price.\$1.79 Men's \$3.00 Balmacaan Hats. Special for this sale\$1.79 Men's Soft Hats, in all colors; these are Hats that generally sell at \$1.50 and \$2.00. They come in blue, green, brown light color and black. Sale price.....\$1.19 Men's Soft Hats. The \$2.50 and \$3.00 kind. Sale price \$1.79 The colors are seal, blue, green, tan, pearl, brown, mauve,

myrtle and rock. We are showing Straw Hais in advance to give you the

\$2.00 Straw Hats. Sale price. \$1.19 The \$6.00 kind. Sale price.....\$4.98 \$2.50 Straw Hats. Sale price.....\$1.79

RAINCOAT DEPARTMENT

We are showing a full line of NEW SPRING HATS. Men's Balmacaan Rain-proof Coats, worth \$15.00. Sale

Men's Balmacaan \$20.00 Coats. Sale price.....\$11.65 Remember that this coat is all the go and will be good

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ELIOT CHURCH TODAY'S STOCK MARKET PARK DEPARTM

Rev. Herbert Austin Barker was formally installed in the pastorate of the Eliot Congregational church last night. The sermon was delivered by Rev. W. Douglas Mackenzie, D. D., LL. D., president of the Hartford Theological seminary. The prayer of installation was said by Rev. Smith Baker. D. D., and the charge to the pastor was written by the pastor emeritus. Rev. John M. Greene, D. D., and delivered in his absence by Rev. A. F. Dunels; The pastor emerity can be supported to the pastor of the pastor was considered to the pastor can be supported to the p nels. The paster emeritus exherted the younger minister never to be discour aged because vice and crime seem t grow in volume rather than to de grow in volume rather than to de-crease. This simply allows him a wid-er field of endeavor, he wrote. He maintained that there was a greater need than ever for the churches and made the emphatic statement that the life of the patter is dependent. made the emphatic statement that the life of the nation is dependent on them. Near the conclusion he remarked that he almost envied Rev. Mr. Rev. Smith Baker, D. D. Anthem—Blessed Is Ho That Cometh, Rev. Smith Baker, D. D. Anthem—Blessed Is Ho That Cometh, Whitney to his reading of the letter, Rov. Mr. Dunnels stated that Dr. Greene, now in his 85th year, had written it holding a magnifying glass in one hand.
The address of velcome was spoken by Rev. Allan C. Ferrin, and the address to the people was delivered by Rev. Leon H. Austin. The closing Prayer, Rev. C. Arthur Lincoln Hymn—Hark! The Voice of Jesus Calling, No. 784
Before the formal exercises began a statement was issued by the moderator.

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MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, May 6.-Mercantile paper 3 1-4a4. Sterling exchange steady;

60 day bills 485.35; for demand 487.70;

commercial bills 484 3-4. Bar silver

59. Mexican dollars 45 3-4, Government bonds firm railroad bonds steady. Call money firmer 1 3-4a2 per cent.: ruling rate 1 7-8; last loan 1 7-8;

\$5,98 WHITE LINGERIE

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\$5.00. Special at.....\$2.98 \$3.98 JAPANESE HAND EMBROIDERED KIMONOS... \$2.98

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of the new minister as permanent past tor of the church.

The complete order of service is as follows:
Prolude—Fantasia in C minor. Berons Statement by the Moderator Statement by the

t was issued by the moderator | Pastor minutes of the meeting at Postlude—Festal PostludeFaulkes

NEW HAVEN ROAD

WASHINGTON, May 6-The interstate commerce commission today refairs of the Billard Co. and its relations, financial and otherwise, with the New Haven were the particular subjects of inquiry.

Chief Counsel Folk was prepared to direct his energies toward discovering origin of the funds which financed the Billard company. He had elicited that the second to the standard to testify to-more. sumed investigation of the New York,

Billard company. He had elleited that \$2,000,000 had been supplied for the organization of the Billard concern and desired to determine whether that sum was furnished by the New Haven or its

officers.

Samuel Hemingway who directed financial affairs of the Billard company as its treasurer when it was organized, John L. Fillard, who organized the company and others connected with the company and others connected with the concern were expected to testify when the linguity was responsed. It was thought that as the investigation developed former President Meliciand other New Haven officials would be called.

developed former President Mellen and other New Haven officials would be called.

Betals of some of the dimensial transactions between the New Haven and lits subsidiary, the New England Navigation Co, were given by the first witness, James D. Brown, an examiner of accounts of the road.

In response to inquiries by Mr. Folk, Mr. Brown said he had made an investigation of the books of the New Haven and of the New England Navigation Co., finding that the navigation company in June, 1911, had borrowed from the New Haven \$2.257,660 on its demand note and a year later had herrowed \$2,000,000 more from the New Haven 1912.

"What did it do with this money?" inquired Mr. Folk, Mr. Folk, Mr. Folk, Mr. Folk, Mr. Folk, Mr. Folk, Mr. Brown teall to the population Co., with which to pay that company's dividends to the New Haven loaned money to the New England Navigation Co. with which to pay that company's dividends to the New Haven loaned money to the New England Navigation Co. with which to pay that company's dividends to the New Haven loaned money to the New England Navigation Co. with which to pay that company's dividends to the New Haven loaned money to the New England Navigation Co. to the New Haven loaned money to the New England Navigation Co. to the New Haven loaned the first of the same sort of transactions, Mr. Brown replied.

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"The transactions," said Mr. Folk, "was to enable the New England Navigation Co. to the New Haven money.

"That is the situation," replied Mr. How the payments for special legal services were a number of tiens which id not st

"That is the situstion, representations of the more than the payments for special least services were a number of items high did not state the character of the work performed. Included was a coord of a fee of \$5000 to Attorney in the court of a fee of \$5000 to Attorney in search for finaling spars which it the time indictments were returned to the court of the court

In reply to questions Mr. Brown said A son was been teday to Mr. and that during the same period the New A son was been teday to Mr. and York Central railroad paid \$42.712.61 Mrs. Frank Beaulieu of Holbrook legal services and

Pennsylvania paid a little more than \$7000 for advertising. The New York Central expended in advertising in that time \$12,000, Mr. Brown said.
Grover Richards of Portland, Me., the only other witness at the morning syssion, told of signing two checks, totaling \$2,000,000 at the meeting of the Bank of Manhattan Co. at New York, on which occusion the commission contends the Metropolitan S. S. Co. of New Jersey was formed by the stockholders of the Mains S. S. Co. number two.
Mr. Richards freely admitted he act-

LOWER PRICES

Made All Through List at Opening-Prices Later Hardened Slowly- Boston & Albany ... 181 Boston Elevated ... 79 Closed Ensy

NEW YORK, May 6.—Lower prices NY & N H vere made all through the list at the opening of the market today but Allouez

opening of the market today but changes were slight and were due to the absence of demand rather than to bear pressure. The market apparently had settled down for an indefinite period of waiting, punding developments in the Mexican stuartion.

The morning's movement came to little. After the slight early decline prices held steady for a time and subsequently hardened slowly. Early heaviness was due principally to continued realizing on a small scale. The large speculative interest held back. In the absence of leadership or of any developments with influence on financial affairs traders were conservative in their dealings and the market developed no definite trend. Some of the single operations were marked up to about a level with the preceding close. Bonds were steady ing reports of rallway executives regarding crop conditions and the expectation of a favorable government regarding crop conditions and the expectations were started in the afternoon. Western shares reflected the encouraging reports of rallway executives regarding crop conditions and the expectation of a favorable government respont to morrow. Foreign operations were stiffer a port tomorrow. Foreign operations were stiffer to about a level with the preceding close. Bonds were steady ing reports of rallway executives regarding crop conditions and the expectation of a favorable government respont to morrow. Foreign operations with speculative activity represents the absence of new developments.

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BOSTON MARKET BOSTON, May 6.—Greene Cananea and Shos Machinery common were very active at the opening of the local exchange today. The former advanced 2 to 34, while the latter gained 1 to 58. Other stocks were quiet and generally

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PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, May 6.—
The British diplomatic representative at Port Au Prince today delivered au ultimatum to the Haliten government demanding the immediate payment of an indennity of \$00,000 to a British subject in compensation for the destruction by fire of his saw mill during the Leconte revolution.
The ultimatum expires at 6 o'clock this evening.

WANTS AUTOMOBILE

The park commission submitted a requisition for an automobile for the park department and it was stated to devite the purchasing as a state to devite the purchasing as a state to devite the purchasing as a state to department for the requisition because it calls for a ford machine and while the purchasing agent thinks the ford machines are all right, he ford machines are all right to specify any particular make. The proposition to buy an automobile was volcied and the motion as presented called for a Ford automobile not to submitted to the purchasing agent does not mention the cost.

In believing that the department wanting the automobile has not the purchasing Agent Foye is guided, not only by the charter, but by an opinion handed down by William W. Duncan, former city solicitor, relative to the purchase of an automobile for a city department. The following is an extract from the opinion in question: "If the head of a department makes requisition for an automobile, he has a right to specify the horsepower, passenger expactly, etc. flesived, but for him to specify a machine made by a particular control of the comfort in the control of the substantial cheracter, durability in reasonable cost best serve the interests of the city. In such case, under the charter of the city of Lowell, the person designated to make selection is the chief of the department of the comfort station and entire of the comfort station is the chief of the department of the comfort station is the chief of the department of the comfort station is the chief of the department of the comfort station and may be a company of individual would. The proposed and control state of the city of Lowell, the person designated to make selecti

MEXICO SITUATION

ening of the conference at Niagara

It was authoritatively stated that reports that the mediators were trying to get Carranza to reconsider his attitude and come into the conference were untrue. It his believed some pressure is being exerted on Carranza to rome into poor Romulus is both puzzled and emissions. the conference but this is not through any further overtures by the mediators. The envoys called at the state department a few minutes after noon and

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The envoys called at the state department a few minutes after noon and went into conference with Secretary Eryan.

After a short session with the secretary it was announced they had definitely decided to proceed without Carranza.

Funston to Extend Lines

General Funston was today formally anthorized to extend his lines about Vern Cruz as far as he deemed it necessary to afford proper protection to the city. It was explained that chunges in the placing of the American that could be considered as an advance from Vern Cruz.

Reports reached from various sources to the effect that the Mexicans already are destroying the railroads and bridges but the department has received no confirmation of these reports up to this time.

In diplomatic circles dispatches have been received stating that fear of an attack on Mexico City by Zapata's forces caused alarm. Huerta's hold on his forces is weakening, it is said Zapata has said he would get to Mexico that "relations with the Mexican authorities are more cordial than would be expected under the conditions. All ships of the American network of the mare had a decided pare and it is have been received stating that fear of an attack on Mexico City by Zapata's forces caused alarm. Huerta's hold on his forces is weakening, it is said Zapata has said he would get to Mexico that "relations with the Mexican authorities are more cordial than would be expected under the conditions. All ships of the American fleet, he said, had been ordered to avoid heatile nots and jeopardizing lives."

A late despatch from General Funston states that food is not getting into Vera Cruz from the interior of Mexico but that it was being brought from shore villages.

MOHE: FIGHTING

AT TAMPICO TODAY

WASHINGTON, May &—Renewed efforts of the South American envoys to bring Carranza, constitutionalist to bring Carranza, constitutionalist to here of the new only like widding and fortune and it can be talten for granted that the world bring fame and fortune and it can be talten for granted that the more world

MORE: FIGHTING

AT TAMPICO TODAY

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Renewed efforts of the South American envoys to bring Carranza, constitutionalist chief, into preliminary mediation, negotiations came as a swift turn of events that excited sharp interest in the Mexican crisis today. While it had appeared Carranza had been eliminated temporarily from mediation preliminaries because of nis refusal to declare a truce yet it developed today that the envoys were still hopeful of Inducing Continued on page five Continued on page five DENTAL NURSE BILL REPORTED BOSTON, May 6.—The so-called dental nurse bill which would permit persons other than registered dentists to perform certain work now requiring a member of the profession was reported to the house of representatives today by the executive committee on public health, with five of the coven members dissenting.

The bill also would provide for a state board of dental examiners to supplant the present board of registration in dentistry.

That Million Dollar one.

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SUPERIOR

In superior court this afternoon that case of Coleman O'Loughlin of Lowell vs. Bay State Street Railway Co. was called before Judge Sanderson and a jury. In this case the plaintiff seeks to recover for damages alleged to have been caused to his wife while she was riding in a street cur some time ago. An accident occurred and it is claimed that the plaintiff's wife was seriously injured and was unable to do any work for some time. J. J. and W. A. Hogan for the plaintiff and Truil & Weir for the defense.

Court Ordered Verdict

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A verdet for the defendant in the
case of Florence Page of Lawrence vs.
B. & M. railroad was awarded shortly
before the noon recess, by order of the
court.

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DEBATE IN HOUSE OF LORDS-LIMITED FRANCHISE BILL AT-TACKED AND DEFENDED

LONDON, May 6 .-- Woman's suffrage was the subject of a long discussion Grey was invited by Sir John David in the house of lords yesterday, when Rees, unionist, in the house of com-the Earl of Selborne moved a second mons yesterday afternoon to ask the reading of a bill giving the parliamen- American government "to abandon its tary franchise to those women already position that the removal of General possessing votes at local government Huerta is of greater moment than the

He said it was estimated roughly that 1,000,000 women in the British
Isles would benefit by the passage of the bill. He asserted that the vast

He expressed his belief that the idea men and women voters would

said, because it would introduce a great accial revolution, but because it would be injurious to the interests of

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Such a measure, he argued, would have an unfortunate and mischlevous effect upon the relations of the sexes and would weaken the prestige and influence of Great Britain throughout the world. He declared that of the 126,000 women voters on the registers in London, only 80 per cent had voted at the last local municipal elections, while in the country only 25 per cent of the women entitled to vote had east their ballots.

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He asserted that an inevitable corol-

their ballots.

He asserted that an inevitable corollary of giving the vote to women was the grant to them of the right to sit in parliament. Militancy, he argued, was not confined to a small, ill-balanced uninority, but was the work of a great lorganization. He concluded with the statement that the majority of women did not want the vote and lacked the quality and the temperament to exercise political power.

Baron Newton argued that militance roles political power.

Wiscount Haldane said the country was approaching the time when it would have to deal with class problems in which the cooperation of women had become vital. The questions of the birth and death rates were part of these problems. Buch of the want of attention to social problems had been brought about, he concluded, because women had no direct means of exercising political power.

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LONDON, May 6 .- Poreign Becretary restoration of peace and the protection

majority of women were opposed to militancy.

Kentina, Brazii and Chile, it coul serve no useful purpose for the Brit his government to make separate pro posals on its own account to either Washington or Mexico City. The federal governor of Tampico.

that men and women voters would divide on eex lines was a dejusion and gave it as his opinion that the demand for votes made by women who paid taxes was founded on justice.

Earl Curron of Kedleston moved the rejection of the bill, not merely, he said, because it would introduce a great social revolution, but because it would be injurious to the interests of

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issue. The Lowell Motor Mart also
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and best equipped in the city and their beautiful and well adorned salesrooms are second to none in this part of the country. It was in 1909 that the enlargement took place and each year they became more crowded for room; this shows their continual increase of business. The Lowell Butck Co. first began to soil the popular Butck car in 1905 and they have had the agency ever since that time and have disposed of numerous machines of the Butck make. The Lowell Butck Co. does not confine its activities to the city and neighborhood alone, not even to the boundaries of this state. They make many sales to buyers living in other states and they do not consider all New England too big a territory for their salesmen who have made automobile owners out of people residing in the other New England states. country. It was in 1909 that the en-

Mark McCann is one of Lowell's younger dealers in the motor cycle line but from this statement one could not judge the size of his trade. The popularity of this Gorham street sales man combined with the reliable makes of the machines he carries is the direct cause of the sweeping business which he is doing. He carries is the direct cause of the sweeping business which he is doing. He carries is the direct cause of the sweeping business which he is doing. He carries is the direct cause of the sweeping business which he is doing. He carries is the direct cause of the sweeping business with he is doing. He carries is the direct cause of the sweeping business with the real call police who tried out two motor cycles placed the mark of their approval on the Excelsior by ordering another of that make from Mr. McCann.

Joe Parmentler

The other prominent motor cycle denier is Joe Parmentler up on Moody street and he also belongs in the country of the carries is the Harley-David-country of the carries is the Harley-David-country of the carries is such that it renders demonstrations impossible joe is busily engaged repairing and the certainly has enough to eccupy his time and to keep his hands full. Joe has a side car which is wenden the hearts of enthusiastic cyclists and is making frequent and rapid sales of the same. It is sold on very reasonable terms.

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ROME, May 6.—The Quinquennial session of the International Council of Women now beng held in Rome under the residency of the Countess of Aberdeen entered this morning upon its second day of business. The morning exercises included meetings of the standing committees of peace, finance and the press and in the afternoon reports were heard from committees on an equal moral standard and public health. second day or business. The morning sexercises included meetings of the standing committees of peace, finance and the press and in the afternoon reports were heard from committees on an equal moral standard and public

The inaugural address of the Counthe mangural aggress of the Coun-tess of Aberdeen lays particular em-phasis on the impetus obtained by the women's movement throughout the world. Women, said the countess, be-ing true to the golden rule, compre-hand the needs of humanity more than

Reviewing the fundamental ideas of Reviewing the fundamental ideas of the international council, the countess described these as favorable to international arbitration, the extension of suffrage to women, the improvement in the public health, the protection of emigrants and betterment in existing systems of education and opposed to the white slave traffic.

VERDICT FOR THE B. & M.

CONCORD, N. H., May 6 .- In the district court today the jury brought in a verdict for the defence in the case of the Boston Ice Co. vs. the Boston & Maine railroad, an action to recover damages for the destructon by fire alleged to have caught from locomotive sparks on the plaintiff company's icc houses in Milton, this state. This was the third trial of the case and more than 100 witnesses were heard.

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BOSTON, May 6 .-- R. Natel and A. Marchello, who professed to be able to "cure love and matrimony" and

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SION-IMPORTANT MEASURES

B 13 hours' continuous session the Rhode Island general assembly was parted from the customary parliamento complete its business and adjourned two hours before the senate after sending notice to the upper branch.

The session lasted eight days beyoud the 60 days prescribed by law. Among the measures passed on the closing day was an act authorizing the Southern New England R. R. Co. to lease all its properties in the state to the Central Vermont Railway Co. Both reads are subsidiaries of the Grand Trunk railway. Other measures in-cluded an act making it punishable to be found in possession of cocaine and similar drugs without a certificate from a physician.

of the British amateur court tennis championship, played at Queen's club today,, E. M. Baerlin, the ex-champion, defeated Joshua Crane, Jr., of Boston, in the first set by six games to two.

New England Lowell at Lynn, Lowrence at Lewiston, Worcester at Portland, Haverhill at Fitchburg,

Federal

Buffalo at Kansas City.

Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

Brooklyn at Chicago.

Ealtimore at Indianapolis.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Haverhill-Worcester-Rain Fitchburgh-Lynn-Rain. Portland-Lawrence-Rain.

Brooklyn-Indianapolis—Rain. Kansas City 8. Pittsburgh 2. Baltimore 8, St. Louis 6. Buffalo 5, Chicago 2 (12 innings).

National

Boston-Philadelphia—Rain.

New York-Brooklyn--Rain.

Pltisburgh-Cincinnati—Rain.

N. E. League Lynn Lawrence	5	Lost 0 1	P. 100 66
Fitchburg	1	3 2 2	40 33 33
Portland Worcester Haverhill	1	2 2 2	33
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Detroit New York Washington	7	6 7	68 53 53
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TORRINGTON, Conn., May 6-The body of William P. Palmer, who ate an egg sandwich believed to be poisoned and died last September, will be P. C. exhumed under orders of Coroner Samnot A. Hermann. Evidence that Palmer was murdered

is believed to be in the possession of State Attorney Donald T. Warner, who has been investigating Palmer's death since the declaration of a brother-in-law of the dead man, Harry M. Decker of Utico, that he had been murdered. INTERNATIONAL POPS

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The pupils of Mr. James W. Hill gave a pleasing rectal at the latters studio vesterday afternoon and the affair was very pleasing and interesting. Those who took part in the musical program were George Faulkner, Miss Excelle Bernier, Miss Rebecca Lämbntagne.

The Book-a-Month club met with Mrs. Rodrigue Mignault at her home in Meritmack street and enjoyed a pleasing entertainment, those taking part in the program being Mrs. D. H. Laporte, Mrs. Auguste Sarre, Miss Anna Bourassa and Miss Bela Lavipne, Refreshments were served by the hospitality committee, Mrs. G. M. Rackillife, chairman; Mrs. C. H. Reever, Mrs. Wesley Wilder and Mrs. LeDoit E. Kimball.

Wilder and Mrs. Leftoit E. Kimbali.

George H. Carpentor is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Mizael Carpenter, 284 Salem street after completing a 36-weeks' emgagement with "The Gri of My Dreans" company under the management of Perry J. Kelley of New York. The company played all through the south and middle west. Next week the young man will leave for Allentown, Ps., where he will play in murical stock for ten weeks, under the management of Mr. Fitzgerald, manager of Central park, Allentown.

The Longill Gills hald, their Green.

The Jonquil Girls held their first dancing party at Draeut grange half last evening with about 75 young couples present. During the evening dancing was enjoyed to music fur-

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Will hold its ladies' night Thursday evening, May 7, 1914. All members and their lady friends are cordially

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nished by the American orchestra. The committee in charge of the natar cunsisted of the following: General manager, Jenuic Welcome; assistant general manager, May Salityan; floor directors. Irene Sulityan; secretary, Alexandra (Connell; treasurer, Blanche Bircault.

Connell; treasurer, Blanche Bireault.

The members of the progressive minstrels held a meeting last night and efected officers as follows: Edward Turnbull, president: Earl Costello, secretary; Sinnley Britton, treasurer; James Callahan, general manager. The personnel of the minstrel company consists of the following: Cleveland J. Nobles, James Callahan, W. Edward Turnbull, Joseph Wilmot, Earl Costello, Natt. W. Matthews, Jr., Stanley Britton, Bert Nichols, Edwin Killpartrick, Bert Neald, Master Arthur Illey and Edward Leith, planist.

A meeting of the Educational club

A meeting of the Educational club was held at the Y. W. C. A. resterday afternoon with Mrs. Blake, the president in the chair. At the conclusion of the business session a musical program was finely rendered as follows: Plane soles, Mrs. Vern Brooks, Brown, Miss Eva Henderson, accompanied by Miss Mabel Sullvan; readings, Miss



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The fixtures will be sold in lots to suit the purchaser, and consist, in purt, of one marble soda fountain and dradner, with a marble counter in front, bottles, glasses, and holders, but soda urn, root beer keg with faucet, electric milk shaker, ellent-salesman show cases, counter cases of all kinds, all first, class, counters with glass fronts, roll-top degks, safe, razor sharpening machine, and many useful articles found in a storo of this kind.

The stock consists of candles, clears, tobacco, all kinds of barber's supplies to numerous to mention. As this firm has sold supplies to barbers at wholesale, you can see that you will find everything here. Also barber's chair, compressed air motor, electric motor, etc.

Among the stock are 2000 Edison and Columbia phonograph records, all new; also three large brass horns, a lot of cuttery and faucy tellet articles that are all to be sold to the highest bidder for cash.

ALSO MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF THE BRANCH STORE OF F. P. CRAW FORD & CO., NO. 850 FLETCHER ST., CORNER OF CROSS ST.

Thursday, May 7th, at 3 p. m., 1 will sell at public auction the stock and fixtures of a variety store, consisting in part of canned goods, cereals, funcy goods, candies, show cases, stoves, etc., all to be sold to the highest bidder for each.

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KILLED BY TROLLEY CAR AFTER RESCUING HIS PET

for a pet dog proved greater than love for a pet dog proved greater than rove of life yesterday, when Albert Howe, a former prominent contractor and builder of Boston, was killed by an electric car while rescuing the ani-The United States civil service com-

mission announces the following competitive examinations to be held at Lowell on the dates below monitoried:

May 20—Lithographer's helper (male), selary, \$700 per annum.

May 25—Awning maker, (male), salary, \$900 per annum.

Juio 1—Technical assistant in pharmacology, (male), salary \$1800 to \$2000 per annum.

per annum.
Juno 3.-Inspector's assistant, (male),
salary, \$549 per annum. Assistant in
gypsy moth work, (male), salary, \$900
to \$1200 per annum.
June 8.-Kawyer and marine masoline engineer, (male), salary, \$900 per

Ito terminated his business career some time ago, but when actively engaged in Boston erected a number of the public buildings in that city.

Mr. Howe, who was 77 years old, was strelling in the outskirts of the city yesterday afternoon, taking his daily airing. Accompanying him was his pet buildeg which he had owned for many years, and to which he was exceedingly attached.

As man and dog were approaching a cross street, the animal suddenly became excited and rushed into the car track of the Buttonwoods line, directly in the path of a heavy electric car which was approaching at a rapid rate. The motorman did not see the animal, and although Mr. Howe shouted and waved his arms, the dog remained, apparently transfixed.

When the car was but a short distance away, Mr. Howe's love for his four-footed friend overcame him, and he rushed into the centre of the tracks. With a quick movement, he scooped up the dog and tossed him to one side, and as he did so the car crashed into him, instantly killing him.

He leaves a daugther, Mrs. Arthur Stevenson, said to live in the Jamalca Plain district of Boston.

Plain district of Boston

PAPER BOX INDUSTRY



ALBERT F. FRENCH

floors, each floor being a hundred feet in width and two hundred feet in length. The factory is so completely equipped that it can properly turn out large quantities of paper boxes of every description at a short notice; hence it is that this firm receives the bulk of the trade of merchants of Lowell and the vicinity.

Mr. Albert F. French, the master mind of this concern, is a graduate of the public schools of Tewksbury, his birthplace, and of Lowell. Since leaving the schools, he has devoted practically all his time to the paper box industry. Nine years ago he became owner of the Charles Littlefield plant of which he was manager. Mr. French in our market in the paper has a cally a since it and interesting the charles and interesting the content of the paper has a cally a since a cally a since the paper has a cally a since a cally a since the paper has a cally a since a cally a since the paper has a cally a since a call a cal came owner of the Charles Litelated plant of which he was manager. Mr. French is an active and interested member of the Lowell board of trade. He also stands high in the ranks of Free Masonry. His friends and business acquainteness testify to his honestry, his clean business methods, and his probits. Mr. French has earned this high opinion in the fullest sense of the word.

row in our recent bereavement, from the loss of our wife and mother, and especially to the Edith Prescott Wal-cott, U. S. W. V., No. 3. (Signed) Frank Green, Miss Kath-erine Devine, Mrs. Margaret Devine.

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WARWICK, R. I., May 6 .- Affection

Mr. Howe ran to the tracks and, seizing the dog, lossed it out of the path of the oncoming high-speed electric, but gave up his own life in so

doing,

He terminated his business career

RAPID GROWTH OF THE FIRM OF A.F. FRENCH & CO., A PROGRES-SIVE LOCAL CONCERN

The paper box factory of A. F. French & Co., at 46 Middle street, is without doubt a typical example of Lowell's industry and progressiveness. This plant established thirty-five years ago has been manufacturing paper boxes of every description for not only New England trade but also for progressiveness. or increhents far beyond that terri-

A half a hundred operatives find steady work with this growing concern which at present occupies two



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Lowell, Wednesday, May 6, 1914

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OUR ANNUAL WHITE SALES Are unusual this season, not only for the extremely worthy values

which we present, but the assortment in every section is almost twice as large as at any other Spring selling. The windows are worthy of your notice, with the most attractive displays of White Fabrics and Ready-to-Wear Garments ever seen in this section.

HUNDREDS OF WHITE WAISTS are being offered from 98c to \$5.00-the most attractive of this season's styles, both as to fabric and trimmings.

CHILDREN'S WHITE DRESSES-Sizes 6 to 14 and, considering the materials and fashion, the sealess are very attractive commonweaver commonweaver and a state of the \$5.00 to \$5.00

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WASH FABRICS IN WHITE include Fancy Imported Crepes at \$1.00; Embroidered Marquisettes at 890; Embroidered French Welts at 690; Embroidered Baliste at 500; Fine Swisses at 390; Trim Dress Lineus at 290; Irish Dimities and Fancy Piques at Accompanies (Companies representation) 12½0

The samples for Commencement Dresses are ready for distribution. PALMER STREET-CENTRE AIGLE

IN SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES we offer several values in Pillow Cases at 10c, 121/2c and 18c; in Sheets at 39c, 69c and 98c. PALMER STREET-CENTRE AISLE

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Pres. Wilson Will Voice Nation's Tribute at Services on Monday

WASHINGTON, May 6.—President Wilson will voice the nation's tribute to the marines and bluejackets who died in the occupation of Vera Cruz at memorial services to take place in the Brooklyn navy yard Monday. Secretary Daniels and his staff, and

Secretary Garrison and Admiral Dewey will be among the chief figures at the ceremonies. The president will leave Washington by train for New York Inte Sunday night. Secretary Daniels, on board the Mayflower, will escort the funeral cruiser Montana to New York harbor from Hampton Roads, in the lower harbor of New York the battleship Wyoming and the crulser Tennessee will meet the Mon-tana and Mayflower and convoy them to dock

Mayor Mitchell of New York has suggested that the bodies be removed from the Montana at the Baltery and

transported on caissons to the Brook-

wil take the New England dead to

The bodies will be sent to home towns of the marines and bluejackets

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STORY OF A LIVE LOWELL **NEWSPAPER**

Remarkable Rise and Steady Progress of The Lowell Sun

In a Field Over Supplied With Inferior Daily and Weekly Papers

It Gives a Striking Illustration of the Survival of the Fittest

Innovations Started by The Sun Were Appreciated by the Public

A little more than thirty-five year. ago the Lowell Sun started as a weekly newspaper and its success from the beginning is a matter of local history. The reception accorded The Sun was most flattering and its growth was not only continual but, considering the limitations of journalism in those days, it might be termed almost phenomenal. The circulation of the paper increased year after year and as a consequence the plant was gradually improved from time to time to meet the requirements.

Before the weekly was three years old a second press with automatic folding attachment was installed and in those days it was considered a mechanical wonder.

The need of a daily edition of The Sun became very pressing and on September 1, 1892, the publisher of the paper, yielding to the irresistible demands of the public, launched into the daily field and The Sun's reception as a daily was such as to put all previous records of journalism in this part of the state completely in the

The press room equipment of the daily proved totally inadequate to meet the demands of the public and within three months the publisher was obliged to install a stereotype web perfecting press, which although first class machine of great canacity. soon proved too slow to keep up with the increasing circulation of the paper.

At that time there were about eight daily newspapers in Lowell. The popularity of The Sun was so pronounced that one rival after another

GAVE UP THE CONTEST and fell by the wayside with the exception of two local afternoon dailies which were consolidated into one morning newspaper, the Courier-Citizen. And still the demand for The Sun increased and the proprietor was at his wit's end to provide means of getting out the papers in sufficient numbers and at a rate of speed necessary to meet the growing popularity of The Sun. A larger press was needed, more linotypes had to be installed, but in order to do this it was necessary to remodel the building in which the newspaper was then pub,

In the spring of 1902 the old building was remodeled, extra machines were installed in the composing room, into operation and the basement re- the demands of Lowell and its suburbs north of Boston.

perfecting press, built expressly for device for rapid work that came into of "Lowell's Greatest Newspaper," paper and to install a plant that its use by the famous firm of R. Hoe the market was immediately adopted & Co. of New York and London. This by The Sun until this newspaper be-

THE LOWELL SUN LOWELL MASS.



NEW SUN BUILDING

MERRIMACK SQUARE -

LOWELL, MASS.

papers per hour. This, we felt confi- but in metropolitan centers that the home of its own and a plant that specifications for a ten-story news- beautiful structures of its size in is possible for a tenant to get to his papers of from four to twelve pages paper of New England. In fact it has proprietor of The Sun was that his Boston, were secured and he was com- commission but has distinguished

for getting out extra editions after the newspaper press in New England 100,000 mark and then passed it. this, of course, met with public appre-Meanwhile the facilities for obtaining clation, increased sales and increased On September, 26, 1902. The Sun and distributing the news of the world advertising patronage until The Sun started its three-deck, 24-page web were gradually improving and every carned undisputed claim to the title

been realized.

building that would be worthy of the but would be But every enterprise has a goal as would put The Sun practically beyond Anyone who has seen The Sun build-

a modern stereotype plant was put dent, would be plant enough to meet speed records made in The Sun office would not be surpassed in excellence paper and office building to be erected and efficiency by any newspaper plant on the site of the old Sun building, constructed to receive what at that for a generation. But the city was occurrence of important events have of its size in the country, and we are And his special instructions were to time was the largest and most rapid growing. It gradually approached the nover been beaten anywhere. All proud to say that this ambition has make it absolutely fireproof, of linposing and artistic design, and a After nearly two years of study and structure that would not only be a planning it was decided to erect a credit to the newspaper and its owner

THE PRIDE OF THE CITY.

America. This may seem an exaggeration and perhaps too much to say for a building in a city the size of Lowell, but it is nevertheless a fact; and on the word of the architect and cleaning the offices being used. A builders it may be said that there is no part of The Sun building that could be better constructed or more richly out through the vacuum tubes and embellished within reasonable and not by the old method of taking part practical limitations than is the beau- of it out and leaving the remainder every man, worthy of the name, has comparison. The services of Mr. C. ing will agree without hesitation that tiful structure in which Lowell's to settle about the rooms.

an ambition. The ambition of the H. Hlackell, the eminent exchitect of Mr. Blackell has not only fulfilled his greatest newspaper is now at home.

The building is heated by the Warpress was capable of printing 24,000 came noted as the high speed afternoon an ambition. The ambition of the H. Blackall, the eminent architect of Mr. Blackall has not only fulfilled his greatest newspaper is now at home.

The old plant was removed to tem- ren Webster automatic modulation per hour and 12,000 18, 20 or 24-page been conceded not only in this section newspaper should have a modern missioned to draw plans and propare himself in producing one of the most porary quarters and the work of de-system, which is noiseless, efficient

THE SUN IS NOW IN ITS **NEW HOME**

And is Equipped to Get Out Even a Better Paper Than Ever

Has One of the Most Modern Newspaper, Plants in the Country,

Its New Home Conceded to Be a Model of Beauty and Utility

Lowell's Finest Building for Lowell's Greatest Newspaper,

molishing the old structure commenced April 1, 1912. So well had things been planned that the structure was completed sufficiently to permit the occupancy of the ground floor and the entire newspaper quarters the latter part of December following. On moving to its new home The Sun promised its readers to give a detailed description of the building and the newspaper plant as early as practicable but the vast work of organiza ing under new conditions occupied considerable time and business conditions were not favorable for a

souvenir edition until the present date. The accompanying illustration gives very fair idea of the beauty of the new Sun building. The construction throughout is of steel and reinforced concrete, the facing is of vitrified brick of a light cream color with granite and marble trimmings. The floors are entirely of reinforced concrete, no wood being used in any part of the building except for the casings and doors above the first story. The entire ground floor as well as the corridors on every floor are tiled. The floors of the offices are covered with linoleum cemented on a concrete base. The base boards and partitions are of terra cotta, reinforced concrete and pyrobar. The corridor bases are of marble. The main corridor is finish

IN ITALIAN MARBLES

of various designs, the pllasters being built of Brescia onyx marble, all richly moulded and worked out with great artistic beauty. The stairways are of steel with marble treads, the roof is laid with terra cotta tiles bedded in asphalt on reinforced concrete; all the housings on the roof are of metal and the parapet is lined throughout with heavy copper. There is practically nothing in the entire structure

Two modern high speed Otis electric elevators are installed for passenger service and to those who have had some experience with elevators in other buildings those installed in The Sun building are not only a revelation but as one critic put it, "they work as smooth as airships." The latest type of flashlight synchronizing signals from every floor add to the eff. ciency and utility of the elevators and the service is continuous night and day, Sundays and holidays, so that it office at any time he chooses

The building is equipped throughout with the latest system of vacuum cleaning, no brooms or brushes for night force is engaged to clean the offices, to take the dust and refuse

An Honest Newspaper is a Tower of Strength in the Community

THE LOWELL SUN LOWELL MASS.

plumbing is not only the best ever installed in the city but there are faw buildings in the country that have such complete and sanitary plumbing equipment as has the Sun building. All the toilets, including the cleasts, wash bowis, etc., were made expressly for the building. There are no tanks, chains, pulls or feed pipes in any of the toilet rooms. Everything is operated on the new vacuum ventilating system which renders it impossible to discovery the slightest odor in any toflet room from the top to the bottom of the building.

The columns on the first and second stories of the exterior are inlaid with rerd-antique Italian marble which adds materially to the

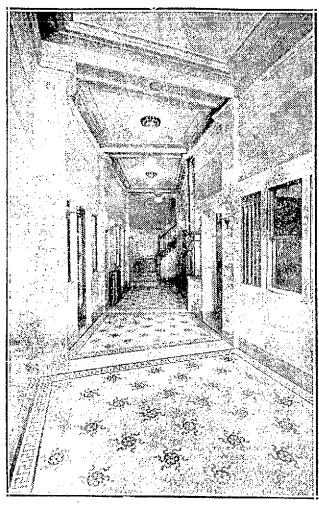
BEAUTY OF THE DESIGN

of the structure. The sidewalks fitted with luxfer prisms are set in carborundum, the first of the kind to be installed in the city and the only lens sidewalk that will prevent shipping.

The design of the interior of the building is such that every office is located within five seconds' walk to: the elevators Each office is an outside office, permitting light and air to enter directly without the interference of air shafts or dark areas. The building is equipped with a complete fire escape system and all the windows on the exposed sides of the building are of metal sash and frames with wired glass.

The building is equipped with the latest type of automatic fire sprinklers, adjusted to extinguish an incipient blaze in the interior before it can make any headway. When in operation the system gives an alarm on the outside of the building by ringing a large bell placed near two "teamer connections to which thre hose can be attached to supplement the pressure from two large mains laid by the water department expressly for the protection of this building in case of fire.

The lighting of the others is excluelectrical. Each other is of modern equipped with electric plags at fre-quent intervals to which may be. The quarters provided for the news-



MAIN CORRIDOR OF SUN BUILDING

entering the Sun office.

fitted with check springs rendering effects were given much consideration, etc. The main counter, which is are then automatically elevated to a the corridors practically noiseless, and A view of the counting-room is given something of a novelty in this section, conspicuous space on either side of the system of distributing cool air for on this page and we need hardly appears to be covered with white the entrance of the Sun office so that ventilation or warm air for heating say that no newspaper in the country marble, but in reality it is heavy they may be easily read from the is as near perfection as the resources has more inviting convenient or beau- Novus glass. This, although more isolewalk. They run between lights of

expensive than marble, is more suita- plate glass on either side so that they ell. The "cause" is very properly object of a great deal of admiration at a convenient distance and each one boards through doors and corridors to is equipped with a telephone which be hung on the outside of the building. through the private office switchboard The bulletins are illuminated by elecis instantly connected with every de- tric lights and can be read at quite partment in the building as well as a distance after dark. with the outside telephone service. Plugs for fans, desk lights, etc., are located above each deak, and the general artistic effect is such as to elicit universal approval. On the ceiling of the Sun office, as well as the main corridor, are numerous

ELECTRIC DOME LIGHTS

made expressly for the building, which throw a diffused illumination throughut the room practically free from shadows.

The manager's office is in the rear the main counting-room convenently located so as to be in touch with all the office clerks as well as with the different departments by telephone. At the main counter is an automatic lift for cuts, stereotype plates, etc., which runs swiftly and noiselessly to the advertising department. Nearby are tubes of the Lamson system which convey copy to the editorial desks, the bulletin room and all other places where messages or copy are to be transmitted. There is no noise in connection with the operation of these elevators or tubes as the mechanism for driving them is located on the roof in a metal pent house. It should here be stated that all the mechanism for the driving of passenger elevators and all carrying devices in the building are also located in this pent house, so that there is neither noise nor odors, nor any possibility of danger in connection with any hoisting apparatus in the

A device which has attracted coniderable attention and which is the architecture can make ifful quarters than one will find on tem of buildins. This apparatus was originated by the proprietor of the The entrance is on a level with the paper and built under his direction attached desk lights, fans, sterilizets, paper plant were designed for utility sidewalk and on either side as one en-All the doors in the building are the public counting-room the artistic advertisements, consulting the files, basement, where they are lettered and

stains never mar it. All the inside within, and from rain or other sources trawers, files and compariments are of destruction on the outside. This nade of steel. The desks for the dif- avoids the old fushioned and cumbererent department clerks are located some method of carrying the bulletin

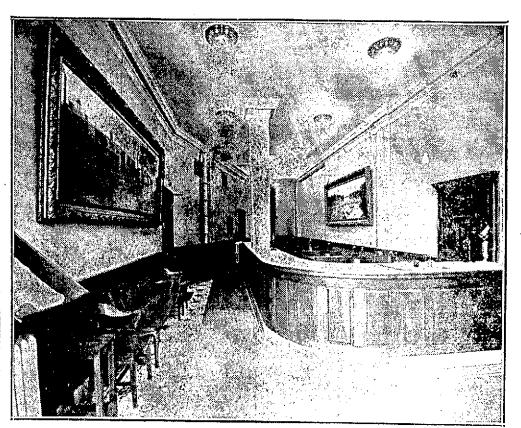
In the Sun office are hung two BEAUTIFUL PAINTINGS

made expressly for the owner by the distinguished artist, John I. Cogges-

ble for the purpose inasmuch as ink are practically free from interference represented by the source of our and comment and visitors to the city "effect" of this great water power is power and textile mills. the great textile industry for which Lowell is famous throughout the civil- the basement of the building, and exized world, and Mr. Coggeshall's tending under the sidewalks on Merrimack, taken from Central bridge, is of convenience and fire proof conprobably one of the finest productions struction. The firm of R. Hoe & Co., of the kind that ever came from the who built the press, exercised great hall, who spent nearly a year on the brush of any American artist. On an- ingenuity, working in connection with work. They represent the cause and other page reproductions of both these the architect to place all the uneffect of the textile industry in Low- paintings are shown. They are the derground motors and other mechan-

water power, the beautiful Pawtucket and to the Sun office are thus enabled Falls, which are shown in all their to get some idea of the character of glory, and at a season of the year our great industries, who otherwise when the banks of the Merrimack are would leave the city without having a rich with foliage and verdure. The proper idea of its world famed water

The press room, which is located in painting of the mills on the Merri- mack and Prescott streets, is a model



BUSINESS OFFICE OF THE SUN

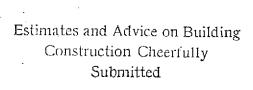
THE R. H. HOWES CONSTRUCTION CO.

Engineers and Building Contractors

105 West 40th Street, New York



First Vice President.





R. H. HOWES.

The Company that Built the Beautiful Lowell Sun Building

A Responsible Corporation With a Corps of Competent Engineers

THE FOLLOWING ARE SOME OF THE BUILDINGS ERECTED BY THIS COMPANY

THE SUN BUILDING Lower John H. Harrington, Owner PAGE BUILDING Low J. L. Chalifoux Est., Owner Lowell, Mass. POST OFFICE BUILDING POST OFFICE BUILDING
AMOSKEAG BANK BUILDING
Munchester, N. H. FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING OSWEGO, N. Y. ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH ST. GEORGE'S CHOROS.
TECHNOLOGY CLUB BUILDING
New York City

DEY BROS. & CO. DEPT. STORE BLDG. Syracuse, N. Y.

OFFICE AND STORE BUILDING Bellows Falls, Vt. J. F. McLennon, Owner WEED CHAIN TIRE GRIP CO. FACTORY PLANT Bridgeport, Conn. HOME SOAP MFG. CO., FACTORY PLANT Home, N. Y.

YALE LAUNDRY CO. FACTORY
Syracuse, N. Y. NEW PROCESS GEAR CORP. FACTORY Syracuse, N. Y. A. G. SPAUDING BROS. FACTORY New York CORNELIUS VANDERBILT MEMORIAL BLDG. Newport, R. I.

Brookville, L. I Julian A. Ripley, Owner Bernardsville, N. J. F. T. Proster, Locust Valley, L. L. A. W. Burchard, Owner RESIDENCE Locust Valley, L. I. G. E. Fahys, Owner



Second Vice President,

AND MANY OTHER FINE PUBLIC BUILDINGS AND PRIVATE RESIDENCES

The Freedom of the Press Should Never Be Abridged

jem so that they would not in any can transmit his copy to the proper way interfere with the piers which desk without leaving his sent. The support the structure and which at city editor's desk, to which all the the same time would be accessible and tubes and carrier systems run, is in easy of operation. The mammoth close proximity to the copy book of sextuple lightning press is set upon the composing room and he also has water-proof concrete pit which facilities for receiving copy, messages, runs down to bed rock and although etc., from the office and sending bulls the press is a monster requiring tre- line to the bulletin room without mendous power there is practically no leaving his seat. The top portions of vibration when it is running at full these partitions are glazed so that speed. A complete description of this while they are practically sound proof press is given on another page.

room, store room for paper, etc., is heating, ventilation and lighting systhoroughly up to date. The plates tem in the editorial room is of the from the stereotype room are received very latest and most effective type, within three feet of the press cylinarrangement not only being a convenience but a great time saver particuare being issued.

On this basement floor, which is 14 feet in the clear, are hung

AUTOMATIC SPRINKLERS which operate in case of fire in every compartment of the basement. The der bis charge. The system of boiler room, toilet rooms, locker rooms, etc., are constructed in a thorough, convenient and fire-proof manner and the ventilation of the baseduring operation.

The layout of the editorial, compos- idea of how nicely these arrangements ing and stereotype rooms on the tenth have been carried out. floor is ideal in every respect. Tho

The managing editor is located at a

they are in full view of the occupants The arrangement of the delivery of every other compartment. The

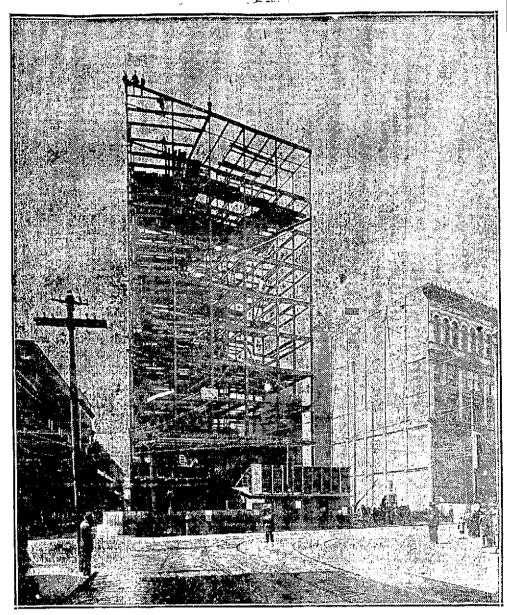
The composing room is a model of ders to which they are locked, this compactness and convenience. It is so arranged that the copy never takes a backward movement but starts at jarly when "hurry up" extra editions one end, is set, sent to the proof-room, made up in the forms and sent to the stereotypers in one continuous movement in the same direction. The foreman's desk in the composing room is so located that he has a complete view of all the workmen and apparatus un-

SIGNAL LIGHTS

connecting him with the press room by which the foreman signals for the ment is so perfect and the heating starting or stopping of the press for system so efficient that winter or corrections, etc., avoids the necessity summer, in heat or in cold, the tem- of waiting for telephonic communicaperature does not vary one degree, tion. These signals are instantaneous The Luxfur prisms in the sidewalk and he can order the press started or lights are sufficient to render the stopped in one-quarter the time that basement as bright as daylight, the would be necessary to do it by teleelectric lights being needed only to phone. The half-tone views of the get at the interior parts of the press composing room and make-up room, etc., on another page give a very good

The stereotype room is on the same reporters have a very cosy wing of floor with the composing room. Here the top floor, from which they get a the forms are received, matrices are good view of the city without leaving | moided and the curved plates cast and their desks. Each desk is equipped sent by a double elevator service diwith a telephone communicating with rectly to the press room. This avoids all the departments in the building the necessity of raising or lowering and with the cutside telephone ser- the type forms as is done in many vice. The latest equipment for the newspaper plants, and it also increastransmission of copy, electros, etc., is es the speed with which editions can installed so that all unnecessary steps be put to press. The ventilation in are avoided and the process of collect- the stereotype room is practically pering, preparing and sending the news feet, that is to say it is possible to to the editor in charge is rapid and throw open the swinging windows on the sides and in the roof so that the

point where he can have complete outdoors. It is unquestionably one of oversight of every part of the editorial the coolest and best ventilated sterecroom, The telegraph operator, who type rooms in the country, and the covers the Associated Press service, machinery for casting and finishing has a well equipped apartment and the curved and other plates for the



VIEW OF THE SUN BUILDING IN PROCESS OF CONSTRUCTION

Showing the steel work completed and the erector's flag floating triumphantly 11 weeks after breaking ground and only five weeks after the steel work was started.

proved pattern. All of this machinery filled all its obligations but did even was built by the famous company that constructed the press.

in saying that The Sun not only has his architect. the best, the most extensive and most

RAPID NEWSPAPER PLANT

in the city in every department but it has one of the best equipments of any newspaper of its size in the country. Indeed it is not equalled in any particular in New England north of Boston.

We are always glad to receive visitors and to show them about the premises, explain the intricacies and wonders of getting out a modern newspaper, providing of course they come at a time when the force is not rushed and when proper courtesles rushed and when proper courtestes phenomenal speed was made in the and attention can be extended to them construction of this building. What is without interfering with the work of getting out the paper.

From the roof of the building a fine view of the city can be obtained and visitors are welcome to call at the Sun office and will be shown to the roof on fair days in the forenoon only. During the afternoon on account of the rush in getting to press it is ni-most impossible to give them the attention and courtesy which we desire to extend to our friends and visitors. On another page will be found a

description of the new press, together with illustrations and other matter concerning the equipment of the newspaper plant.

THE CONTRACTORS

After securing a good architect the most important consideration for one institute of Technology and has held who intends to construct a valuable many positions of responsibility with building is to make sure of getting big construction concerns before orcompetent and responsible contractors, ganizing the company of which he is men who are able to do the work, do the head. He is a prominent club man it properly, do it on time and have in the city of New York, being quite sufficient responsibility, to make good conspicuous in the membership of the any loss on account of failure to carry St. Nicholas club and Natural Arts out their contract. It was very for- club, while he retains his connection tunate for the proprietor of The Sun with the Massachusetts Incitute of that the R. H. Howes Construction Co. Technology by remaining on the roll of New York was the lowest bidder, of its club membership. He made fre-A contract was made with this con- quent visits to Lowell during the concern, which the architect assured the struction of the building and although owner was iron clad in every particu- he had excellent assistants on the lar, binding the company to do the ground he was at all times the man work according to specifications, to behind the job. submit all building material to the architect's experts for inspection and work who remained on the ground to pay a heavy forfeiture for failure to from the beginning to the end was complete the building within the speci- Mr. George B. Morecroft, who is sec-

We are pleased to say that the R. H. who made a host of friends among the

forms is of the latest and most ap- Howes Construction Co. not only fulmore. It actually surpassed its former efforts and gave complete satisfaction On the whole we have no hesitation in every particular to the owner and

The operations of this company were certainly an eye-opener to the people of Lowell. The way the men tackled the old building and demolished it within the short space of two weeks: the rapid manner in which the excavation was carried on and the astonishing growth of the building from the foundation upward was the main topic of conversation in this city during the process of construction.

Photographs were taken of the bullding from time to time and one who follows the illustrations on another page can see at a girnce what more, when the building was completed a rigid inspection of every departs ment was made by the architect and his assistants and before flual settlement was made everything was found to be in accordance with the specifications and in many instances a great deal better. As stated elsewhere, the material and the workmanship are so perfect throughout that experts are unable to state wherein they could be improved upon. On page two of this section in the advertisement of the company appear half-tones of the president and the first and second vice-presidents of the R. H. Howes Construction Co.

Mr. Howes is a New Hampshire box having been born in the city of Keene in that state. He is a graduate of the

The superintendent in charge of the and vice-president of the company and

L. H. JOSSELYN, Pres.

G. M. KENT, Treas, and Mgr.

DERRYFIELD

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SERVICE MATÉRIAL WORKMANSHIP

Sun Building, Lowell, Mass.—Material Furnished by Us. ALL EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR WOOD FIN-ISH OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, ALSO GLASS AND GLAZING

The Lowell Sun Building

Is heated by the WEBSTER MODULATION SYSTEM OF STEAM HEATING, each radiator having a Webster Modulation Supply Valve and a Webster Sylphon Trap.

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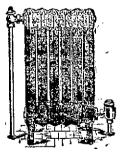
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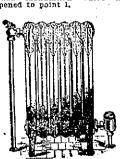
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Just the right amount of heat secured when you want it by a mere turn of the Modnlation Valve at top of radiator.

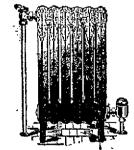
WEBSTER HEATING SYSTEMS are used in all kinds of buildings.

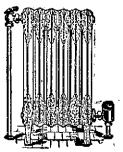
EFFECT OF MODULATION VALVE ON STEAM SUPPLY IN RADIATOR





Established 1888.





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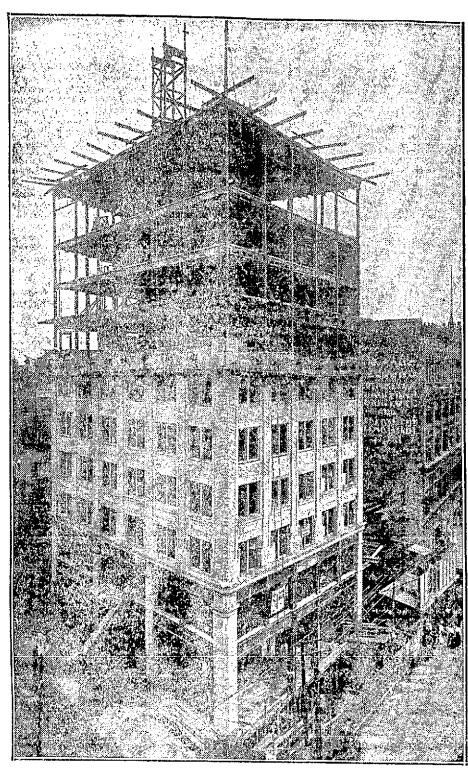
Offices In Principal Cities.

BOSTON OFFICE, 24 MILK STREET.

Where You Find a Free Press You Will Find a Free People

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THE SUN BUILDING IN PROCESS OF CONSTRUCTION AUG. 19, 1912 Showing the brick and massary work more than half completed, four and a balf months after breaking ground.

Co. for the contract provided "Bob" Costello is on the Job.

THE ARCHITECT

When the proprietor of The Sun decided to crect a new Sun building his first thought centered on the selection of an architect. Profiting by the experience of others who had made disastrous failures of the construction of buildings by having incompetent architects he was determined that he would have the best. In order to make survey of securing the best architectural talent obtainable he decided to consult with leading contractors, builders and owners of modern freeproof structures. His dirst interview was with a Boston into head of the firm said: "If you want the best, retain Charence H. Blackall, provided his engagements will permit him to take on the construction of your building." His next interview was with one of the leading construction of your building. His next interview was with one of the leading construction of your building. His next interview was with one the searchitects in the bead of the firm said: "If you want the best, retain Charence H. Blackall, provided his engagements will permit him to take on the construction of your buildings."

His next interview was with one of the leading construction of your building. His next interview was with one of the leading construction companies of New Enskand and amount the three farchitects recommended by this company Mr. Blackall's name stood formost. Similar interviews were held with other owners, builders and after looking over some of their advice was:

If you can get Charence H. Rackall, to fake charre of your buildings, pet-him by all means and rest assured he will save you many times his commission and give you an artistic design. After further Inquiries and after looking over some of the beautiful structures which Mr. Blackall was the main for him, and he immediately say. The Blackall's engagements at the looking over some of the beautiful freedom the designed the work of the beautiful freedom the designed the work of the beautiful freedom the designed the work of the fre

Co. also put in the beautiful shades which are fitted to the windows throughout the building. The lettering for The Sun plant was done by Thomas J. Goyette and it was well done and is a credit to An. Goyette's skill. The lettering on the office doors was done mostly by the Kimbalt System, who are considered to be experts in their line.

One concern had a very important and ticklish contract in connection with the crection of the new Sun building which deserves special mention. The C. H. Hanson Co. had the contract for the moving of the old mewspaper plant to the temporary quarters on Paige street and moving it again to its new quarters. This contract also included the arduous task of puttling the new sextuple pressint the basement and all the old and new linetypes and sterestyping machinery into the tenth floor of the building. The Hanson Co. It was found was the only local concern that had the necessary equipment to handle heavy machinery at such a height. They have for a foreman a wizard by the name of "Bob" Costollo, who distinguished himself by carrying on this great task almost entirely at night without a single mishap. It was no easy matter to move a big newspaper plant by night and assist the mechanics in erecting it, and do it safely and with such speed and certainty that not a single edition of the paper was missed. Some day it may be deemed necessary by the contending mations to change the location of the Paper was missed. Some day it may be deemed necessary by the contending mations to change the location of the Paper was missed. Some day it may be deemed necessary by the contending mations to change the location of the Paper was for change the location of the Paper was nonstruction at the work of construction was stocked in Lowell. There were no mistakes from beginning to end. Nothing had been a second time. All estimates of materials for strength and in mistake in the selection of the one mistake in the selection of the one mistake in the work of construction was effective and substitution is contr

The Plumbing System in The Sun Building Was Installed By

COSTELLO COMPANY

Fifty Years In

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Years In Business

Among the public and private buildings plumbed by this firm are the following:

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St. John's Hospital
Manchester Union Station
Manchester-by-the-Sea Station
Concord, Mass.. Station
College Hill Union Station
Haverhill Car House
Lowell Power Station
Manchester, N. H., Station

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Mawhinney Shoe Factory
Bigelow Carpet Co.
Masonic Temple
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Philip's Academy, Andover
State Normal School, Lowell
Bartlett School, Lowell
Green School, Lowell
Lowell Textile School
Tyler Street School Rutland Trier Street School, Boston
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Dr. Irish, Residence
Ellen Ayer Wood, Residence, Woburn
Richardson Estate, Newport
Airs, Clark, Residence, Williamstown
Mrs. A. E. Haydon, Residence
E. H. Staples, Residence, Tilton, N. H.
A. J. Abbott, Residence, Westford,
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White Residence, Andover, Mass.
Odlin Residence, Andover, Mass.
Gen. Butter, Residence, Lowell, Mass.
E. A. Rose, Residence, Lowell, Mass.
Also a few of the most recent plumbing systems obtained and installed under the direct supervision of Mr. Thomas F. Costello, of the firm of T. Costello & Co.
South Boston High School
Back Bay Riding School
Lowell Sun Building
Gov. Foss Building, East Boston Gov. Foss Building, East Boston
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Two Large Office Buildings, Boston
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Mass,

J. A. Torr, Residence, Andover, Mass.
Lancaster High School.
Cambridge Theatre
Father Donnelly's Church, Dorchester,
Mass.
Jamaica Athletic Association, Jamaica
Flains
Tyler Street School, Boston
Malden High School (Largest in New
England.)
D. L. Page Building

England.)
D. L. Pago Building
St. Mary's Parochial School, Melrose,

Mass.
Bigelow Carnet Co., new addition to mills.

Clinton Carpet Co., new addition, Clinton Mass. Ennell Street School, Lowell, Mass. Mawhinney Shoe Factory, Lowell,

Mawhinney Shoe Factory, Lowell,
Mass.
Lowell General Hospital
Walpole High School
Addition Joshua Holden's Residence,
Billerica, Mass.
Lowell Electric Light Station
Rev. Fr. Rosa's Residence
Thomas H. Murphy, Residence
J. C. Ayer Laboratory
Carpenter Memorial Library Building
Manchester, N. H. (One-quarter
million dollar library building, now
under construction.)

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PLANS AND ESTIMATES EURNISHED AT SHORT NOTICE

The Freedom of the Press Should Never Be Abused

which stand to his credit in Boston are United States Trust Co. building, the Marshall building, Demmon building and Wesleyan building.

Mr. Blackall has made quite a specialty of theatres and among the proclamber with which Mr. Blackall has

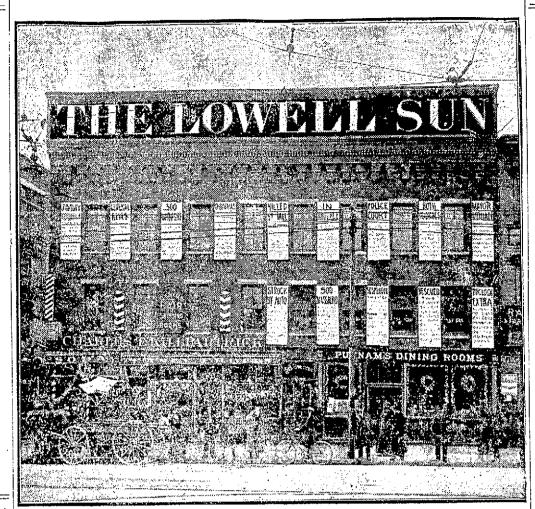
member and one of the founders and fellow of the American Institute of lirest secretary of the New York Architects. He is a valued and lead-tectural league and is also a director of the Boston Art club. He was for a tection association of America and membership and there is hardly a scinember of the New York, National Arts club of New York, Nationa



CLARENCE HOWARD BLACKALL Architect of The Sun Building

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STEEPLE JACK PAINTING FLAGSTAFF OF SUN BUILDING

THE SUN BUILDING-

BEST PAINTED BUILDING IN THE PAINTED INSIDE OUTSIDE AND

DWYER & CO PAINTING CONTRACTORS

170-176 APPLETON STREET, LOWELL, MASS.

We Can Do the Same Kind of Work for You if You Want It.

ADVICE AND ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN

THE FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF A FEW OF THE BUILDINGS PAINTED BY US:

SUN BUILDING COVER BUILDING BRADLEY BUILDING PUMPING STATION COMFORT STATION MASS. BOILER HOUSE MASS. GENERATOR HOUSE MASS. FIVE STORY MILL BIGELOW DYE HOUSE NEW HAMILTON MILL

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POST OFFICE COURT HOUSE CHAPEL AT TEWKSBURY NOVITIATE CHAPEL IN SAINT JOHN'S HOSPITAL CITY INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS WASHINGTON SAVINGS BANK GREEK CHURCH CALVARY BAPTIST SAINT MARY'S CHURCH, EAST BOSTON HOLY TRINITY

SAINT ANDREW'S, BIDDEFORD, ME. IMMACULATE CÖNCEPTION SACRED HEART SAINT PAUL'S SECOND CONGREGATIONAL, CHELMSFORD, MASS. LITHUANIAN Some of the best dwelling houses in the city of

Lowell.

LIGHTNING SEXTUPLE PRESS

BUILT FOR THE LOWELL SUN BY, R. HOE & CO., OF NEW YORK AND LONDON

The march of progress in the mechanical world is nowhere better illustrated than in the rapid and wenderful evolution of the web-perfecting press It is less than 12 years since The Sun installed a 24-page, three-deck press, which at that time was the very latest product of the genius and mechanical skill of the greatest press builders in the world. In fact it was the first press to come into New England without tapes and the number of improvements on the press at that time compared with its predecessor led many to declare that the printing press had at mst reached the limit of its development. But the brain of the invenfor is never idle. The demand is for more and more speed, greater conveniences, greater capacity and the mammoth sextuple, lightning, web-perfecting press, illustrated on this page, meets all these requirements and is as far ahead of The Sun press of 1902 as that was ahead of its predecessor of 20 years previous.

A most remarkable feature of this press is, that while it produces double the number of pages at three times the speed of the old press, it occupies but one-quarter more space than the machine it supplanted. Furthermore, it is an easier press to operate than the old machine and it takes proportionately less power to run it for a given product. It is unquestionably the finest printing machine that ever came into Lowell, it's nearest competitor having less than one-half its capacity, and nowhere in New England north of Buston is there anything to compare with it.

As will be seen by the table in another column, the capacity of the machine runs all the way from fourpage up to 45-page papers at a speed, depending upon the number of pages, from 15,000 to 72,000 an hour. It seems

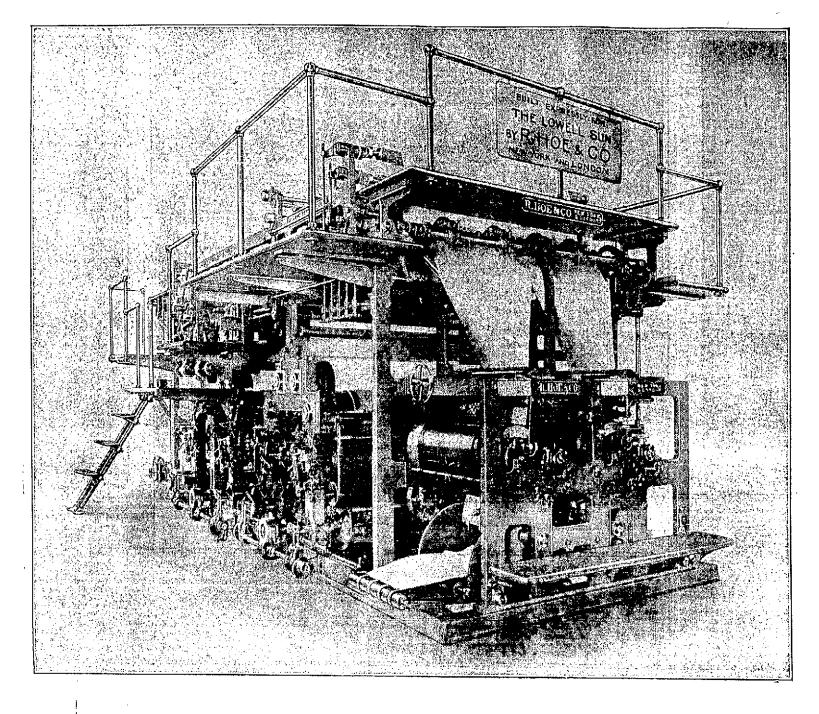
ALMOST INCREDIBLE

that any machine will print popers at such a speed but the new Sun press will do all of this and more. During a special trial run after the press was erected the machine ran for quite a period at the rate of 78,000 12-page papers on hour, which is about 22 complete 12-page papers a second. It is almost beyond the comprehension of the human mind to think that a machine will take paper from the rolls, print it on both sides, cut it into pages, inset them, fold them and pile these 12-page papers up in bundles of fifty each at the rate of from 20 to 22 papers a second.

A great advantage which this machine possesses and which will be appreciated by those who have a technical knowledge of the printing business is, that it will turn out the papers in almost any conceivable combination of pages. For instance, if it is more convenient for the pressman on account of the size of his paper rolls to print the papers in one form or another he can make the change necessary in a very few minutes, that will produce any number of pages in sections as required. A twelve-page paper can be delivered either in two sixes or with a four laid on top of an eight making two sections, or the twelve-page paper can be delivered in book form, with the pages all inset. A fourteen-page paper can be delivered on this machine in book form or with a section of six pages laid on a section of eight or vice versa, or it will deliver a four-page paper folded inside of a ten. A sixteen-page paper can be delivered either in book form. in two eights, in a ten and a six, or in a twelve and four-page section The eighteen-page papers are delivered either in book form or with an eightpage section folded inside of a ten or vice versa. The twenty-page papers can be delivered in two tens, or twelve and eight-page sections or all in one solid paper of twenty pages, and so on all the way up to forty-eight page papers. They can be delivered practically as the pressman desires and the different sections can be pasted together or each section pasted separately and folded together or one section can be printed in colors and the the other in black. The color conveniences of the press are almost phenomenal. If the occasion should require it every other page could have a different color. The outside pages of every section in a multiple paper can have one color and the inside sections another. Any of the pages can be printed in colors as required or a small paper can be printed in even

more colors if it is thought desirable. The press is in three DISTINCT SECTIONS,

each section being capable of running independent of the other and printing es many as sixteen pages at a speed sufficient to meet the requirements in case any accident should happen to the remaining sections of the press. A large edition can be run on the full press, then a supplementary edition can be run with any one or two sections, and the mechanical change can be made in less than two minutes. The press is absoluted free from tapes or



CAPACITY OF THE PRESS

72,000-4, 6, 8, 10 or 12 page papers per hour, sheets all inset.

54,000-16 page papers per hour, onethird with two collected sections and two-thirds with sheets inset.

36,000-14, 16, 18, 20, 22 or 24 page papers per hour, sheets all inset.

36,000-18, 20, 22 or 24 page papers per hour in two collected sections with variable number of pages in either section.

36,000-16, 20 or 24 page papers per hour in two uniform sections.

18,000-28, 32, 36, 40, 44 or 48 page papers per hour in two to four collected sections.

CONTROL—Complete Kohler system of 12 stations with push buttons for starting, stopping, accelerating from threading speed to maximum speed of the press, built by the Cutler-Bammer Co., of New York.

MOTIVE POWER-One 75-horse-power, three phase induction motor, 550 volts, alternating current.

One 46-horse-power, direct current, auxiliary compound motor, 500 volts.

One 5-horse-power slow-motion induction motor, 550 volts, three phase alternating current.

WEIGHT-Of press with auxiliary machinery, 125 tons.

AM THE PRINTING PRESS

BY ROBERT H. DAVIS

I am the printing press, born of the mother earth. My heart is of steel, my limbs are of iron, and my fingers are of brass.

I sing the songs of the world, the oratorios of history, the symphonies of all time.

I am the voice of today, the herald of tomorrow. I weave into the warp of the past the woof of the future. I tell the stories of peace and war alike,

I make the human heart beat with passion or lenderness. I stir the pulse of nations, and make brave men do braver deeds, and soldiers die.

I inspire the midnight toiler, weary at his loom, to lift his head again and gaze, with fearlessness, into the vast beyond, seeking the consolation of a hope eternal.

When I speak, a myriad people listen to my voice. The Anglo-Saxon, the Celt, the Hun, the Slav, the Hindu, all comprehend me.

I am the tireless clarion of the news. I cry your joys and sorrows every hour. I fill the dullard's mind with thoughts uplifting. I am light, knowledge, and power. I epitomize the conquests of mind over matter.

· I am the record of all things mankind has achieved. My offspring comes to you in the candle's glow, amid the dim lamps of poverty, the splendor of riches; at sunrise, at high noon, and in the waning evening.

I am the laughter and tears of the world, and I shall never die until all things return to the immutable dust.

I am the printing press.

any device that would cause the sheets

The latest invention for locking the plates with a single movement is applied to the cylinders, which is quite a time saver when even seconds are valuable. The arrangement for inking and distributing the color has twice the capacity of the former press, the distribution being such that the finest half tones and the heaviest type can be printed on the largest editions without any variation. The papers are delivered in bundles of 50 or 25 as desired and the total count registered. They are sent out from one or both folders as convenience and the size of the edition requires. The cylinders are "staggered," so that there is no pounding or jar from the impression cylinders when running and the press can be stopped so that one-half the plates for the entire edition can be put on without moving the cylinders and the remaining plates may all be put on by a single half turn which is brought about by pressing a button. All the inking rollers can be lifted clear of the plates and cylinders by stopping at a certain point. This avolds flattening of the rollers.

A marvelous invention that makes for convenience and safety is the safety lock buttons which any of the men working on the press can press at the point nearest to where he is located. This provents the operation of the press until he releases the button. To make this clearer, we will suppose that it is necessary for a workman to go between the cylinders or to go under ground where the press is driven and where the danger is greatest. Until this patent was put upon the market the workman was in danger unless someone watched at the controlling point so that the press could not be started while he was in any position where he could receive injury if the press started. This is no longer neoessary. Before entering he presses the safety button nearest to him, there being sixteen in all on the press, and he may then

ENTER WITH SAFETY

and it is impossible to start the press from any part or throw in any of the other push buttons until he comes out of his dangerous position and releases the particular button which he locked for his own safety. Although a very small device this special equipment is quite expensive, but the proprietor of The Sun baving in mind the safety of the workmen, insisted upon equipping his machine with this modern improvement and all pressmen who have seen it are loud in their praise of the perfection and utility of this humane. invention. No one has yet been injured on any printing press where this safety locking system has been installed.

chine cut of the epicycloidal pattern so that they roll smoothly without any jar, vibration or backlash, All bearings are lined with phospher bronze; all the shafts are of forged steel driven into the cylinders by hydraulic pressure. All of the fine working parts subject to excessive wear are of tool steel and gun metal. The machine is the best in every particular that the great firm of R. Hoe & Co. know how to build and they have been acknowledged for generations to be the greatest press builders in the world. A machine of nearly the same capacity, of other makes might be installed with a saving of many thousand dollars out the proprietor of The Sun alway believes in getting the best, and as everyone who uses fine machinery knows, the best is the cheapest in the

All the gears on the press are ma-

While the press is the great big unit in a newspaper plant there are many other machines of wonderful construction necessary in the production of the modern newspaper. To begin with, the linetype machine, which is unquestionably one of the great inventions of the century, has been progressing like all other machinery, and the linotypes in use in The Sun today are entirely different from those with which It started when we went from hand to machine composition. The latest machines installed arc of the triple magazine pattern by which six different faces of type are cast by the operator without leaving his scat. These are the only machines of the kind in Lowell and the wonderful product of these machines is seen in the

FINE APPEARANCE

of The Sun. Advertising matter, which was formerly set by hand, is now done almost entirely on the linetype machines, and the devices for producing effects which in some instances surpass the best hand work, are truly marvelous. The equipment and capacity of The Sun composing room is the best in this city and is exceeded only by the large metropolitan equipments.

Two of the latest pattern proof presses are used in both the news and advertising departments and the aerial system of sending proofs to the proof

Lose the Freedom of the Press and all Free Institutions will Perish

room and back is most ingenious and convenient. The makeup department where the type is put into the pages, is most complete. All the apparatus is new and the banques, tables, racks, etc., were made expressly for The Sur from designs drawn in detail by the

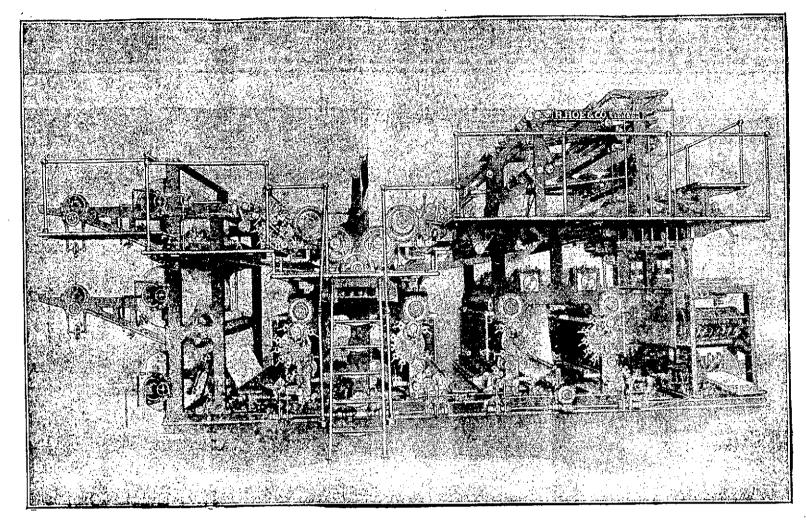
proprietor of the paper. The storeolype department is a veritable speed house. The way the men in that part of the plant will grab the form, run it through the matrix roller and under the steam table, dry out the matrix, search it and cast the curved plates for the press is enough to make one's hair stand on end. All this they do while hardly moving out of their tracks so conveniently are all the machines arranged for the operation. The complete equipment for making cuts, mounting engravings, making advertising stereos, etc., is installed in one end of the stereotype room and these finished plates are passed through a slide to the compositors on the other side of the partition, who have hardly to move from their type cases to receive the new outs or to have alterations or adjustments made by the stereotypers.

Visitors are welcome at any time to see this process of getting out a daily newspaper and every courtesy will be extended to thom consistent with the high pressure work necessary in getting out an afternoon edition. It will be more convenient, however, for all concerned if visitors come during the

It has often been asked, 'Is all this high speed machinery necessary in a city the size of Lowell? This is a pertinent question and this is a good place to answer it. In the first place the people of Lowell are in just as great a hurry and just as impatient to get the news as are the people in Newspaper Row in Now York. They are the same American people who want the best and they want it right away. The only way to give it to them is to provide the machinery that will produce it with sufficient celerity. afterngon paper require more speed very simple. The readers of the morn-

ARE IN BED

while it is being produced. The read- more, the time for delivering an afterstreet wide awake and screaming for the news. A matter of ten or fifteen early evening he is much dissatisfied. minutes, except in the case of catching When the mills and workshops ran un-



SIDE VIEW OF THE NEW LIGHTNING SEXTUPLE PRESS Showing the Paper Rolls and the Travel of the Webs

wants are not provided for.

morning but a ten minute delay in an out an edition and deliver it for the publishers of afternoon papers are devising ways and means to get the news, therefore we are obliged to wait had their experience in this respect, atternoon paper require more speed afternoon paper that is worthy of the evening readers, but now under the more perplexed over the delivery of papers distributed through every ave- until the last minute on each edition but The Sun always invited the fullest name, is enough to put the edition out 8-hour system shops close at anywhere the papers than they are over the nue in the shortest possible time, to get in the latest local or telegraph of existence. Indeed an edition that from 4.30 to 5 o'clock and even the printing of them. It is possible to put is fifteen minutes late in some cases mills are closed and the operatives at a paper to press and print anywhere might as well be abandoned. Further- home nearly an hour earlier than for- from twenty to thirty thousand copies may be devised for sending papers to particular edition may have it, but merly. They must have their paper inside of an hour with almost any num- various terminal stations but until even then we are often forced for the ors of the afternoon papers are on the noon paper is very limited. Unless when they reach their homes or on ber of pages, but it is almost impossi- something of the sort is provided the want of time to leave matter out of the reader gets his paper now in the their way thereto, otherwise their ble to deliver these papers in double great problem of distributing papers, one edition holding it for the next in over, visitors are always welcome to that time. The Sun uses every method particularly in the afternoon, will be order that the paper may reach our any of the departments. It may seem ridiculous to the reader, available with a view to speed regard- the bugbear of newspaper publishers. readers on time. One who is down

trains, is of little importance in the til six o'clock it was much easier to get but it is a fact, nevertheless, that the less of expense, and we are constantly. The public wants the very latest town the latter part of the afternoon

RED HOT PAPER

right off the press but in the suburbs the difficulty is an ever increasing one of getting the latest news to the reader

in time to suit his requirements. The larger the edition the longer it takes to distribute it. We use the trolley cars to great advantage. Carriers, agencies, delivery wagons, automobiles and every known method of circulating papers have been called into requisition and even with these resources we are sometimes disagpointed in delivering as far and as early as we would wish. We are praying for the time when the reader within a radius of ten miles can have his paper within thirty minutes after it is printed. This is the next great problem for the inventor and transportation expert and when it is solved the first to take advantage of any device for rapid distribution will be the publisher of Lowell's Greatest News-

> THE NEWSPAPER AS AN INSTITUTION

Very few people realize the value and importance of a good newspaper to a city and its people. The chief functions of a newspaper are threefold. and telegraphic at the earliest possible moment and in clear, readable form; second, to serve as a medium of publicity for advertisers ,who want to reach the public; and third, to offer leadership and advice to the people in every important movement through the editorial columns.

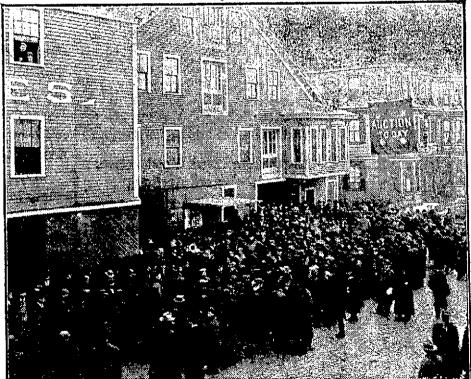
It is plain that the larger the circulation of a newspaper, the more valuable it becomes as an advertising medlum. This fact has become so patent to publishers and to business men generally that in recent years advortising rates have been regulated by circulation. Formerly a great many people to circulation. Lowell business men investigation as to its circulation and of late years it has so arranged its

"run" from the sidewalk and knowing the rate of speed could tell how many

As an advertising medium The Sun

C. H. Hanson & Co. INCORPORATED

HORSES, CARRIAGES AND HARNESS



Are held every Thursday in the year (except helidays). They are good for both buyer and seller. If you need a horse, harness or wagon you can get it at Hanson's Thursday sale. If you have anything to sell you can sell it at HANSON'S THURSDAY SALE AND GET YOUR MONEY THE SAME DAY.

We Do Freight Forwarding, Rigging and Teaming

WE MOVED THE SUN—We Worked All Night to Do it.

Night or Day, We are Ready to Work for You. CARRIAGE and WAGON REPAIR WORK

'A little better than other shops, that's the Hanson Work.

TAKE YOUR MOYER WAGONS TO HANSON'S-We have all the parts ready all the time. When we paint them, they look as good as new.

The Lamson Company

161 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON

Works at Lowell, Mass.

All the copy carrying tubes, electrotype lifts, aerial proof carriers and stereotype plate drops used in The Sun Office were built and installed by this company. We also constructed and installed the street bulletin system in use by The Sun.

We are prepared to furnish drawings and estimates for similar newspaper installations at short notice.

Rapid equipment for carrying papers, plates, copy, bulletins, proofs, etc., from one part of the building to another is our specialty. Tell us your needs and we will submit plans and give expert advice on the best means of meeting your requirements.

ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO

The Lamson Company

161 DEVONSHIRE STREET,

BOSTON, MASS.

A Yellow Newspaper is a Nuisance and a Public Menace

news into print and delivered to the ever appeared in this country.

As a newspaper, The Sun is unsure has condemned the "yellows" and their posed that the Boston papers had more herrify the readers or to arouse the cover the morning field in which the passed by any metropolitan paper in methods as one of the most pernicious or later war news than did The Sun. weak minded to do something similar.

Sun giving them all the news, when sational papers in preference to all in the forence manner in which its than when there were four times as is an exemplification of the correctness

state, outside of metropolitan Boston, yellow journal, but on the contrary, it papers, yet some people foolishiy sup- tails of a crime that serve only to the afternoon Courier, which united to John H. Harrington, its proprietor, the rapidity with which it kets the prostitutions of the press that has Those who labored under this delusion news into print and delivered to the ever appeared in this country.

That the efforts and the policy of The Sun met very general approval

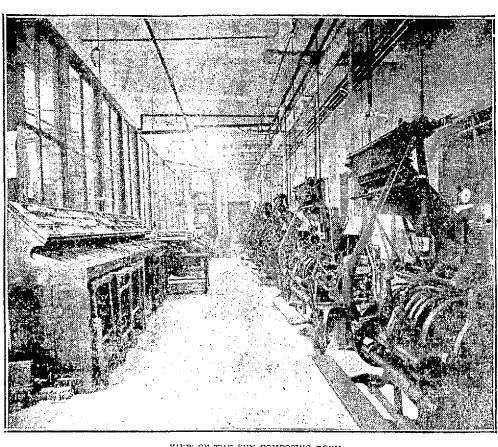
Courier-Citizen has found well carned lieves that a newspaper should reflect

The people of Lowell, including the one man who runs it, and that a newspeople. The residents of Lowell bave While there is a considerable portion learned to rely absolutely upon The of the reading public ready to buy senting the morning or late start as a daily, has been fully demonstrated by their present local papers unless it is run by one man. His paper

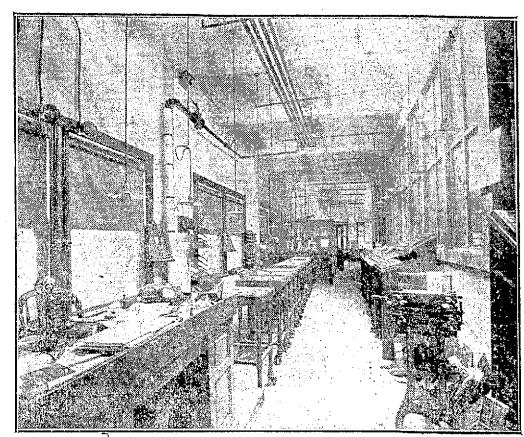
Mr. Harrington is a pusher. He bethe character of the enterprise of the

all times, standing for their rights and for what it felt and knew to be their best interests whether in politics, in business, er in legislation.

Another reason why The Sun aucceds is, that it is owned, guided and



VIEW OF THE SUN COMPOSING ROOM



VIEW OF THE "MAKE-UP," SUN COMPOSING ROOM

of statement. It has never published fake stories simply to attract atten-

same as supplied to the Boston papers a live local paper for giving the news

fake stories simply to attract attended in the sation; it has never wallowed in the saThe war news during the Balkan The Sun has never made a practice. The Daily News after a varied career

it is news, not when it is ancient his- others. The Sun has never catered to on the street with news dispatches at many rivals dropped out of existence tory. The news may be divided into this element, and the fact is apparently least four hours later than those pub- one after another, after a long contintelegraphic. Under both appreciated by the rest of the com-lished in the Boston papers offered ued struggle to meet The Sun in comheads The Sun shows a wise discrim- munity which we reloice to say is here for sale at the same hour. Some petition, First it was The Lowell Star, ination as to the limits of decency in greatly in the majority. The Associ-people are thus fooled because they do then The Morning Times, next. The the matter presented and in reliability and Press a rice of The Sun is the not know the advantages possessed by Morning Mail, which however, left behind an evening edition, destined soon

many, all struggling for existence,

ulation, an expert came to Lowell to through the city and getting the facts,

of this theory."

We mention these things to show that The Sun has not won its present investigate the circulation claims of eminence as Lowell's Greatest Newsthe different papers. After going paper issued from Lowell's best and most beautiful building, without a situation, or any problem that may he published the results and had this struggle, in which, however, the out-to say of The Lowell Sun: "The Lowell come was never in doubt as far as the Sun has the largest circulation in publisher of The Sun was concerned, national politics, believing that the Lowell. It is a one cent evening newslacious for the sake of increased sales, struggle was published in .The San of trying to increase its circulation by and never adopted the methods of the quite as early as in only of the Eoston publishing scandals or nauscating de-

icy, so that no time is lost in chasing up beards of directors or stockholders to decide upon the paper's policy in

The Sun is democratic in state and

Lowell Gas Light Co.

GENERAL OFFICE - - - - SHATTUCK STREET WORKS, SCHOOL STREET APPLIANCE STORE - - - - 198 MERRIMACK ST.

We have furnished the inhabitants of Lowell with an uninterrupted supply of gas for over sixty years.

We now serve Lowell, Chelmsford, Dracut and Tewksbury.

"LoGasCo" Coke, "LoGasCo" Tarite and "LoGasCo" pitch are also popular products of our works.

"LoGasCo" Coke is the ideal and cheapest fuel for stove, boiler or furnace.

Orders for "LoGasCo" Coke will receive immediate attention

Lowell Gas Light

ESTABLISHED 1842

RELIABILITY

Adams furnished 1ino1eum for every office in Looks Like Hard Wood-Costs the Sun Building. loose, warmer and more elastic to the tread than hardwood—

The window shades for all the windows in the Sun Building were made and put up by 'Adams.

Less—Wears As Long No cracks or crevices where dust can accumulate, no inlays or boards to work

RIXDORFERParkett Floor Covering

is the best and most sanitary floor covering for bedrooms, nurseries, dining rooms, libraries, billiard rooms, and all good rooms in the house.

In rolls, 78 inches wide, in beautiful in laid, natural wood designs; economical, practically "unwearoutable." Easier to clean than carpets or hardwood floors—the ideal floor covering.

Positively the greatest thing ever produced for hotels, clubs, hospitals, schools every kind of big building where hard wear would put anything else literally "out of business." Great saving as well,

\$1.50 A SQUARE YARD

Let us figure on linoleum for your, rooms as we have a variety, of designs in inlaid tile effectsplain colors and printed figure linoleums

> From 70c to \$1.50 a square yard, all laid.

FURNITURE—RUGS—CARPETS

Appleton Bank Block

124 Central Street

The Press is the Greatest Bulwark of Human Liberty

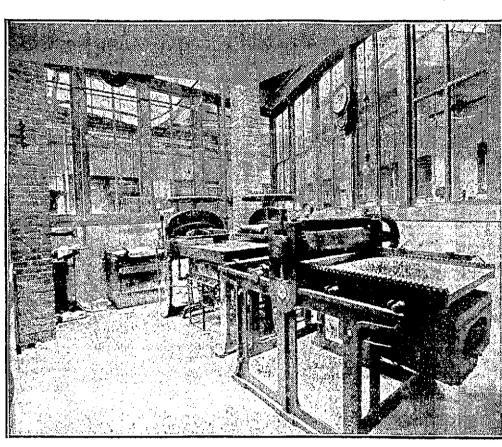
other. In municipal politics, party in any of its branches. This may the form of radicalism represented by relief if one were provided. lines have been wiped out and to the seem a trifling matter but we can state the I. W. W., syndicalism and other people without distinction of party is without fear of contradiction, that it revolutionary movements that are steadily advocated is, the diversificaleft the duty of selecting candidates represents a loss of thousands of dol- highly injurious rather than beneficial tion of our local industries so that the and of electing them afterwards. One lars annually particularly in election to all workingmen. thing The Sun never does, however, is times, when the question of license is to hang on a political fence, or what involved. But whether the people vote al expenditure for education, for pub- dustries which are probably the most. The Sun, to dictate its policy or to lines as any other business. The ad- nounced by the press and it was only is even worse, to advocate both sides license or no license, The Sun stands lic parks, public streets and permanent sensitive to business and political dispresent it from denouncing the wrong vertiser does not control the paper's by the continued criticism of the press

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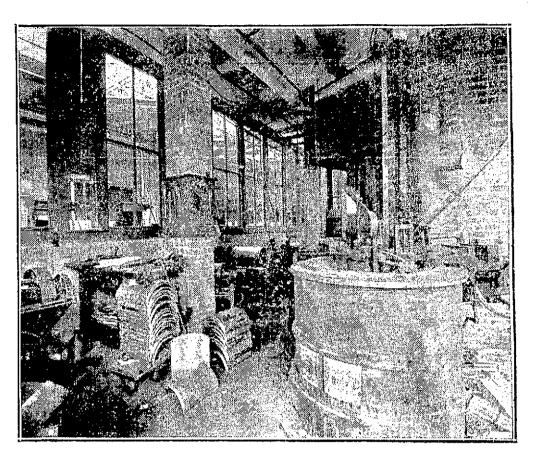
for sale or to let and neither advertis-

The Sun's opinions have never been press, there is an impression that the modern newspaper is controlled by the advertiser and that reporters deliberers, political bosses nor corporation ately lie. The truth is, that the decent corruption recently exposed and pun-

The newspaper is such a great come indispensable. Most all of the



VIEW IN STEREOTYPE ROOM, Where the Matrices are Made



VIEW IN STEREOTYPE ROOM, Where the Plates are Cast

The Sun is opposed to the liquor business, to its influence in politics and munity at large. For this reason, The

people know where The Sun stands on out fear or favor, and what it insists every public issue and know, too, that upon in regard to the liquor business, it never runs away from an adver- it demands in reference to every other of every law on the statute book.

ing of saloons, or of the liquor business them, while it is honestly opposed to corner rallies, then it would be a great known as the Navy Yard and also the dupes of unscrupulous politicians who ing at least as reliable as the sources American cities. Yet these newspapers

and conveniences of all the people may

of a question at the same time. The for strict enforcement of the law with- improvements by which the comforts turbance. We are gratified to find this or defending the right. movement making rapid progress, a fact that may be judged from the ple and if they always followed its adbe promoted. The Sun is also in favor steadily increasing number of our shoe vice in disregarding political shams

The Sun has never betrayed the peo-

Sun has steadily refused all advertis- the mill men and others who employ disturbance and annoyance of street so as to include that part of Dracut In some quarters, chiefly among the porter's position depends upon his he- has been of incalculable value to

policy and any paper so controlled that it was throttled in San Francisco, Reporters are beyond question one of go, New York and other cities. Were of a public hall which is so very shops and other industries recently es and humbugs, they would not be the most reliable classes of men in the it not for the criticism and vigitance essential in times of public excitement, tablished. To promote this growth and fooled as often as they have been in entire community and if untruths or of the press corruption would become In its clitterial policy The Sun stands for fair play to all classes, to the toilors who work for their daily wage, for the daily wage, for the

BARTLETT & DOW HARDWARE DEALERS

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in their opinion Christ Himself would cialty of scandal and scurrifity, publish were He on earth, the result was not nearly as good even from the Christian standpoint as hundreds of papers published by laymen throughout the year without any pretence to

of the shortcomings of a small number, there is a special reason. When some ministers thought of unprincipled newspapers or by the

THE FLAGS OF ALL NATIONS

Ereatest power for good in the land and the building on their respective national facts work should not be scoffed at tional festal days with the Stars and flags of all countries but their cata-

do not get credit for their work in be- minimized or misrepresented, because Stripes above them. For this practice logues almost invariably showed that

getting out an ideal newspaper and frothings of the yellow journals and the flags of all nations from the flag representatives of foreign nations actundertook to publish a paper such as sensational sheets which make a spe-polo of the Sun building, some difficulties had to be encountered that are not at first apparent. Mr. Harrington decided that if the innovation was to Since the erection of the new Sun be entirely successful, no nation of any building it has been the custom of importance was to be overlooked, and the preprieter to float the flags of all be turned over to the manager of the chigiens motives.

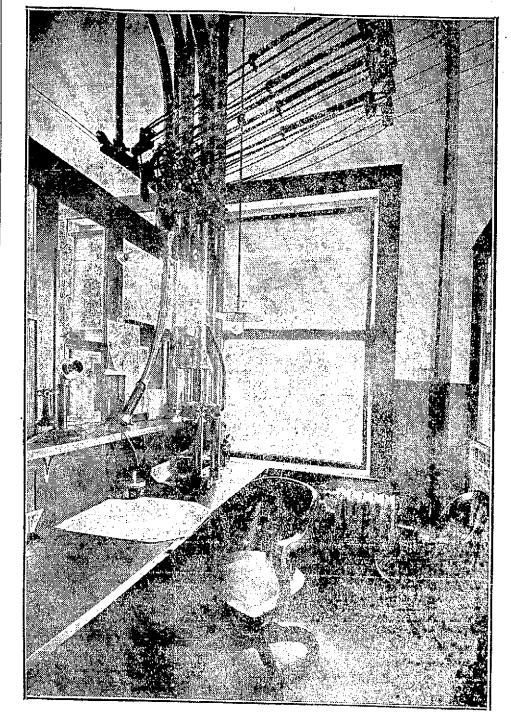
Next to the church the press is the our population from the flagstaff of various flags. Many firms in America to be building the course of the church the press is the course of the church the press of the building the course flags. Many firms in America to be building to the building of the building the course flags.

some important emblems were miss In carrying out this idea of floating ing. Accordingly in some cases the ing in some official capacity in this country were communicated with, and the result was that stored in the Sun building are the flags of practically all the nations that claim a flag, waiting for their respective days of celebration to wave above the home of The Lowell Sun,

Another problem was to decide the proper day on which to fly the flag of some country whose chief festival was not clearly defined. Many members of some race when interviewed held different opinions as to what might be considered the national holiday, and to decide the matter the problem was again referred to the consul or ambassader of the country whose chief holiday was under consideration. In this way the proper day was clearly established beyond the shadow of a doubt Some nations have fixed holidays such as our Fourth of July, but in other cases the birthday of a king or emperor is officially celebrated as the greatest day in a national sense. In some countries the anniversary of the birth or death of some great national hero is held especially sacrod. The manager of the Sun building has had an excellent opportunity to add to his fund of historical and geographical-knowledge by the authorities he has consulted and the many letters received in his quest of national flags and the proper day or date on which to float them from the flag pole of the Sun building-under the Stars and Stripes.

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America from distant climes, dazzled perhaps by the greater opportunity here or the promise of freedom, bring Sun and on account of their artistic in their hearts love of country and merit and the interesting local sublove of kindred. Feelings of reverence for national memories are blended with their deepest and hollest thoughts. I and 3 of the third section of this issue They should not be told that in the of The Sun. They are very appropriabandonment of reverence for what atc for a newspaper office, showing, as they have held sacred lies their only the course of our water power as "the chance to adopt the qualification of cause" and a long line of factories on American citizenship. While they are the river bank as "the effect"--exbeing urged to love and respect all plaining our location and industrial that America gives them they should shown that America will respect "One of the paintings represents Paw-tucket feelings and traditions. The fortheir feelings and traditions. The foreigner who comes out of the mill or workshop tired and dispirited after a hard days work will be made a better American, if on raising his eyes he sees Acating on the summit of the Sun building, under the protection of the American fing, the symbol that to him means so much that is holiest and dearest in life. The veneration of an adopted citizen for his mother land as represented by her flag may be compared to his love of his mother, while his devotion to the United States may be likened to the love of his wife. That a man venerates the fiag of his motherland does not detract from his loyalty to the Stars and Stripes.

Therefore we say, long may the flags of all nations float from our flag staff in the free air of America over the hosts of foreigners and descendants of foreigners, all loyal to the Stars and Stripes.

that is indeed very rare.

Both palatings are the work of the Sun commissioned in the flags of the sun confidence.

Coggeshall, and are generally conceded to be his masterpieces.

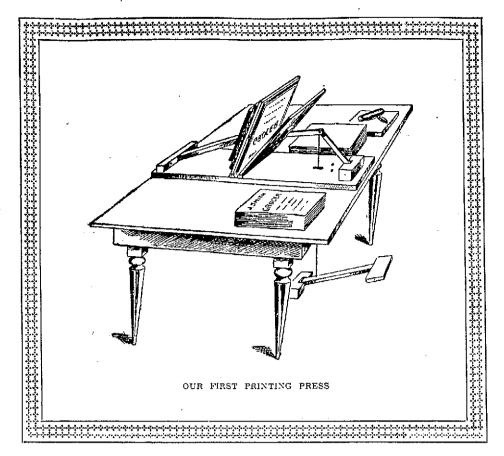
The proprietor of The Sun commissioned Mr. Coggeshall a year in advance of the completion of the Sun building, to produce these two paintings. The work was started in his studie at Lanesville on Cape Ann, near Gioucester, where Mr. Coggeshall

MAGNIFICENT OIL PAINTINGS

Two magnificent oil paintings have been hung in the business office of The jects treated, they have elicited a great deal of favorable comment. Reproductions of these paintings appear on pages

beginning of the water power system of Lowe'l; the other, the mills on the Merrimack, taken from Bridge street on the Centralville side showing, the raceways through which the water passes after turning the turbines.

The paintings are each about twelve feet long and the perspective is so true and the coloring so artistic that both scenes are pronounced wonderfully accurate and faithful in every detail. The lights and shades of the ever blending landscape hues are brought out with a degree of artistic technique that is indeed very rare.



and does most of his work, but both canvases received their final touches in his Lowell studio.

Both paintings are made from special sketches and studies by Mr. 1866. It was built of wood with from Coggeshall and they are conceded to braces and erected on a common be faithful reproductions of the beau-kitchen table. The work of constructiful scene; they depict: The view of tion was carried on nights and occuthe Falls includes a perspective view pled about three months, the boys be-The foliage on one side and the active table ran an iron rod connecting the beating scene on the other make a toggle of the press with the impresthe steamer departing for a trip to hand and the press was used for ful manner.

tail. The scene represents early sum-

The painting of the mills takes in bridge to Aiken street bridge, including the Boott, Merrimack and Lawrence mills, with all their stories, belfries. chimneys, raceways, etc., depicted with of The Sun. chimneys, raceways, etc., depicted with a realism that bespeaks the master touch of the artist. The reflection of the chimneys in the moving water is conceeded to be a most marvelous work of the artist's brush, and the coloring is so true as to almost lead one into believing that he is standing on Bridge street viewing the actual scene.

The Sun.

Everything has a beginning and every good thing has a small beginning. The little press illustrated above, built and operated by two boys in an attie forty-cight years ago, was the real beginning of The Lowell Sun. Thoughtful people will need no better illustration of the wisdom of the prophet who said: "Despise not the day of small things."

OUR FIRST PRINTING PRESS

Adjoining is a sketch of the first press built and operated by the proprietor of The Sun and his brother in from the bridge up the river reaching ing obliged to work in the mill in the almost as far as North Cheimsford, day time. Through the centre of the beautiful subject. The Vesper club slon lever which was operated by foot. boathouse, the ice houses, and even The inking of the type was done by the Island, are shown in a most faith- printing paper bags, business cards, etc. The capacity of the press was The rocks on the Pawtucketville about 200 impressions an hour. The shore, which represent over two weeks boys worked on the press nights after of study and labor on Mr. Coggeshall's their day's labor in the mill, and it part, are so very faithfully done, that generally took about three or four residents in that vicinity actually pick nights to print 1,000 paper bags, for out the formations to the minutest de- which they received the munificent sum of 75 cents. Two thousand immer on the river when the Falls and pressions a week was the average outthe surrounding country are at their put of their little printing office, which was situated in the attic of a tenement building in Market street on the site the entire stretch from Centralville of the brick structure now owned by the heirs of Mr. N. J. Wier. The size of the sheet which it was possible to print was about one-quarter of a page

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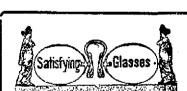


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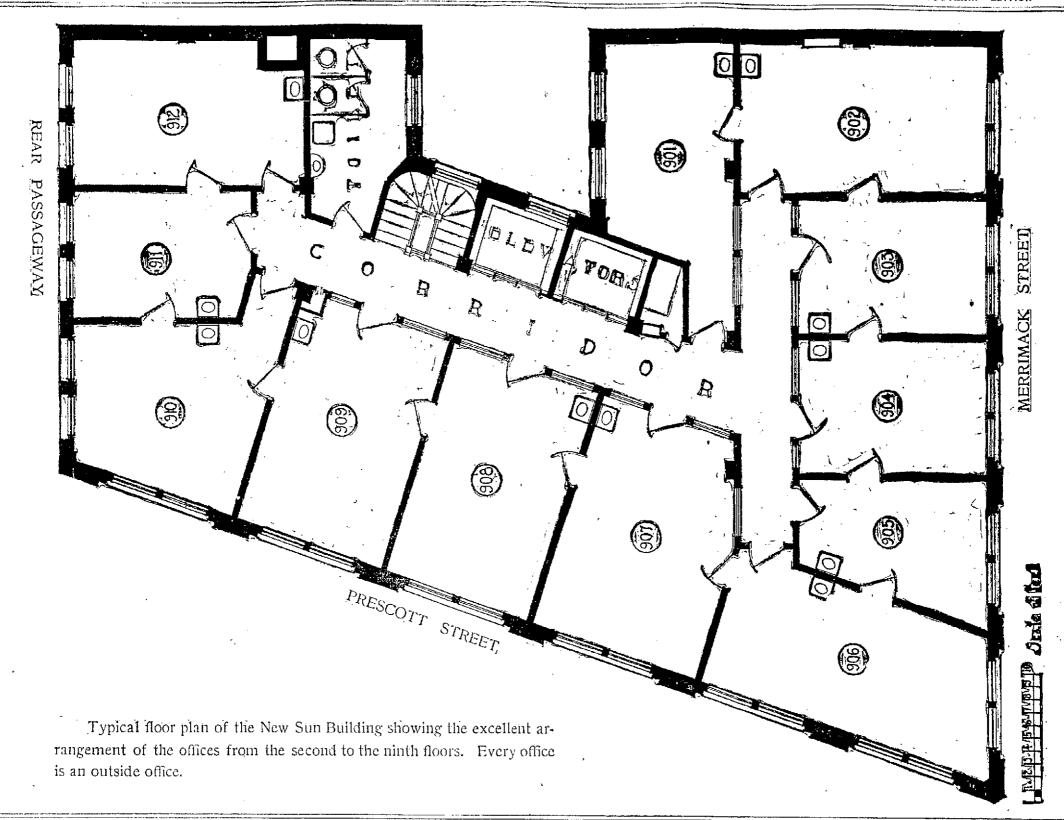
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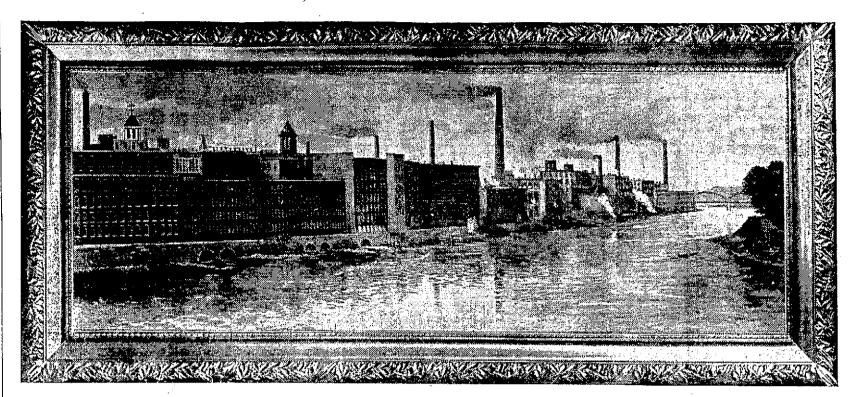
STORY OF THE SPINDLE CITY

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Many excellent histories of the city of Lowell have been written by men and women who have been desirous of paying the tribute of lasting remembrance to the city's founders, as well as to relate the narrative of her progress from the earliest days. Furthermore, these accounts have dealt with every phase of the city's growth and

It is not our intention to write another history of Lowell, Believings however, that some of the most important and most noticeable bits of dustrial cities of the country is due to Lowell's history are unknown or at two principal facts, namely, the quality cares, and interest in the future of the orable topography of her location.



MILLS ON THE MERRIMACK RIVER AT LOWELL MASS From Coggeshall's Great Painting in The Sun Office

progress as briefly as possible into a Story of Lowell that will befit the greatest newspaper.

That Lowell has grown to her presperhaps because business her citizens, and the wonderfully favcity have prevented a delving into her In regard to the latter fact, we past, it is The Sun's intent to sum- gleap from the histories the accounts marrae the various periods of the city's of the discovery of the Merrimack Nile, makes use of that ancient writ-

and Concord rivers, and from subsequent settlements we are aware that the first of those hardy colonists from whom are directly descended many of tripled by skilful engineering will be the present residents of "The Spindle recounted briefly on another page. City," realized the great value of instiluting a settlement at the junction of the two streams is one of the premi-

gift of the Merrimack." How that markable story. natural source of power was augmented and in fact practically doubled or

and shutting our ears to the hum of aware that Lowell and Lowell men the Merrimack and Concord rivers, the mammoth mills, the sounds of have contributed their generous share

brains, cause us to dwell rather upon patriotism which have since the days other tribes, and the coming genera-One historian, familiar with the writings of Heredotus of Egypt and the suiting from her successful record, let of the pen. us glance for a brief interval at the

with the deeds of the first colonists at the very spot where now towers Forgetting for the moment, industry, who settled in New England, are

er's phraseology in calling Lowell "a more romantic chapters in this re- formed the favorite fishing ground of the Indians, the very center which we now refer to as "The Square" may have been the site of the central part

Thus, the abundant water power of which and the thoughts they inspire to the glowing pages of the record, not the chief, with his subjects busily en- vice-admiral and vested within our practical, calculating by the pen, but by acts of bravery and gaged in recording for the eyes of the powers of governor of New France.

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that time the ground was not shaker by the humming of a great press, and the typographic art was yet to be evolved to a point where four editions a day would emerge from the spot where the wigwam stood,

We might begin with the discovery of the Merrimack river, which took the Fourth, known as Henry the Great whose reign is recorded as one of the In the year 1603 Pierre Du Gus. Slew de Monts, a prominent Huguenot chief, was created lieutenant-general and which at that time embraced our redskin leader, by means of blanket with the Dominion of Canada. This

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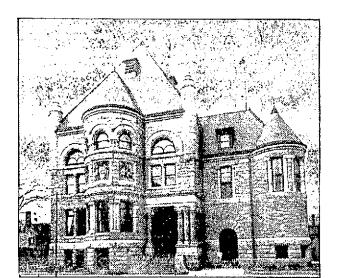
places where at the present age young city of Lowell. gallants of the city are wont to take | On May 29, 1655, the general court their ladies for a stroll on a summer incorporated the towns of evening, slong the boulevard, or

THE CANAL WALK,

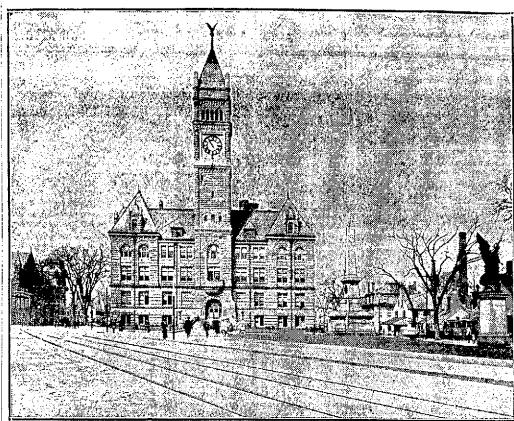
On the seventh day of March, are now situated camps of merrymakers along both rivers, centuries pedition to establish a colony in the ago were heard the warwhoops of the territory which he was to rule. He warrlors, the war dances were exearrived early in April and at one time cuted and later the pipes of peace were

About 1647 Rev. John Ellot "the at the banks of the St. Lawrence river. Apostle of the Indians" began missionand they told him of another beautiful any work among the tribes and in 1853 river lying farther to the south which established where Lowell now stands. bey called the Merrimack. He spent a settlement of converted Indians the following winter on the island of which was known as Wamesit. This, St. Croix in Passamaquoddy bay amid a few years later, figured prominently severe hardships. On the 15th of June in the Indian history. About the same the following year De Monts sailed time, Captain Simon Willard and Capfrom St. Croix and explored the coast tain Edward Johnson, under a comsouthward. On July 17, in the course mission from the Colonial government, of his voyage, he entered the bay at sailed up the Merrimack to Lake which the city of Newburypert now Winnepesaukee, and explored the terstands, and there discovered the Mer- ritory along the banks. This trip inspired them with a realization of the great promise of the country and the From the earliest days, ion remote, opportunity for development. As a even, for the historians, the Pawtucket result of their trip, a new impetus was Falls on the Merrimack and Wamesit given to the work of establishing set-Falls on the Concord were the sites of tlements, and that impetus was felt populous villages of the Pawtucket or by those who had located in the dis-Pennacook Indians. At these very trict which at present comprises the

BILLERICA AND CHELMSFORD, both of which later figured prominentperhaps the young braves of the an- by in the establishment of Lowell. cient Indian tribes frequented. Where John Eliot, "the Apostle," and others



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lack of desire to rob them, in order to secure the Indians from being dispossessed of their lands, procured the passage of an act by the general court. setting aside a certain territory, which includes a portion of the land upon which our city now stands, for the exdusive use of the Indians. The genof which are said to be still visible, was cut to mark the boundaries of the

The section of Belvidere known as FORT HILL

received its name from the fact that tants were killed. at one time it was the site of a fort. As has been said before, one of the reserved for another section to deal

protection against the Mohawks, from whom they feared an attack. Later junction of the Merrimack and Conoccurred the terrible war known as King Philips war, in which many were killed. During this war Billerica was unharmed, but Chelmsford was on more than one occasion interest in the manufacturing industry cursive use of the Indians. The gen-eral court later modified the bounds of the Warnest reservation and of the Warnest reservation and of the the Warnesit reservation, and of the burned. Two sons of Samuel Varnum, living in what is now Dracut, were shot by Indians while crossing the Merrimack in a boat together with for manufactories. Naturally, it aptheir father. Later both Billerica and pears to have been a case of the mills Towksbury suffered from raids of hos- first and then the town. The story of tile Indians, and several of the inhabl- the men who became interested in the

who had gained the confidence of the built by the Indians from New Hamp- principal factors of the growth and Indians by their kindness, and evident shire, headed by Wannalancit, as a success of Lowell as a manufacturing city, is its remarkable location at the sized in all the histories that have been written. Long before Lowell was inriver to determine the value of its power, unanimously decided it to be

> AN IDEAL LOCATION manufacturing possibilities shall be

with the history of the mills, with one Jackson eagerly assented (this was exception, that of Francis Cabot Lowell, after whom our city was named, incorporation of Messrs, Lowell, Jack-Francis Cabot Lewell was the originator of cotton manufacturing as we have it in America today.

Mr. Nathan Appleton and Francis Cahot Lowell met in Edinburg, Scotland, the former on a business trip to Europe, while the latter was forced to take the trip because of the feeble condition of his health. Mr. Lowell realized the importance of the manufacturing industry as a source of national wealth and determined to make a special study of the conditions, examining machinery, etc. His intent. was to introduce the methods, with improvements, no doubt, in the United States and he confided this plan to his friend, Mr. Appleton. Mr. Lowell had previously been engaged as a merchant

Not long afterward Mr. Lowell re-turned to Boston, with the belief that the cotton manufacture, then monopoized by Great Britain, could be successfully introduced in this country. He realized that the conditions in genoral were better here for the project. than abroad; that the water power was more abundant, that the raw cotton could better be produced here, and the progressive spirit of the American terprise. It was on March 1st of that people, he set about at once to put his Ideas into practice and confided in his brother-in-law and fellow ownsman, Patrick Trucy Jackson. Here is material for thought for the

about 1813), and the result was the son, Appleton and others as the

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with 4 capital of \$100,000. Water power was purchased at Waltham and the power loom was successfully started in 1814, just about 100 years ago. We shall not go further into detail now regarding the carrying out of this project, but will simply state that the materialization of the ideas of Mr. Francis Cabot Lowell was successful in the highest degree. Thus was the man after whom our city was named. well worthy of having named to his memory and honor, so great a manufacturing and industrial center as Lowell.

It is hard for us of this age to comprehend Lowell as a part of Chelmaford, but such was once the case. By the spring of 1825 the new village of East Chelmsford was rapidly outgrowing the town of Chelmsford of which it was a part, and it became more and more evident that it was too far removed from the township's center. continued until division became desirable. The new town was created in 1826 and was called Lowell after the taking also into weighty consideration, founder of the famous Waltham enyear most of East Chelmsford was

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necule of this city today, to whom the mention of Chelmsford brings up a far different picture. Here, too, is an interesting bit of history for the consideration and study of the men who delight in the contemplation of civic and industrial growth, the fact of one smail division of a town outgrowing the township, being divided, made another town and growing into a flourishing city. Heroin is where the wisdom and excellent foresight of the men mentioned in the Waltham and Lowell manufacturing projects are shown in their selection of siles.

LOWELL WAS MADE A CITY

in the year 1836 and the first mayor was Elisha Bartlett: This was the second great mark of its wonderful growth. The territory comprising Lowell had since its first incorporation as a town been augmented in 1834 by that portion of the city now called Belvidere, which was annexed from Tewksbury. In 1851 Centralville was annexed from Dracut, and in later years Middlesex Village and also some other portions of the town of Dracut were annexed, and in 1886 192 acres were taken from Tewksbury and in 1906 Wigginville, leaving the city as it is today.

LOWELL'S CANAL SYSTEM

A glance at the origin and develop ment of the city's waterways would be most appropriate, following the account of the mills for the operation of which they furnish the power.

Today we have a canal system that is generally acknowledged to be the best in the country; like many other things, these artificial waterways have come a part of the city and hold forth no wonders to the gaze of the ordinary citizen who concerns himself profit than with the circumstances and methods of their origin. One can tobranches of our canal system.

The location of the city at the point of union of two important rivers was most favorable for the successful establishment of an artificial system of water power. There are, moreover, smaller streams, which important factors in the story of the mill development,

To get at the very beginning of the



PAWTUCKET FALLS AT LOWELL ON THE MERRIMACK

without crossing one or more of the as far back as 1792 by the Locks and Chelmsford. played a most important part in the was primarily for purposes of naviga- ber, 1796. It contained four locks, was succeeding paragraphs in this account. early history of this district, and tion but as afterward developed, the 11/2 miles in length and cost \$50,000. nized as a leading factor in the industrial development along the Merri-

day walk but a very short distance corded as the first undertaking of the powers. This was at a time when Machine shops, to the Middlesex yard, reason was of deep interest. through the heart of the Spindle City kind in the country, was set on fact what is now Lowell, was a part of and finally emptied into the Concord river. According to accounts the Paw-Canals company, an organization that The incorporation of this company tucket canal was completed in Octo- of navigation, as will be explained in

which at the present time is recor- uses of the canals which it constructed. For a comparatively brief period this turn to an important incident aircady. were more important in the furnishing canal served as an important means of related in the story of the mills. of water power than as means of transportation. The company did con- wherein this Pawtucket canal was transportation. Their intention was siderable business in transporting logs given mention. This company was organized under to facilitate the bringing of products from the great forests of the north to Jackson, Kirk Boott and Paul Moody a portion of our flourishing city. the name of the Proprietors of the of the country above us on the river the central markets of the east. The visited the canal to inspect it, their Locks and Canals on Merrimack River, down to the sea shore. To this end rapid growth of the eastern portion of interest having been aroused by infor-WATERWAYS HISTORY

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its importance as a means of trans- Jackson street, fronting the Appleton mately a century and a quarter to a las Johnson and Joshua Carter. The river near present Vesper boat liouse, in the construction of buildings, and mer's visit. Shortly following their portation, was hardly successful. The and Hamilton companies. This was

period considerably previous to the act of incorporation conferred upon This Pawtucket canal followed the this aided in promoting the business visit of inspection, the determination for water power purposes. The first more with the consideration of present incorporation of Lowell as a town, these men certain extensive privileges, course of the present canal across of the new canal. As has been said to attempt to acquire the possession canal built by them, after they has The first important waterways project; such as the power to take land by Broadway, thence parallel to Middle-before, the undertaking was the first of the property was formed and in this acquired the rights to the Pawtucket we hear of, which, by the way, is re- right of eminent domain, and other sex street, passing near the Lowell of its kind in the country and for this they were successful, as has streamy canal from the original proprietors of

> All in all, nevertheless, the canal proved hardly successful as a means At this point, however, we must re-

facturing company. Thus the bearing

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cears after its completion,

THE MIDDLESEX CANAL was ready to carry lumber and other produce to the better markets of Bos-

The projectors of the Middlesca canal were incorporated in the year 1793 as the Proprietors of the Middle sex Canal. Work of building this nev waterway was begun in September of 1794 and the work was completed in 1803. This canal was thirty feet wide and four feet deep. It contained twen ty locks and was spanned by about fifty bridges. The cost of it is recorded as \$506,980, a portion of which represented land damage claims. The route of this waterway is described as follows: Starting at Charlestown mil. it passed through Medford crossed the Mystle by means of a wooden aqueduct of 100 feet, to Horn pond in Woburn, traversing Wohurn and Wilmington, crossing the Shawsheen by an aqueduct and struck the Concord, from which it received it. water at Billerica mills. It entered the Concord by means of & store guardlock, crossing with a floating towpath and passed out on the northern side through another guardlock Thence it passed through Chelmsford to the Merrimack. Its entire length was 2714 miles. The canal was for mally opened in 1804 and discontinued in June, 1853. Many prominent men of the time were stockholders and for a time it proved most profitable. In later years, though, there occurred a drop in the value of the stock. The coming of the Boston and Lowell railroad marked the downfall of this canai

company. Projectors of the mill industry soon set about the construction of canals been related. These men were later the Locks and Canals company, was incorporated as the Merrimack Manu- from the basin near the railroad bridge near Dutton and Fletcher streets, down which the Locks and Canals history Dutton street, under the Huntington has upon the history of the city is evi- hall site to the Merrimack Manudent. We have, by starting from the facturing company. This canal was building of the first canal at the Mer- about 2,580 feet long and was built in rimack, arrived at the period which 1823. It was the first of several built witnessed the erection of the first mill for manufacturing purposes. It supin the territory which now comprises piled power to the Lowell Machine shop. Merrimack company, Grist mill. But to return to the development of and others. Three years later another

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of the Lawrence Manufacturing company. The great canal, now called the Northern canal, was constructed in 1846, being built for a way parallel with the river, near Pawtucket Falls, and ending at Suffolk street, where it forms a supply for the Suffolk street canal. The basin near the Lowell Machine shop, known as the swamp locks, was utilized to a large extent in the building of the canals. With the completion of this system, the growth of the section was remarkable.

Lowell, which now has 1615 miles of waterways, is sometimes referred

"THE VENICE OF AMERICA."

The canals and rivers divide the city into seven islands, eix of which at least, are thickly populated.

Lowell has also played an important part in the agitation of a movement for the perfecting of still another waterway system, namely the deepening of the Merrimack river from Lowell to the sea, which has been the subject of widespread discussion in Boston and the citles of the Merrimack valley for the past few years. There have been hearings on this matter in which Lowell was always strongly represented, and the city never failed to play her important part in any movement for the good of the district.

At present this move is still being contemplated by the government and through efforts of the Lowell board of trade, the Merrimack Valley Waterways association and other similar or ganizations, the legislators of the district, and the national authorities have been kept constantly in mind of the proposed improvement, which it is believed, would greatly reduce freight rates and the cost of transportation, and promote the growth of Lowell and her sister cities along the Merrimack

It is our hope that progressive Lowell will soon have added a big share of the glory of this project to her already

The story of the mills and other The story of the mills and other of the east, and one of the greatest by Mr. Appleton were those having to Cabot Lowell. The project, of course, manufactories which derive their pow- in the entire country.

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told in another way.

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LOWELL AND THE MERRIMACK.

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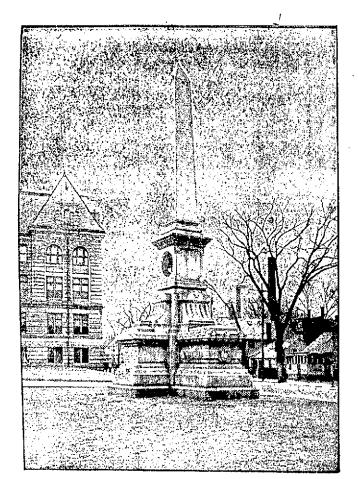
Lowell proposed the law placing a the American Manufacturers against the competition of England, The whole credit of the progressive policy of the company is attributed to Mr. Lowell, He had further large plans, but did not live to see the realization of them. FRANCIS CABOT LOWELL

dled September 2, 1817, at the age of

Messrs. Appleton and Jackson of the company at Waltham, remained, however, and were highly cluted over the success of their first big enterprise, In 1821 they set about seeking water power for even greater establishments along similar lines. Mr. Paul Moody had become connected with this company, and on one occasion, while visiting Ezra Worthen, outlined his plans, Mr. Worthen mentioned the Pawtucket canal at Pawtucket Falls, saying that it would give the company all the power of the Merrimack river. Together the two men inspected the canal and Mr. Moody described it to Mr. Jackson on returning to Waltham, Mr. Jackson, ever on the alert, was soon convinced that a large manufacturing town could be built up. Quick to act, he at once got into communication with Thomas M. Clark, of Newburyport, agent of the Pawtucket Canal Co., and secured an option on most of the stock of that company,

All of these names, which are being mentioned here so frequently in conusction with the history of the development of the mill industry in Lowell, are familiar at the present day. Most of them are now perpetuated as names of streets, parks, or monuments, and are prenounced each day by thousands of people. For instance, there is Appleton street, there is Jackson street, and we recall numerous others. We monder how great a proportion of the population of Lowell is aware of the great significance which the original bearers of these names carried in the making of Lowell history. Moreover, we trust that this general account, in our gouvenir industrial adition, which The project of Messrs, Lowell, Ap- portion of those familiar with the

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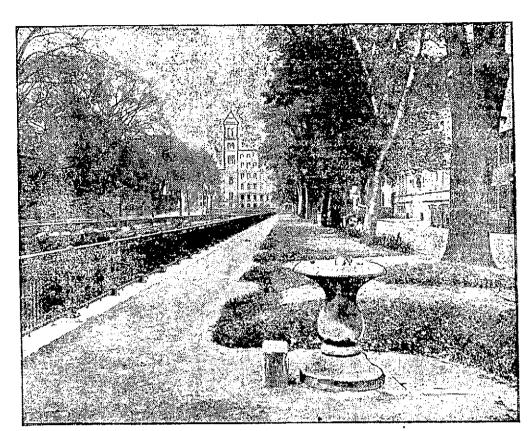
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A VIEW IN LUCY LARCOM PARK

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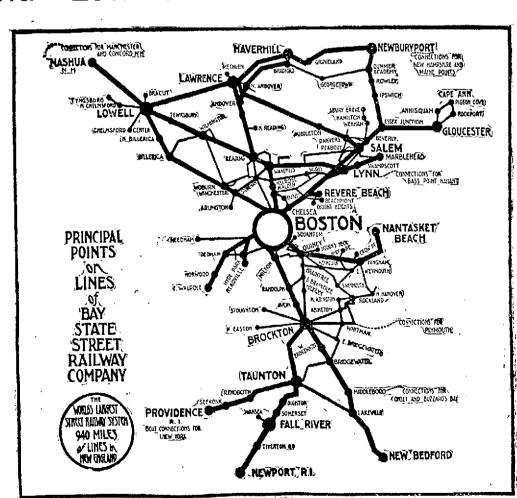
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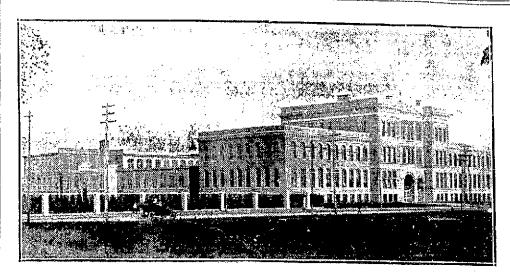
THE MILLS OF LOWELL are now the marvels of the country,

of their employes, their machinery, long, and more than 125 feet in width. The tendency of the mill management is at present to concentrate the various departments in large rooms, instead of distributing the machinery through small rooms. The construct employs 2,000 people; the Mohali tion of the first inill buildings was Plush company, which is the largest wenderfully solid and sound as those plush factory in the United States;

these mills, learned the trade, and be- There were many subterranean pascame valuable factors in the industry, sages, wheels, and other works of ex-The town of Lowell grew with as- pert construction that were worth the

Here are a few interesting statedies and of employes in the various Massachusetts Cotton mills, 176,904 spindles, 2000 employes; Merrimack mills, 165,575 spindles, 4,000 employes: Boott mills, 145,000 spindles, both because of their size, the number 1,500 employes; Tremont & Suffolk Manufacturing company, 230,000 spinand the amount of their product. dies, 3,500 employes; Hamilton Manu-Some of them are more than 600 feet facturing Co., 118,260 spindles, 3,000 employes; Appleton Manufacturing Co., 70,000 spindles, 2.500 employes,

Then there is the Bigelow Carpet Co. which turns out approximately 2.500 miles of carpet each year and which who were engaged in the work of re- the Stirling mills, which have also



LOWELL TEXTILE SCHOOL A

figured prominently in the industrial State Cotton Corporation, manufacturers of high grade sail cloth: the United States Bunting company, and many others.

Thus is recorded the brilliant story of the bringing to the Merrimack of the most important of the American industries, an industry which had been previously morepolized by England. With such a past, the future of the city should be a brilliant one, and Lowell should be foremost in other respects, progressing during the years o come as she has in yoars past.

THE CHURCHES OF LOWELL

It would appear that, having related he story of the founding of Lowell, its manufactures, and the origin of its magnificent system of water power. there remains another important subject to be dealt with, namely the city's church history. Placing the account of the organization of religious societies in Lowell after the foregoing articles, we believe, best maintains the connection of this story of Lowell.

Even in the religious history of the city we must mention the mills and the mill men for they were the originators and promotors of organized re-ligious worship here. Lowell's church history takes us back to a period pre-ceding even the date of her incorpora-

tion as a town.
Shortly after the Merrimack com-

ereasing population of the community Episcopalian form of service was impressed upon the illrectors the fact adopted, Mr. Boott being an Episcothat something was needed beside cot- pallan and desiring to promote that ton mills in order to secure the highest religion as far as lay in his power. welfare of the community. Accordingly they determined to provide for religious worship. Messrs, Kirk Boott and Patrick T. Jackson, two of the several men who had figured so prominently in the establishing of the mill industry and the founding of Lowell, were on the committee selected to take ction in this matter. These men were naturally among the best known and most highly esteemed in the community, having been so closely connected and the parsonage adjoining were

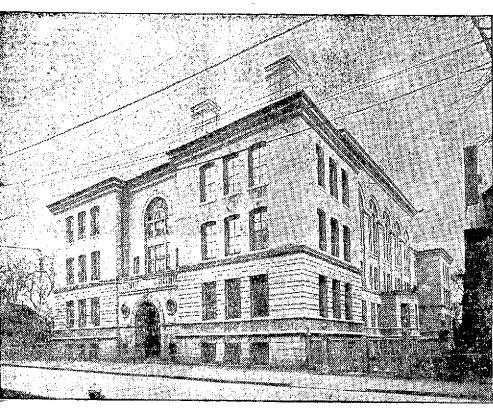
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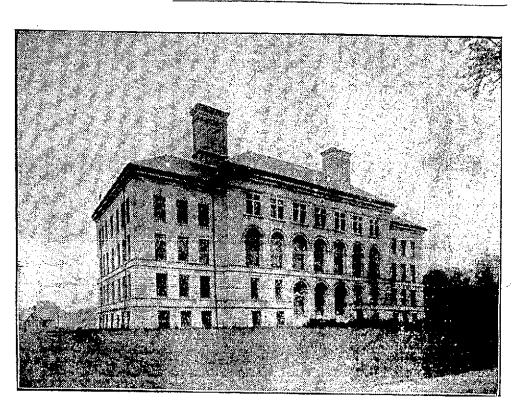
The first church to be erected was ST. ANNE'S CHURCH,

which is one of the best known as well as one of the oldest and most attractive of Lowell's early days. Few strangers come to the city and behold that familiar landmark in Merrimack street without inquiring as to its history. Its very appearance proclaims it an unusual building, and one having erected in 1825. It was a very strongly constructed edifice, built of dark mittee was the decision to erect a stone, and with Gothic doors and sultable church. The church was or-arched windows. In those days even ganized in 1824 as the "aferrimack Re-ligious Society." The first public ser-by great trees. Today it is one of the vices of the organization were held in beauty spots of the city with its huge

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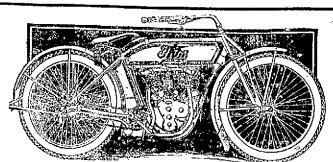
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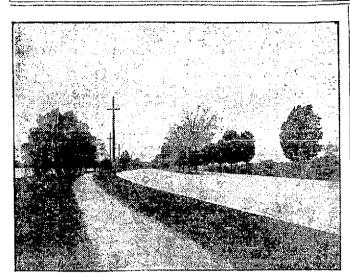
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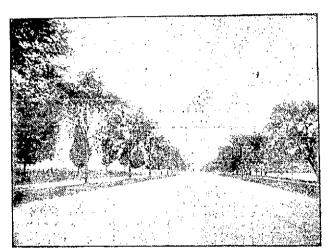
FAIR AND FAMOUS THE CIT



PAWTUCKET BOULEVARD

Rev. Theodore Edson and for fifty-nine editice. Their cost was more than years he served in that capacity. He \$4,000. Their tones were excellent and was highly esteemed by all and always the chimes of St. Anne's are still fawilling to serve the best interests of mous throughout this section, the citithe people of the community. The zens listening for them particularly on church is said to have cost in the the eves of Christmas and New Years, neighborhood of \$16,000. It was con- In speaking of the origin and devel-In speaking of the origin and devel-

secrated by Bishop Griswold in the opment of St. Anne's church, it would year 1825. There is in the tower a be unjust to omit mention of Rev. A. chime of 11 bells, installed a little more St. John Chambre, who succeeded Dr. than 25 years after the erection of the Edson as pastor. Hev. Dr. Chambre



SPEEDWAY PAWTUCKET BOULE VARD

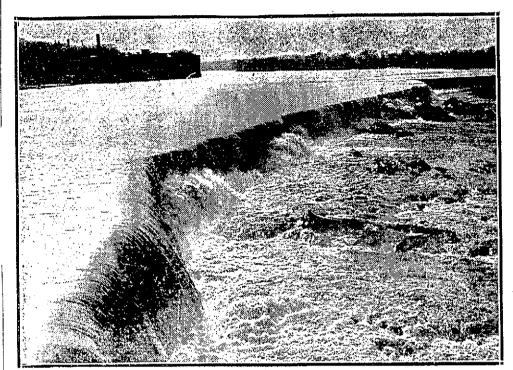
on May 15, 1984, and continued in that House of Prayer, capacity until a few years ago, having

pecame the second rector of St. Anne's John's in Gorham street and the dates also from the year 1828, which

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH filled the office of rector in a most was organized in February of 1826 and incorporated as a town. In July, 1827, commendable manner for more than a the church building was constructed an organization called the First Uniquarter-century. During that period the same year. This edifice is quite a versalist church was set on foot an he was very prominent in the affairs large one and also familiar to every they later built a house of worship. of the city, and enjoyed great popu- resident of Lowell. The cost of buildlarily. He was succeeded by the pres-ing this church was \$10,000 and the the founding of all the churches in the cut rector, Rev. Appleton Grannis, addition was dedicated on November 15, city, but having thus started the readmost estimable man, and one who 1825, at which time Rev. John Cookson er with the early history of organized

is the most important in the history. being the year in which Lowell was versalist church was set on foot and

We cannot go into detail regarding has done much for the promotion was installed as paster. This church religious wership in the city, we wil



PAWTUCKET FALLS IN SPRINGTIME

of church interests in Lowell, both prospered as did the others. Other state simply that given such an imthe city. His efforts have in a special spirit increased. manner been directed toward the pro-

through his activity as paster of Baptist churches were afterward or- petus from the earliest days of the the church and as a prominent fac- ganized, and the various organizations tor in the Federation of Churches of grew as the population and religious

Another church established in 1828 meting of larger church attendance was the First Congregational, the denomination. The building being erected in 1827 on land members of every sect can point with vords of the Federation, "Every man, provided by the Locks and Canals woman and child go to church on company. This church cost about Sunday," are familiar to almost every \$13,000. In July, 1827, Rev. George Beckwith was ordained as paster. Other Episcopal churches are St. The St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal

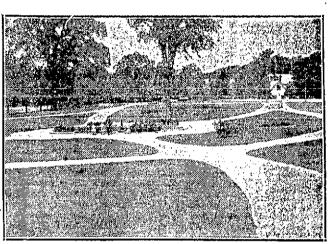
town of Lowell, the work of church building was continued with ever increasing interest by the various societles which were organized. Today the pride to the various edifices not be cause of their magnificent appearance alone but because of the solid and wholesome spirit which they represent The first Catholic edifice to be erect-



FAMOUS HAIRPIN CURVE, PAWTUCKET BOULDVARD

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH,

tunate enough to obtain. The need of a church became more and more constructed in 1831. Previous to that apparent, with the increasing numbers. year people of the Catholic faith had The clergymen came to this city from been coming to settle in Lowell, at- the neighboring towns and Rov. John tracted by the growing industries. Mahoney celebrated mass in Lowell as For a time they attended the services early as 1822. The first church buildcelebrated by the priests who had also ing of St. Patrick's was replaced in come to Lowell, these cervices being 1854 by a splendid new edifice of beauheld in such places as they were for- tiful architecture and this was conse-

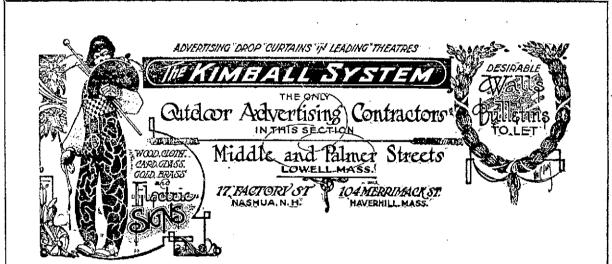


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rick of Boston, assisted by Bishop

O'Riley of Hartford,

with but one church, St. Patrick's the of the direction of the work. parishioners mot In general session first services were held on Christmas Oblate Fathers in Canada, with a view some years later to consider the advis- day of 1842. Rev. Fr. Conway, previaccommodate those living in the other charge of the new St. Peter's parish. | Canadian population of Lowell. Father ever.

second church was most desirable A site was selected at the corner of Gorham and Appleton streets, where With the continued increase in the stands the present postoffice building. and there the new edifice was erected,

part of the city. There was some op- | The new church, like the other, Vandenburg sent two priests to Lowell,

The church of the IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

was founded in 1868. In that year Baptiste, which was recently almost necessity of naming each church of church, High Street church, Highland a building committee being in charge Bishop Williams had a conference with destroyed by a conflagration, was one The Rev. Fr. Vandenburg, provincial of the of the city's most attractive houses of in regard to all generally that the church, worship. This church is being reconto securing a Canadian priest to take structed and when completed it will ing for the best interests of the city some years later to consider the advise of the care of the rapidly increasing French be more beautiful and substantial than and to promote the worship of God Centralville church, Tirst Swedish

Practically every nationality in Low-

edifices reason to be proud of their city as Immanuel church, Swedish church, which we have today were constructed. viewed from the standpoint of religion, The French people have also creeted in view of the ample accommodations splendid churches. That of St. Jean for religious worship. There is no each denomination. Suffice it to say church, Kirk Street church, Pawtucket pastors are most active and are laboramong the citizens.

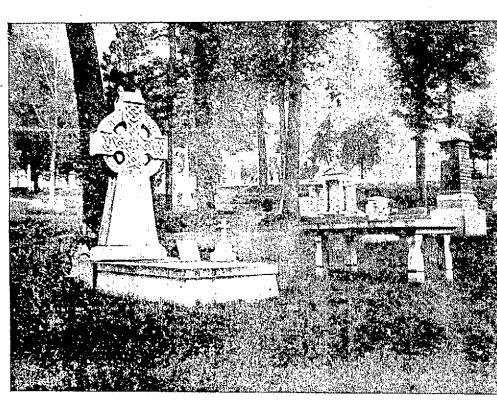
Today Lowell's list

Congregational: Eliot church, First church, First Trinitarian, French Swedish church, Chapel,

Methodist Episcopal: Central church church, Highland church, St. Paul's churches church, Worthen Street church, First Mission, Holy Trinity church,

Unitarian: First Unitarian church Universalist: First church, Grace church,

Other religious societies; Advent Christian church, Christians, Coburn Mission, First Christ (Scientist), First Evangelical church, First Pentecostal church, First Spiritual society, Free church, French Baptist Mission, French Methodist Episcopal Mission, Greek

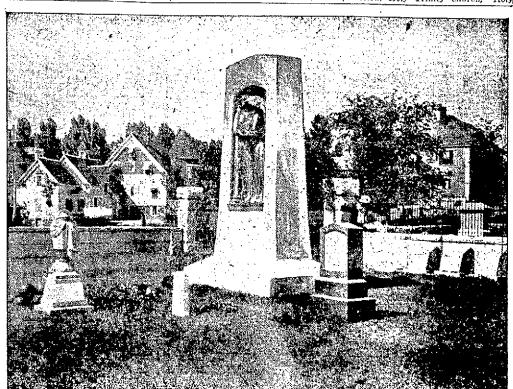


TOMB OF THE LATE GOV. FREDERIC T. GREENHALGE



THE LAST RESTING PLACE OF TWO FAMOUS LOWELL MEN





TOMB OF THE LATE GEN, BENJAMIN F, BUTLER

position to any division of the parish, grew and prospered to such an extent namely Rev. Andrew M. Garin and ell has its church. The Greeks built includes the following: but anally the matter was definitely that it soon became evident that a new Rev. Fr. Sagier. These clergymen the attractive structure at the corner decided upon at a special meeting and larger edition would be necessary, resided at St. John's hespital. They of Lewis and Jefferson streets; the Peter's, Immaculate Conception, St. Bishop Fenwick was the presiding offi- The authorities then decided to seek conducted services in St. John's chapels Lithmanians and the Portuguese are Michael's, Sacred Heart, St. Margacer at this and he was impressed with a location farther south on Gorham and with such a beginning, established very well taken care of in their own red's, St. Columba's, St. Jean Baptiste, the arguments presented by those who street, and accordingly disposed of the line parish of the immaculate Conceptibles. The city has in all 74 church. St. Joseph's, St. Louis', St. Marie's, were in favor of the erection of a site of the old building to the federal too. Like the other parishes, a new es. All are well attended and all re- Notre Dame De Lourdes, Lithuanian second church. To test the minds of authorities for the erection of a new church become necessary in a short flect the spirit of their builders, church, St. Anthony's church, St. Casisecond church. To test the minds of authorities for the erection of a new those assembled, he called upon those assembled, he called upon those one will be willing to subscribe the will be willing to subscribe the will be willing of a new church, to arise. Some 10 or 80 men noon. The boilding was completed arose and this convinced him that a during the year 1900 and is now one.

Roman Catholie: St. Patrick's, St. Notre Dame De Lourdes, Lithuanian

Primitive church, Lawrence Street Trinity Greek church, Primitive church.

Protestant Episcopal: House Prayer, St. Anne's church, St. John's church. Presbyterian: First church, West-

minster United Presbyterian church Lutheran: First Evangelical church wedish Evangelical church. Jewish: Khilos Jacoba Synogogue Ohabe Shalom Synagogue, Oshal Sfard Synagogue, Sons of Montefiore Syna-

Temple, People's church, Armenian Congregational church, Salvation Army, Seventh Day Advent church.

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the "Spindle City" is a wholly ade- people of the present generation have leaders in the elementary subjects. a means of education for the children quate one, embracing a large number difficulty in imagining), the town of Later, in 1829, a school dame was emtime, plan, are under way for the erec- Cheimsford road and the other near tion of new buildings, both for public Pawtucket Falls. schools, and for parachial institutions. We are going to take another rapid ental jaunt back into the early days
r a brief survey of the origin of
awell's very commendable school

of course so back saveral centuries

SCHOOLS IN CHELMSFORD.

system. of course, go back several centuries School street derived its name from schools schools be schools. In our previous journeys into the to the arrival in this country of the that school, so we are told. In about Lowell was incorporated as a town

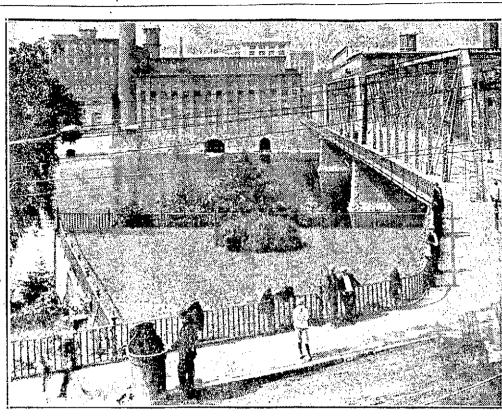
own house, and a little later a school of the present Green school. This in-

of its employes, the Merrimack comof buildings. There are classes for Chelinsford had two district schools, played in teaching the young people pany in 1824 established a school, everybody, and even at the present one of them situated on the old of the community, most likely in her creeting the school building on the site was established in the house of Jona- stitution was under the direction of than Bowers, in Wood street. The Roy. Theodore Edson. The following first schoolhouse was situated near the cometery between Branch and Middlesex streets, and what is now the expenses in connection with their

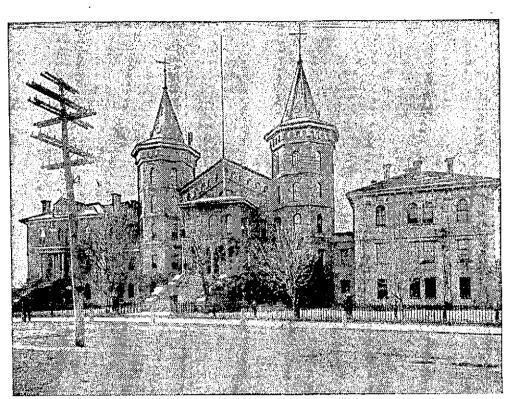
mills; this latter being called the Red finished and occupied in 1833. Schoolhouse; No. 5, on Central street south of Hurd street. In March, 1827, the portion on that east side of Central street district No. 6.

The recognized type of school structure at that time was far different methods of education, the courses wer6 this last district was divided, making from that of our present day. The formed so as to better serve their schoolhouses in the main consisted of purpose. Colburn's arithmetic was one large room, with one or two small- published, and was a great factor in It is interesting to notice that the er recitation rooms on each floor, the revolutionizing of the methods of sites of some of the present school Sometimes there was on each floor a teaching that branch of mathematicag buildings were in the city's carly days, separate school with a separate princisities of the district schools. Such too, is the case with regard to some of the rail. In the year 1856, however, a genture mention of each and every face, and the case with regard to some of the rail. taler the necessity of a grading of buildings were provided with addition- educational system. The histories de-

vere built between 1840 and 1853; There were, too, many changes in the



CENTRAL BRIDGE FROM VARNUM PARK



THE COUNTY JAIL AT LOWELL

been obliged to go back to the Merri- the water, who braved all the dangers built, one at Middlesex, snother on of schools was a principal topic of impressed upon those who were devotmack mill, the first of the corporations of the deep and of an unknown and the site of the present Flain Street discussion. It was voted to divide the ing their energies to the establishment mack mill, the first of the corporations of the deep and of an unknown and the site of the present Plan Street discussion. It was voted to divide the founded in this city, which hesides being practically the means of causing and establish a new community. They of the present Corporation hospital in mittee of five including Oliver and establish a new community. They of the present Corporation hospital in mittee of five including Oliver and a greater appropriation was the most prominent factor in her equipment, and subsequent growth.

Likewise, to trace the schools from that we know of. Being truly edu.

Likewise, to trace the schools from the deep and of an unknown and the site of the present Plan Street and subsequents of a satisfactory educational system. The champion of the cause of new of the present Corporation hospital in mittee of five including Oliver and buildings and a greater appropriation was Rev. Dr. Edson and he won a splendid victory. The town of Sister, was selected to attend to this that we know of. Being truly edu.

Likewise, to trace the schools from that we know of. Being truly edu. Likewise, to trace the schools from that we know of. Being truly edufounding of the mill companies.

past, we have, in nearly every case, first of these hardy settlers from across the year 1800 three new ones were in 1826 and at the meeting, the matter the schools became more and more all rooms, usually about eight in num- scribe the growth and development in

Long ago, when Lowell was a part schools. At first it is believed that the immediately the beginning of the mili at the Falls near the Lowell hospital; EDSON AND BARTLETT of Chelmsford in fact which Lowell children were taught by the town's construction here in 1822. To provide No. 3, near the pond; No. 4, near Hales schools were then erected. They were

ented, naturally practically their first was \$113.50.

An increase in population followed site of the present Green school; No 2. The buildings now known as the schools. At first it is believed that the immediately the beginning of the mill at the Falls near the Lowell hospital:

EDSON AND BARTLETT

ber. The schools, too, were graded by years, following a system very sim-Har to that of our present day.

Then with the continued increase n population,

OTHER SCHOOLS were constructed. The Moody school, then on East Merrimack street, was built; the Franklin, now the Highland; the Green, then in a building in Mid-dle street; the Mann, Colburn, Var-num, and the old Dracut Academy, all

detail, mentioning the various dates of importance. The school committeemen were hard workers and deeply interested in the establishing of a cred-Hable system. They strove to this end, and to one tamiliar with the schools as they are at present, there can be no doubt that their efforts wer's fruitful. Today Lowell's educational resources combined into one unity

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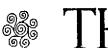
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previously required a high school in time. The magnificent high school of and at the present time the students A high school was recommended, how- people of "The Spindle City." ever, in spite of the fact that there lies. The high school was opened in which is another of the most promi- ing of a new industrial school was education of persons over 15 years of schools compulsory for all minors over

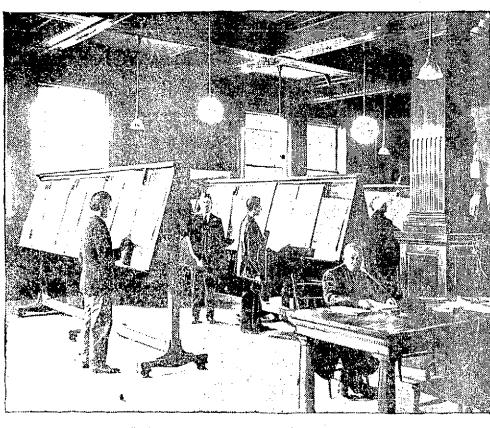
A word regarding the INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL,

persons or associations before Lowell need was supplied by volunteers, of every town containing 160 families, today, with its various departments, number about 170 boys and more than as a city had the right or wish to which there were about 55. The atwas revised so as to require such a lts commercial course, its military 100 glrls. At the outset, portions of sustain them herself. On several oc- tendance amounted to 900 and the school only where there were 100 familitraining, manual training and evening the Mann school, Bartlett, Morrill and casions the city granted small funds to schools were kept open two evenings. A census was taken to see if classes, is pointed to with an honest Old Moody schools were used for the various societies to assist in defraying each week. This was successful for a there were that number in Lowell pride by Lowell people, and is a great Industrial school, and at the present the expenses of the evening classes time, but afterwards the charitable and it appeared that there were not, asset in the progress of the young time the institution occupies the whole which they were conducting. Later, organizations once more opened evenof each of these buildings with the however, a law was passed giving to ling schools. Then, alded by further possible exception of the Old Moody cities and towns full power to open acts of the legislature, one of these

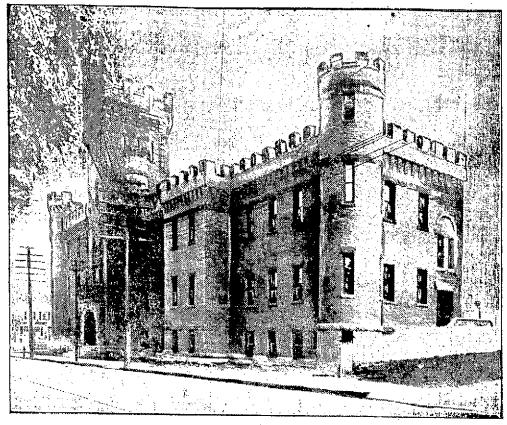
include the High school, the Industrial factor that is all the more worthy of public schools throughout the city, the fact that its work and efforts are conducted under the auspices of the factor is Catholic Young Men's Tyceum, for members of that organization, the institumembers show a great interest in of religious orders, the Brothers or the

school, and the majority of the other mention and commendation because of There are, too, other evening schools unrewarded in any earthly form; that

THE PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS system of institutions built and suption having been the idea of Rev. ported by the various Catholic churchschool. A movement toward the build- and maintain evening schools for the making attendance at the evening rick's parochial boys' school. The which are for the most part members Brother Osmund, principal of St. Pat- es throughout the city, the teachers of



SCENE IN LOWELL PUBLIC READING ROOM



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THE LOWELL HIGH SCHOOL wears the high honor of having been the first permanent co-educational high school in Massachusetts. The first sessions were held in a small building on Middlesex and Elliot streets. It was moved several times to finally be located in a new building new school. The school opened with THE EARSTON SCHOOL BESS, diplomas were given for the first an attendance of 106 boys and 53 girls, were first provided by philanthropic

nent and flourlebing of Lowell's edu- started some time ago by Mr. Campational institutions. The school coin bell of the school board and in fact mittee voted in May, 1911, to establish has been agituted by progressive cition Industrial school, and the school zens and officials for some time. It was put into actual operation the September following. The original equipment cost a very considerable sum and six teachers and a principal were elected to conduct the affairs of the

A feature of the Lowell educational Wood. Rev. Mr. Wood was continued system is the evening work in the in charge of the institutions. The schools.

age. The school committee of the fol- 14 years of age. This largely increased these evening classes. The teachers are Nuns. lowing year promptly took advantage of the new law and established two yiously been conducted as private wening schools by one Rev. Haration appropriation for expenses of the

the attendance until in the year 1893-4 Frother Osmund, assisted by business it averaged 1,912. Then several years men who are members of the lyceum later, the evening high school was

Today the evening schools are a most follow. evening schools was \$450, a sum too valuable and successful branch of the small to pay for teachers, and this educational system of Lowell. They the educational system of Lowell, a The growth of the Catholic population.

was changed several times but the of the society should give an excellent institution itself persevered.

of the society should give an excellent example to similar organizations to lowell there are many such institutions and there are many such institu-

the country as well as in Lowell have or parish. This school of evening received nation wide commendation opened in a ball in the building of the classes, so successful because of the and recognition by all sects, as per-Green school. The location of this wholesome interest of the young men forming in the best possible manner

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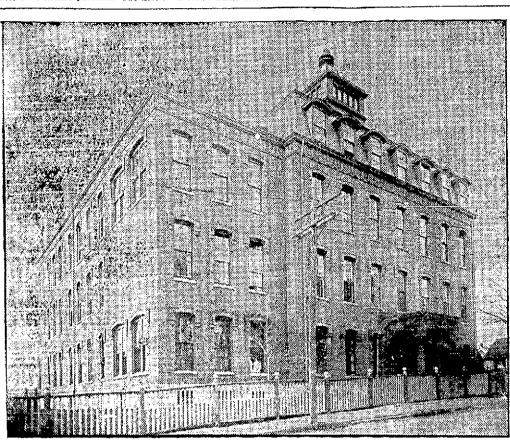
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shown in the history of the building of the churches. It was not long before plans were started for parochial schools, the pastors recognizing the need of institutions for the furthering of the Catholic system of educating the young people of the various parishes. Between the years 1880 and 1890 several of these parochial schools were organized, including the lumaculate Conception school, in charge of the Gray Nuns; St. Patrick's parochial. lation of Lowell was rapid, as was sisters have the distinction of having

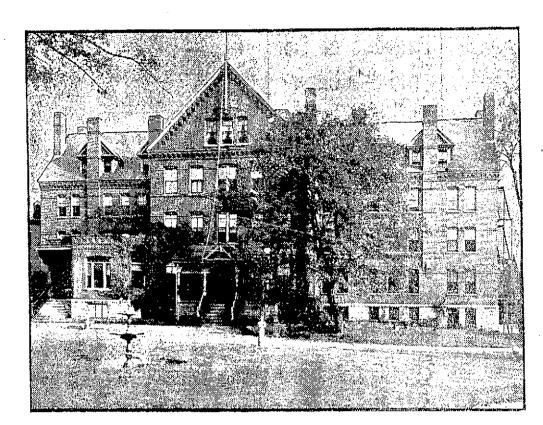
ture, located in Gorham street. This building is, perhaps, as well equipped as any of the Lowell school buildings, and has the henefit of the newest and most modern construction.

Another excellent educational institution is St. Joseph's college at 764 Morrimack street, in charge of the Marist brothers, and having nearly 200 pupils. This college was organized in 1892, and like the others, has grown and prospered, due to the perseverance and study of those in charge.

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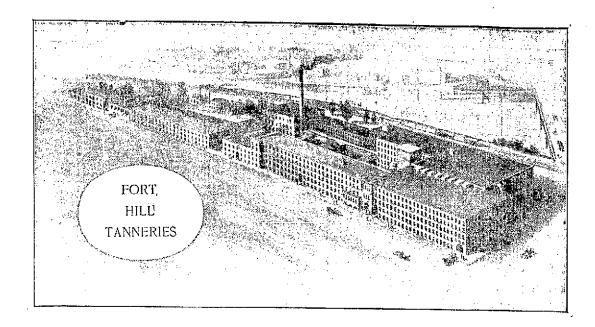
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with of Lowell have been compiled by Secretary John H. Murphy of the board of frade:

Lowell is situated at the confluence of the Merrimack and Concord rivers Lowell was incorporated as a town

Lowell was incorporated as a city

Lowell's population is 106,294 Lowell's area is 14.1 square miles, or 9024

Lowell's valuation is \$84,797,848.90. Real, \$65,097,020, Personal, \$19,400,-128.00. Lowell's public property is val- 77 schools. ucil at \$8,919,010.

Lowell has 210 miles of pircets. Low cli has 120 miles of sewers.

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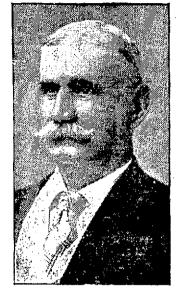
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Lowell's capital invested in manu-

acturing enterprises amounts to \$61.

Lowell is sometimes called the Ven-

entre in the United States.

is an art museum Lowell has 16 1-2 miles of water-

ways. Lowell is the largest city in Mid-

Hesex county. Lowell is the largest city of the Mer-

imack valley.

Lowell is the ideal city of the Merlmack Valley.

Lowell is a centre of the Bay State

Street Railway company, and its tracks connect all surrounding cities and

Lowell is the shopping centre for residents of Nashua, Milford and Pelham, N. H., Hudson, Tyngsbore, Dracut, Tewksbury, Billerica, North Billerica, Burlington, Bedford, Wilmington, An-

ed Taylor, the first three men killed dover, Ballardvale, Dunstable, Pepperell, Ayer, Westford, Graniteville, Brook-Lowell is the birthplace of Whistler, side, Forge Village, Chelmsford, Carthe artist, and his home is now used liste, Littleton, North and South

THE CITY GOVERNMENT OF LOWELL, 1914

Lowell has a per capita deposit in savings banks of \$234.08. Average per depositor, \$415.37. Number of depositors, 71,248. Deposits, \$31,259,452. Lowell has three co-operative banks.

Assets, \$1,441,750.44. Number of members 4171 Lowell bas 74 churches. Lowell has

Lowell has 136 passenger trains a Lowell handles about 2,000,000 tons

of freight annually. Lowell has four express companies Lowell has many transfer companies Lowell's public library contains 90,-

000 volumes. Lowell has five live for power and lighting of any city of tory in the United States

Lowell has 16 hotels. Lowell has 11 musement houses and theatres.

Lowell develops about 30,600 h. daily by means of 6 1-2 miles of canals, which furnish water power to manufacturing enterprises. Lowell's amount wages amount to

Within a year five con-16,000,000. cerns have located in Lowell, which will increase the annual pay roll by Lowell's gas rate is 85 cents per

Lowell has the largest cotton mill in the United States Lowell has the largest hosiery in the

school in the world.

Lowell has four hospitals.

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Lowell has the largest sail cloth actory in the United States Lowell has the largest leather

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Lowell has the largest carpet mill

in the United States. Lowell has the largest proprietary medicine plant in the United States. Lowell has the largest mohair plush

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Chelmsford, Harvard and other places. Lowell has a police force of 155. Lowell has a fire department of 190

Lowell merchants employ ever 3000

Lowell consumes 5,369,405 gallons of water a day,

in public schools. Lowell has 14 custine houses representing a valuation of \$250,000

Lowell has a storage warehouse with

Lowell has nearly 14,000 children in the public schools, and 63 school build-Lowell has over \$2,000,000 invested ings valued at \$2,000,000.

> Lowell has never suffered from business depression because of its large variety of industries

Lowell has four industrial schools to teach boys mechanical trades, and One chief's automabile.

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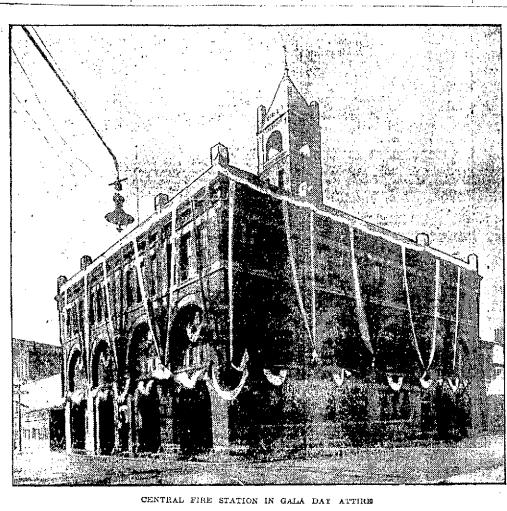
Twenty-three reserves. One automobile police patrol

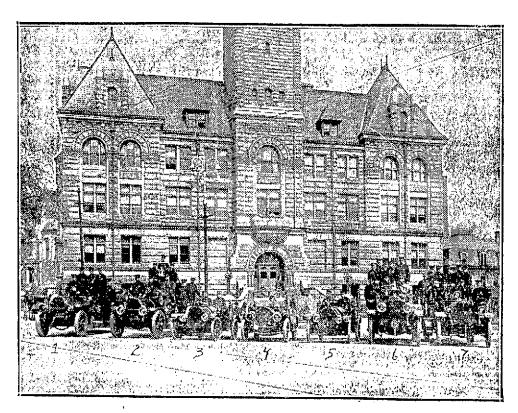
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is the electric rallway system, connecting practically all of the cities and towns, and converting the terri- Belvidere district, and another from tory into something like one big community. The electric railways have a third was laid through Middlesox

opened for business. There route from Pawtucket Fulls to the the postoffice to Whipple's mills, and heen a most important agency for the street to the Old Lafayette house, development of the commercial ac- Next came a line through Central tivities of Lowell, as is proven by street and later to Gorham street,





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Lowell has a city hall that cost \$410,

Lowell has 352 school teachers in the public schools Lowell has more than 1000 manu

Lowell has about 7000 telephone sub

Lowell has the best muslin underrear factory in the world.

Lowell has 10,854 property owners. Lowell has 20.651 dwellings. Lowell has 26,426 assessed polls. Lowell has 142,322 acres of public parks and playgrounds. Valuation, blre Department

One hundred and seventeen perma nent officers and men Sixty-nine substitute call mer

Fifty-nine buildings.

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ELECTRIC RAILWAY SYSTEM

One of the great features of the

was the horse car system. The Lowell streets, Horse Railroad company was organized in April, 1563, with an authorized nopoly of this means of transportation capital of \$100,000 and pald up capital for about twenty-two years until the of \$40,128. On the first day of March Dracut company organized, and after

Other extensions were made in Broad-The herald of the electrical system way and Westford and Chelmsford

The Lowell company had a me-Merrimack valley at the present time, of the following year, the lines were some opposition, succeeded in bringing

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Mr. George W. Conant and Mr. Charles H. May have formed a copartnership under the firm name of the G. W. Conant and C. H. May Co. to serve the public as general electrical contractors and engineers with headquarters at Lowell, Massachusetts. Mr. Conant has been with the L. A. Derby Company, electrical engineers, of Lowell, for more than twenty years in general charge of the power and mechanical departments. Mr. May is a much younger man although with several years' experience in the installation of electric lighting equipment and its accessories, formerly as a partner in the firm of Hinckley & May and for the past eighteen months at the head of his own business.

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street railway business.

its lines into the city. Tracks were port, R. L. with numerous branches laid on Bridge street, and the lines The company is operating on apextended from Merrimack Square to proximately 940 miles of track. It Lakoview park, then one of the favcrite recreation grounds for Lowell neonle. In 1889 honds were issued Sullivan is president of the company. for the purpose of securing and installing electrical equipment for these lines to Lakeview, and in 1899, the railroad commissioners authorized the Lowell and Draout company to issue further stock for \$100,000. The company then had various routes running to different points throughout the city. affairs of the company in Lowell and Meanwhile the city was growing vicinity. Mr. Lees started as a conrapidly and its settlements began to ductor in 1888, and his rise from that be projected farther into the suburbs. to the positions of assistant starter, This gave rise to the question of starter, and finally to his present rapid transportation for the dwellers high position was rapid. Mr. Fairingof these growing communities to connect them with the central portlon of the city.

In a short time, the directors of the Lowell and Dracut company acquired a controlling interest in the Lowell company. Consolidation, it was found, would better serve the interests of the public and would facilitate the operation of both lines. Accordingly the two were combined in the Lowell and Suburban Street Railway company This had a very favorable effect upon the growth of the city of Lowell as well as of the suburbs.

The advent of electric power to replace the horses brought about a great increase in the street railway business, and in a remarkably short space of time, the horse cars were done away with, and electricity used instead.

Mr. P. F. Sullivan, president of the Bay State Street Rallway today, was an officer of the Lowell and Suburban Street Railway company. This company was successful, being operated for a time without further change. At length, however, the Lowell, Lawrence and Haverbill Street Railway company was formed and some time afterwards, the inter and the Lowell, Lawrence and Haverbill roads were combined under the latter name. The next company to enter the field was the Lynn and Boston company which soon consolidated with the Lowell, Lawrence and Haverbill lines under the name of the Lynn and Boston company. This was followed by the Boston and Northern company, and at last by the Bay State Street Railway company.

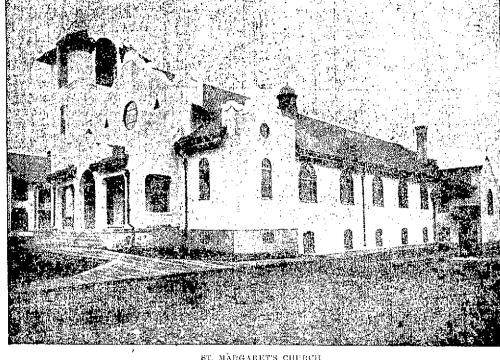
Today the Bay State Street Railway Bystem serves 96 cities and towns, extending from Nashua, N. H., to New-

ton has been connected with several other companies in responsible positions, and has been with the Bay State company about four years. has nearly 950 closed cars and ap-Lowell is connected with every part proximately 1100 open cars, Mr. P. F.

of Eastern New England by trolley lines, and very many people take adsummer vacation trips.

SOCAL INDUSTRIES

More than half a century ago the Lowell Gas Light company was established in this city and began operations, supplying the needs of the people of this city, in a capable manner, and never losing an opportunity to grow and expand. The legislative act enabling the incorporation of this company was passed in 1849 and was



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signed by Governer George N. Briggs. The capital stock was not to exceed \$300,000. Business however, was actually begun a short time later with a capital far below the limit.

Since the establishment of this company, the use of gas in lighting and heating for household purposes has grown in popularity. Today the comhas a magnificent plant in School street for the generation of gas. At the corner of Shattuck and business office equipped in a modern and up to date way, and in Merrimack street is a gas appliance store where are sold various gas appliances, such as lamps, stoves, flatfrons, and other equipment for the household. Mr. George S. Motley is president of the board of directors.

The company is one of the most prosperous of the Lowell concerns at the present time and has contributed largely toward the general prosperity

LOWELL AS A SHOE TOWN

Lowell is a rapidly growing shoe

energy and added enterprise on the part of the manufacturers, the city could be greatly aided as a shoe manufacturing city. This industry was started in Lowell in 1887 when the John Pilling company, in Worthen street, began the manufacture of women's shoes with a capacity of 1000 pairs per day. Since then other companies have come and built factories until Loweli is at present a very promising shoe city. The other companies operating here at present are: Federal Shoe company, L. H. Spaulding company, A. J. Foster company, Stover and Bean company, Mears, Feely and Adams, Field and Lumbert Co., Rerry Shoe Co., Robinson and Hazelton Co., Frank Hoyt Co.

There are many circumstances which contribute to the prospects of the city as a center for the development of the shoe industry, including direct connection with the United Shoe Machinery Co., and other facts. With an increased interest toward getting more skilled labor to the city. the manufacturers have it in their power to bring about this development. Also by advertising Lowell as a shoe city, which is done to a large extent by the ever elert board of

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The company has headquarters in Boston, New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, and these include offices and stores. There are calfskin tanneries in Lowell, Danvers, Mass., and Chicago. Side Upper Leather tanneries in Milwaukee, Wis.; Sheboygan, Wis., Beliston Spa, N. Y.; Curwensvilla, Pa., and three plants in Woburn, center, and with a little work and Mass. There is a large shoe stock

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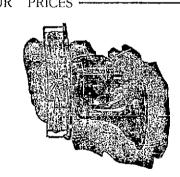
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broadcast the fame of the city.

ELECTRIC LIGHT CORPORATION

The company organized in the Central street, and the plant in Belvi- attractiveness. They show what is

many useful and valuable articles are Another thriving and progressive cor- street. These windows have gained an

has one of the largest plants of any poration is the Lowell Electric Light caviable fame among Lowell people massachusetts. Manufacturing com- Corporation, the office of which is in because of their novelty and constant should be natronized.

FACTORY PRODUCTS FAMOUS

At another point in this story of Lowell, mention was made of the fact that Lowell has the greatest variety of products of any city in the country. This is a fact, the importance of which is perhaps not sufficiently impressed upon the people.

The fact of Lowell's location at the confluence of those two great rivers. the Concord and the Merrimack, has been an important factor in the bringing to this city of the various big manufactures, even of those who do not use water power.

Some of the products of Lowell are world wide in their fame, having been advertised and sold in every civilized land. This could not be the case if the products were not wholly worthy of all the good things which their advertisers claim for them. They have been projected into the general trading world, and have met with favor at the hands of the people.

For Instance, a few of Lowell's famous products, omitting for a time, the great amount of the finest quality cloth which is turned out by the mills, are as follows: U. S. cartridges Ayer's sarsaparilla, hair vigor and other remedies: Hood's sursaparilla and other remedies; Rubifoam, Hoyt's cologne. Moxie, O'Sullivan's rubber heels, Bigelow carpets, Shawknit hostery. St. Thomas salve, Heinze magnetos, Karbolith flooring, rubber tires of all sizes and kinds, from the Patterson Rubber company, and many others, too numerous to mention.

in advertising all of these products their manufacturers have advertised the city to a wide extent, with results that have been almost incredible.

The paient medicines made in Lowell are of country-wide use. The prodknown to every one, as are those of

Lowell is a blg shopping center. being handly located to a large number of smaller towns. This is facil-

plant at Binghamton, N. T., and mention to a few of those which have of The Sun. The company deals in all found throughout this industrial edisoic leather tanneries at Mansing, figured most prominently in the city's sorts of electrical appliances, for lighttion, numerous messages to the readTyngsboro, Dracut, Billerica, North been a source of gratification and ground season, each year, there is a Mich.; Manistee, Mich., and Merrill, growth and which are spreading lag, heating and furnishing power, and ers from the manufacturers and business concerns, who, by means of ad- inglon, Andover, Ballardvale, Dunmany useful and valuable articles are vertisements in this big medium are stable, Pepperell, Westford, Brookside, of other cities to speak in glowing all over the city congregate to watch forge Village. Chelmsford, North and terms of the spirit of the "City of the organized play of the little ones. news of their progress, the list of their South Chelmsford, Carlisle, Littleton, Spindles." Lowell has about 142,322 The parks are another big feature

PARKS AND PLAYGROUNDS

mercial side, namely the social life. the resources for recreation, the public they may enjoy all sorts of sports and an old Indian fort. institutions.

Lowell is noted for its public playgrounds, places of recreation for her are taught baseball, basketball, and children, which have been of untold the various other athletic sports, while business men, known as the Lowell penefit to the city in affording health- the girls are afforded useful informa- board of trade, an organization which ful out-of-door recreation to all who tion and instruction in various kinds has been exceedingly active in prodesire to take advantage of it. The of work, and this is accomplished in a moting the city's growth. system has been established and kept manner that is more like play to them. be most fitting at this point to give up for a number of years, always with They are also taught the dances of a history of this board of trade, from

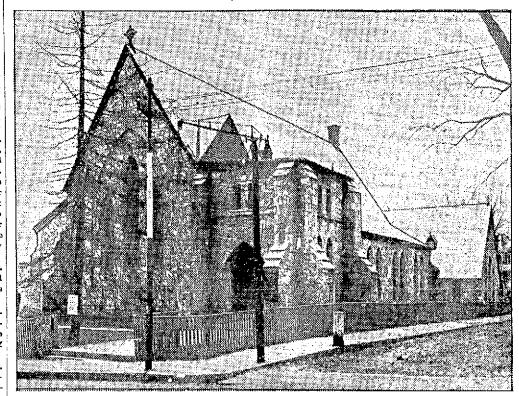
and the valuation of these is nearly Beautiful." Throughout the games under the direction of competent, watchful supervisors. The boys

which has caused visitors and people South common at which people from

acres of public parks and playgrounds, of the city, and make Lowell the "City \$700,000. These afford amusement for weather these are frequented by the There is another side in the life and the children. Throughout the summer residents. One of the most beautiful prosperity of a city beside the com- months the little lads and misses have of the parks is that on Fort Hill. at their disposal playgrounds where where in years gone by was situated

BOARD OF TRADE

Lowell has a live organization of the



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day the Lowell plant is one of the with electric light, heat or power a great

It would be impossible to go into tories of this city but in the foregoing the public will be seen on the lower of the great space which such an ac- State Street Railway company. People

early days of the history of this sec- dere. This company deserves special latest and best in the use of electricity ucts of the J. C. Ayer company are tion and has grown wenderfully. To- mention from the fact that it capplies as applied to domestic uses. It would pleave us to be able in these the C. I. Hood company.

larsest and most efficient of the kind number of the families or manufacting pages to give a history of all the manufacting the chantry.

The chantry of the city of Lewell. The company is a firm believer in tribitted to Lowell's growth and develdetail reserving all of the manufac- advertising and its daily message to opnoru, but such is impossible because! itsted by the fine service of the Bay

paragraphs, we have simply given due part of the first page of each edition count would require. There will be come from Granicoville, Ayer, Nashua,

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its origin, and a brief summary of the replete with many undertakings tendwork which it has accomplished ing to the betterment of local conditions through the enterprise of its officers and among the many important recommost active of the promoters of the interests of the city today, and is always on the alert for an opportunity to add to the city's industrial and commercial resources.

The first business organization of the city of Lowell was known as the broader and its many accomplishments Lowell Business Men's association, are heralded as acts of efficient busiwhich was organized May 31, 1887. with Charles H. Coburn as president September 26, of the same year, the and the surrounding towns are organ-

water supply, building of a new high tablishment of the Textile school, and many matters of a civic nature.

The board today is much larger in membership, its scope of work is ness bullding.

The membership numbers about \$50

other industries that have been in opies, machino shops, chemical plants

affairs, city beautiful eration here. Shoe shops, felt factorsurance rates, legislation, postal afand members. Mr. John'H. Murphy, mendations made or projects launched and rubber establishments that have the following: improvement of started business here during the past the development of the Merrimack three years have added a million dol-lars to the annual pay-rolls of the entail the work of committees and tion and business interests of New The board has made many valuable which are at present being discussed England do not hesitate to commend

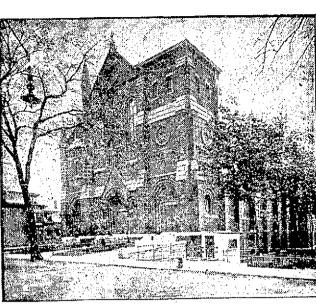
libraries of the larger cities and many have been sent to the American representatives in foreign countries.

The business and professional men who are members of the Lowell board

company, a corporation engaged in the ard, Ex-President Walter manufacture of automobile tires, and Ex-President Alonzo G. Walsh, Exthe location of the mammoth locomotive, car and repair shops of the Boston & Maine railroad are two very successful results of an industrial nature in connection with the work of the Lowell board of trade. In compo- Robert Friend, Patrick Gilbride, Waltition with hundreds of cities seeking the location of these two plants the George E. King, Dr. Joseph E. Lameffectiveness of an efficient organization and the civic pride and unselfishness of the members counted wholly for

President Henry A. Smith, Ex-President Harvey B. Greene, Otis W. Butler, Daniel F. Carroll, Milo D. Clay, Hon John E. Drury, Harry Dunlap, Herford N. Elliott, Frederic A. Fisher, Esq., ter E. Guyette, Irving D. Kimball, oureux, Benjamin J. Mahoney, William A. Mitchell, Clarence H. Nelson, Frank

Ricard, James C. Reilly, Esq., Arthur W. Saunders, Daniel W. Shanahan, The past presidents of the board Hon John T. Sparks, George H. Tayhave been the following: Charles H. lor, Paul B. Wesson, George W. Trull,



name was changed to the Lowell board itsed and it is safe in reckoning about of trade and January 16, 1890, it was 2000 members of boards of trade in decided to incorporate the organization Greater Lowell. The advantages of and February S. 1890, a charter was cities and towns having organizations received from the commonwealth of are manifold. Massachusetts incorporating the Lowell board of trade with the following smartly working for the interests of s names inscribed as charter members: Charles E. Adams, G. Winfield Knowlton, Francis Jewett, Edward N. Wood, J. L. Chalifoux, Charles W. Wilder, Roswell M. Boutwell, Charles A. Stott,

A business organization that is concity or town is bound to increase the prosperity of the community.

The record of the board for the past few years is of such a nature as to P. O'Hearn, Charles H. Coburn, Arthur G. Pollard, J. Tyler Stevens, George A. Marden, A. M. Chadwick, Amasa Pratt,

ment namely. Mcensing of newsboys, layout of streets, better street lighting.

establishment of public hall and public warrant universal commendation for market, elimination of the bill board way possible and has printed year the establishment of industrial schools and tell of the opportunities of the

of the community.

LINCOLN MONUMENT

The board has lost no opportunity to favorably advertise the city in every nuisance, the fencing of the canals and books which display the advantages city in a very interesting way. These teresting.

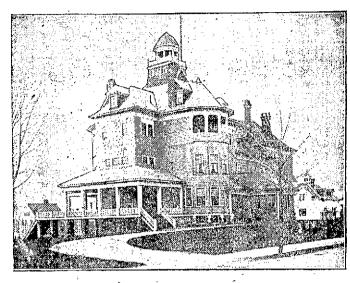
i William Cogger, clerk; Hon. Dennis J. Line Prince, teresting.

books have been distributed to the The location of the Patterson Rubber Murphy, Ex-President Jesse H. Shep- shade trees along the streets and our George H. Marston. ment to thousands of employes and the land playsrounds.

The early records of the board are wages paid have been in advance of Transportation matters, municipal books have been distributed to the

ecommendations to the city govern- with an idea of advancing the welfare the board for its activity, accomplishments and standing.

The meetings of the board , which are frequently held are given over to the discussion of some topic of interest, dealing with city, state or national affairs in business and are well at-



THE HIGHLAND CLUB

Coburn, Charles E. Adams, Charles A. Rev. C. H. Williams, Dr. H. N. Larcomb. Jesse H. Shepard, W. S. Watson, George H. Marston, Charles H. Conant, E. J. Neale, A. G. Waish, Henry A. Smith, Harvey B. Greene, ever on the alert to advance the inter-Arthur L. Gray.

The present officers are the foilowing: George M. Harrigan, presi-Robert F. Marden, first vicepresident; Frank Hanchett, second vice-president; P. O'Hearn, third vicepresident; Edward B. Carney, treasurer; William F. Hills, auditor;

Stott, J. L. Chalifoux, George A. Hans- rabee, William J. Quigley, Hon. Edward Fisher.

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pride is centered in the magnificent today centains the city library, and [11, 1845. A fee was paid by the peo-The Lowell city hall is constructed meetings of some of the G. A. R. from the library, the fee being 50 fall.

of Conway granite, and is situated at posts, the Spanish war veterans and cents per year. Josiah Hubbard was the function of Merrimack and Moody kindred organizations. the first librarian. He continustreets, a most convenient and cen-One important resource of the city that office for thirteen years. streets, a most convenient and cen-

trally located site for such a build- of Lowell is her public library, a most

The interior of the building is clab- of volumes and constantly growing. Hibrary and later the mayor was re- lation of its books, and the number ing all the latest standard periodicals, every way to its builders. Of late, Middle street, the loss of which left

buildings were constructed at about section of the entry of the city hall Hore, the library grew until the

the first librarian. He continued in crick A. Chase who has held that be desired, and is a real credit to our office for a number of years. During city. Its equipment is for the most church. In the early days of the library, the his incumbency there has been a not- part fireproof; there is a large reading

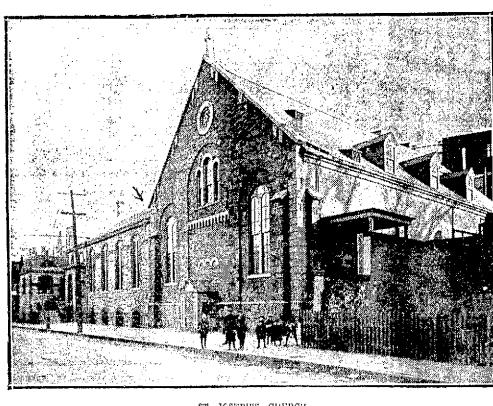
residents of the city. A sum was ap- | H. Allen, then representing the Seventh | to it. such decided favor.

One of the chief sources of local the same time. Memorial building of that day and was opened on Feb. quarters became too crowded, and it propriated to add to the number of district, made an appropriation of critic is centered in the magnificent today contains the city library, and 11, 1845. A fee was finally decided by an act of the these books, their original addition to specifical additional addi these books, their original addition to \$200,000 for a federal building to be city hall and the Memorial building. Memorial hall, the latter used for the pic for the privilege of taking books city authorities to erect a Memorial the library's shelves having met with erected in Lowell. The government uch decided favor.

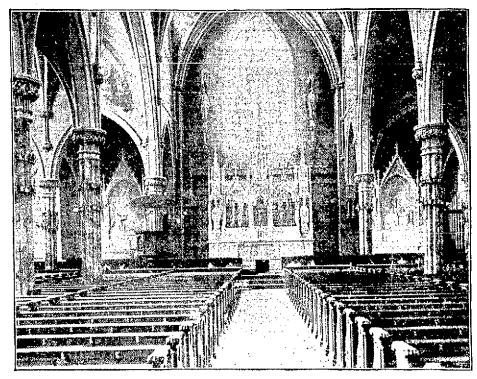
The library today is all that could pleton and Gorbam etreets, previously

to that time the site of St. Peter's

The armory in Westford street is "model of military convenience" which is quite true. The building was con-The building which serves us today to fill the need left by the destrucwas then erected, and is a credit in tion by fire of the cld armory in



ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH



INTERIOR OF ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH

transfer finished. There are handsome The Ilbrary was founded by an act quested to draw from the treasury, of its volumes. The people of Lowell art and reference departments, all however, the authorities have noticed the military companies without suitcouncil chambers for the members of of the city council on May 20, 1844. \$2200 for the purchase of books. In Italize the benefits to be derived from well up to date. council chambers for the members of the city council on May 20, 1844, \$2550 for the purchase of books, in the minicipal council, and for the various other committees and departments. There are separate offices for the heads of all the various departments.

In the same large triangular plot in which the city hall was creeted, in stinuted as the "City School Library was hands the Memerial building. Both of the city council on May 20, 1844, \$2550 for the purchase of books, in the city hall was creeted, the city council on May 20, 1844, \$2550 for the purchase of books, in the city hall council, and for the purchase of books, in the city hall council, and for the purchase of books, in the city hall council, and for the purchase of books, in the city hall council, and for the purchase of books, in the city hall council, and for the purchase of books, in the city hall council, and for the city council on May 20, 1844, \$2550 for the purchase of books, in the city library and are not slow to the city lib

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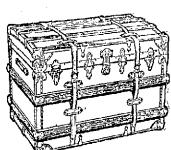


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on the site of the present building, churches, fire stations, all of which The need of a larger and better are a credit to the city and in which equipped house of justice for the county was soon apparent, and in 1898, the old building was moved to the be judged in passing along our prinrear of the lot, and the imposing addition built adjoining it, the addition being the present front of the court

the citizens have a just pride. The private buildings and business blocks ire also suitably attractive as may cipal business streets.

HOSPITALS

Lowell has four principal hospitals,

ection of a contagious hospital is the supposition that the only great inunder discussion and it is probable that another year will see such a charitable nature, and other institutions for the caring for the sick and great machine shops.

LOWELL'S ADVANTAGES

dustry of the city is the weaving of that Lowell is so favored as cloth and the apinning of yarn, the nospital actually in existence. There work of the great mills. Lowell has are, besides, several dispensaries of a many other industries prominent among them being our shoe shops and

> In Lowell is made the sall cloth for the great cup defenders of America, Surely there could be no better com-

the factory operatives, and

A RESIDENTIAL CITY.

There have been many slogans con cerning Loweil; it is called by a great number "The City of Homes" "The City of Opportunity." bination of conditions for the benefit Lowell has advantages as a resident try, the cloth for the khakl uniforms and greatness of a community than on account of the vast possibilities of the galiant Sixth regiment passing

streets are beautified by magnificent shade troes, well kept flower gardens, lawns, etc. The houses are of quite attractive architecture and there are many colonial mansions which are ireasures remaining to the city from

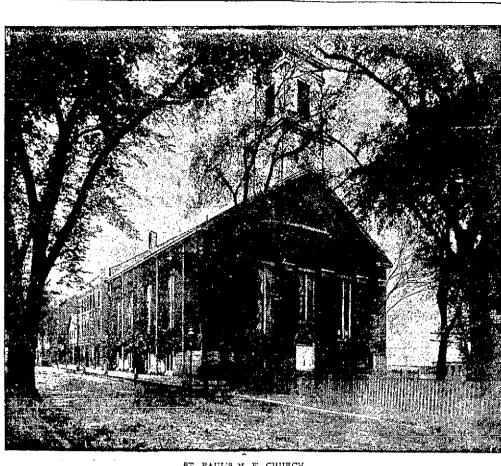
CITY OF OPPORTUNITY

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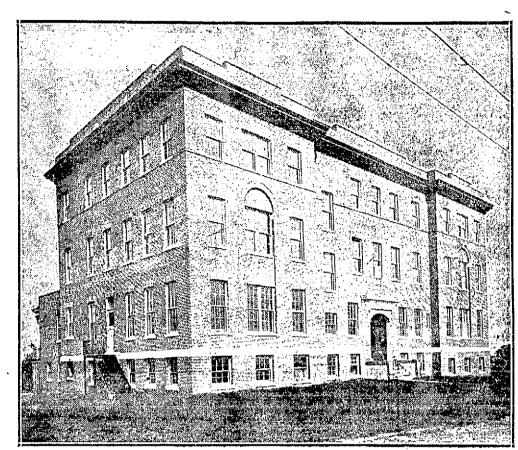
Lowell is also noted as the

the fact throughout the city in general, the due the fact that so many industries, other than the mills, have located in or near Lowell, to find prosperity-

Lowell has a brilliant record for pafirst to respond to the call to arms in the great war between the North and the South and three of her sons gave up their lives for the Union cause with



ST. PAUL'S M. E. CHURCH



ST. PETER'S ORPHANAGE

house with its artistic entranca.

THE JAIL Mention must also be made of the county jail, which is a very large and structure, exceedingly solid and baving the appearance of an ancient castle. It is of odd architectural design, and the effect is most all well equipped, and have suitable accommodations for a large number

the Lowell General, the Corporation or that city at all times. One feature of of the soldiers, the ammunition for the these two. To return to the question her water power, her skilled labor and through Baltimore to save the capital Lowell hospital, St. John's and which are commendable institutions. They are distributed in various section, a fact which has many times tions of the city. The hospitals are been commented upon by visitors.

Chelmsford Street hospital, all of brings the residential districts within convenient proximity to the business

battleships and the army and navy products that are exported all over the world-

The city of Lowell has a remarkable record for peaceful labor conditions. All is now peace and contentment, and

of the residential district, the principal her great variety of industries, and thus became the protomartyrs of home sections, and the most beautiful Lowell always has a cordial and a the war. Even as far back as the war portions of Lowell are on her hills sincers welcome for new arrivals, for of the Rebellion, people of the town which almost completely surround the new industries, and always does every- which was afterward incorporated as city. These are the heights of Cen- thing possible to further their interests. Lowell were among the minutemen at new industries, and always does every- which was afterward incorporated as traiville and of Belvidere together with and make their location here a source Concord and Lexington.

tectural design, and the effect is most accommodations for a large number people who are not acquainted with this is partly due to the variety of her the Highlands, all prominent as rest of success. This is the progressive people of Lowell are genuinely patriThere are numerous other public of patients. At the present time, the diversified industries of Lowell is manufactures, the intelligence of dential districts. In these, as well as spirit of Lowell, and to this is partly of last been proved whenever the

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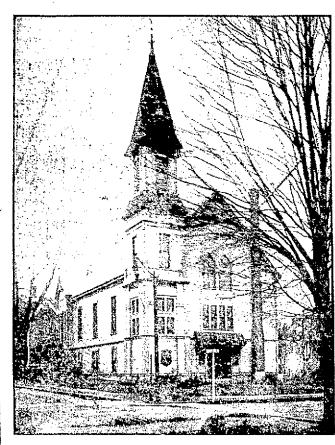
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country needed defenders. The same sessing the powers of prophecy we record was nobly sustained in the are going to attempt to glance for a Spanish-American war.

We have not, in this account, been The writer has related in a general

· THE PROGRESS OF LOWELL from her beginning to the present time, pointing out the reason for her present high position in the industrial world, and touching, too, on her social and educational advantages.

THE FUTURE OF LOWELL

brief space into the future of Lowell Giancing into the future we see even able to devote space to every industry a bigger, greater, busier city pushing of the city, nor even to do full credit ahead, a city whose growth in the to the accomplishments and growth of future will eclipse that of the past. We Lowell as a great industrial center, see more tall and imposing structures like The Sun building, a more extensive and varied business section, the Merrimack river made navigable, bearing inward coal and raw material and outward the product of our factories and looms.

The destiny of our city is in the

better, higher and nobler in the field those designated by the Massachusetts of human endeavor in municipal progess, in intellectual advancement and the other high ideals of every free

THE LOWELL BANKS

It should be stated very clearly for understand the laws protecting savings banks that nothing could be more

and legal investment. The commission prohibits the purchase by a savings bank of the bonds of any comor that has not paid a dividend for five consecutive years prior to the time of the information of all who do not the purchase. Among the bonds so authorized are United States bonds, state, city and county bonds. Savings secure than the ordinary savings bank banks can invest in real estate mort-

moving onward and upward to things allowed to purchase any bonds except real estate so that the loss of any portion of the deposits is practically Savings Bank commission, as a safe out of the question. If the building mortgaged to a bank burns up the bank gets the insurance and if from any cause the value of the property pany that has defaulted on interest is reduced a revaluation is made and part of the loan called in. Thus the money deposited in one of the regular savings banks is used to help Lowell residents to build houses, purchase their homes and thus help the city. The deposits in the postal savings conducted under Massachusetts laws, gages provided the investment com- banks, however, are not invested lo-

careful is shown by the fact that they | business acumen borne by the officials account of the side line for savings deposits which it made a part of its business. National bank notes are of equal

value throughout the United States so that complete protection is thus given the holder for each bank must secure unmatured interest bearing United States bonds in registered form, equal in amount to the total issue of notes desired. Thus a safe and sound currency, circulating without discount or distrust throughout the country is pro-

A National bank may receive money subject to check on which it does not, as a rule, pay interest-issue National bank hills, make loans, collect drafts and to a limited extent purchase and hold real estate. Among the more important duties of the National bank are the buying and selling, exchange, making colleteral loans, discounting and negotiating bills of exchange, promissory notes and other forms of indebtedness.

never admitted the new defunct who control the National banks of Truders bank to the clearing house on Lowell is not only a guarantee of the stability of the banks but of the fair treatment of all their patrons. There are in Lowell seven Savings banks and four National banks, with two Trust companies.

THE LOWELL CLEARING HOUSE

The four National banks constitute in association known as the Lowell Clearing House, the object of which is to facilitate the exchange or clearance each day of the various checks passing between the members, to turn over the balances resulting from such exchange and thus promote uniformity of action among the banks. At the present time the local banks associated in the Clearing House are the Union, the Appleton, the Warnesit and the Old Lowell. The volume of business ranges from \$120,000 to \$210,000.

Each of the associated banks in its turn serves as the local clearing house, At present the Wamesit bank is the clearing house.

The Lowell Trust company and the The high reputation for honesty and Middlesex Trust company clear their



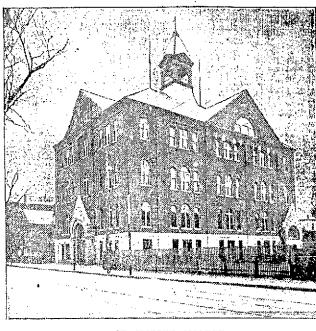
The Massachusetta Savings Bank mittee of a bank values the property posited therein will be protected money on second mortgages. against all the risks of commercial state are not permitted to lean money on the notes of individuals or corporabe worth at least 40 per cent, in excess

commission lays down specific rules and certifies that the loan must not and regulations which have the full exceed 60 per cent, of the market force of law for the management of value of such property. The Massathese sayings banks so that money de- chusetts Savings banks never loan

The directors and other officials of speculation. Savings banks of this the local savings banks are all thoroughly reliable men most of whom have been identified with the life of hands of its representatives at city tions without collateral security cerhall, its press and its people, and all tified by a majority of the directors to whose word is as good as a bond, should join to make the future Lowell by worth at least 40 per cent, in groups. THE FUTURE OF LOWELL what a great, active, enterprising and be worth at least 40 per cent, in excess. Most of the deposits of the local ment. That the National banks and Though we can lay no claim to possible on the local trust companies have been extremely

cally and hence this is another reason why the local savings bank subject to Massachusetts laws is preferable to the postal even though the latter has behind it the United States government. The rate of interest paid by the government is from 214 to 214 per cent, whereas the regular savings banks pay 81% to 4 per cent, interest. NATIONAL BANKS

The National banks of this city are under wise and conservative manage-



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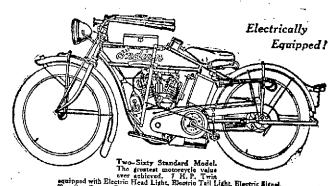
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in the community aithough slightly different from the national banks. These two are under thoroughly reli-

bers approximates 110,000, are fully but with the growth came a variety and to distribute the products of the possible. To their efforts is due that banks. These two institutions also aware of the important part which the of industries, as the attention of the various concerns. Mr. Patrick Tracy fact that those who later engaged in familiar with the railroad yards experform very useful financial functions location, the rivers, the establishment enterprising manufacturers was drawn Jackson is credited with having raised radioad construction had the advanterior tending southward from the Middlesex Lowell. of the industries, played in the formation of a truly wonderful city. They, too, are aware that Lowell did not lose of water power, transportation, progsight of these advantages, but wisely ress. etc. directed her energies toward putting! At the present time Lowell has very motives, it must be understood, were

to the "City of Spindles," its resources the necessary capital, and in the face tage of one of the finest roadbeds in street station, the large number of of many obstacles the Boston and this section of the country. Lowell railroad was constructed and in 1835 opened for business. The loco-

Lowell railroad was opened, and this, trains both coming and going, the practically put an end to the useful-greatness of Lowell as a commercial ness of the Middlesex canal. A through line from Nashua to Boston was esa fine railroad system developed.

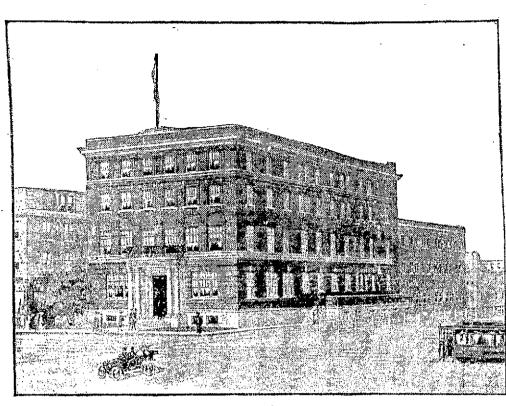
of Lowell are unsurpassed. There are than the mails. We come now to the modate the subscribers, of which there more than 125 passenger trains each introduction of the day, a large number of them for Bosday, a large number of them for Bos. TELEGRAPH AND TELEPHONE. are looked out for, and their comforton, and a good proportion of these Professor Samuel F. B. Morse bore is provided for by the company by

made in the railroad systems. To one freight and passenger cars, the great Five years later, the Nashua and round houses, the constantly moving

city will be realized. But to grow properly the city needtablished. These lines were gradually ed something more than mere travel reinforced with other branches and and actual transportation of goods, finest telephone exchanges in New some means of communication with England at the present time. Every Today the transportation facilities other cities more rapid and certain thing is arranged so as best to accom-

TELEGRAPH AND TELEPHONE.

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of any city of its size in this part of the zeal with which the religious and the country. Lowell products, and first cities to have a steam railroad.

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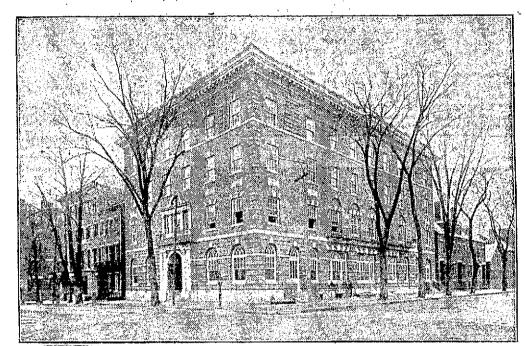
in the Boston and Maine and the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroads. Lowell was among the very

educational as well as the commercial especially, of course, the textile prod. The first means of transportation were not, in those days, fully developed, nor are express trains, making the journey the distinction of having invented the means of rest rooms, parlors, reading ucis, are sent to all portions of the the canals, the Middlesex and Paw- were its full powers understood. Con- to the Hub in quick time. The freight telegraph system, that wonderful syswonder at the remarkable progress of earth. Histories describe Lowell's tucket canals, the Merrimack and Con- sequently, the building of this first transportation, too, is excellent, as it tem of communication which joins the Lowell as a center of industry with progress as phenomenal; we know that cord rivers, and the stage coaches, railroad was of great expense, the cost should be in a city having so great a people of every portion of the globe wish to enter the telephone service. a justly earned reputation throughout in ten years it developed beyond the were frozen, an important need was \$1,500,000. The builders made an expectations of its founders.

When, in the cold of winter, the canals being recorded as approximately variety and widely distributed list of today. He conceived the idea in the and this is a most advantageous feature of the local system. Until a The more thoughtful portion of the velopment was not confined to the found to carry on the rapidly growing cellent roadbed, however, and avoided population of Lowell, which in num- textile manufacturing interests alone, business and manufacturing interests sharp curves and grades as far as was ments and improvements are being tailing the action of the Whig conven- the company in this city were located

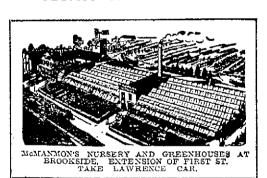
At the present day new develop-

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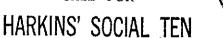
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in the old Boston and Maine depot phone company has a remarkably in Central street.

The New England Telephone and Telegraph company, however, was not the first to introduce the televery first to have a telephone exof the opinion that the Pioneer Tele- trict chiefs automobiles, four autophone company, operating principally mobile combination first to enter the field here and that two chemicals and twelve hosewagens, the Lowell telephone exchange was the There are about 150 alarm boxes disarst to accommodate the public. Other tributed throughout the city, and ers say that an exchange was opened more than 1100 hydrants. Each of the

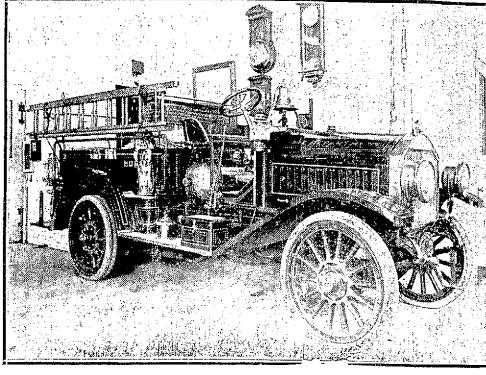
The first record of a petition to obtain leave to place wires on buildings Edward F. Saunders, a man of wide and on poles for the establishment of experience in fire fighting. He was a telephone system came from the formerly district chief under ex-Chief New England Telephone company in Edward S. Hesmer who recently re-1879 and the petition was signed by signed. Mr. Saunders' appointment to Charles J. Glidden, then of Lowell but this office met with general approval. recently of aeronautic fame. It was Mr. Hosmer, the former chief, posreferred to the committee on lands and sessed an enviable record as a fire buildings and was granted. Then be- fighter, having been connected with gan the development of the telephone the Lowell fire department for 56 service until it reached the mammoth years, and acting as chief engineer proportions of the present day. There for more than 30 years. Under his are today thousands of subscribers to administration the department was althe system in this city, and the tele- ways keyed up to the highest stand-

large number of employes

FIRE DEPARTMENT

To touch briefly upon the various departments, the fire department of phone in Lowell. It might be stated the city for efficiency of the men and here, that this city was among the up-to-date quality of the apparatus is unexcelled. There are more than 130 change. William H. Bent, who was permanent officers and men; 86 call interested in telephone matters, was men, one chief's automobile, two distrucks, between Boston and Lowell, was the engines, five hook and ladder trucks, in Providence, R. I., about the same wagons, trucks and engines has all the most modern equipment.

The chief at the present time is



COMBINATION HOBE CARRIAGE, Lowell Fire

officers and patrolmen, 28 reserves, tem enlarged and extended. one automobile patrol, two motorcycles, and two or three bicycles, the latter used in case of emergency or when there is a hurry call for an officer from the station. The Gamewell system of police tele-

phones is used with big success, and it keeps all of the men in touch with and under his direction and that of the central office. The system is thus Supt. Thomas, the supply will be kept a unit and well organized. The officers of the department are

us follows: Superintendent Redmond Weich; deputy superintendent, Hugh Downey; captains, Thomas R. Aikinson and James Brosnan; lieutenants, John B. Crowley, Martin Connors, John Freeman, Martin A. Maher.

WATER DEPARTMENT

The water department of the city, too, is particularly well equipped. The source of supply is from a large number of driven wells along the boulerard above Lowell and near the Merrimack river. The daily consumption is more than 5,000,000 gallons. There are several reservoirs and more than 150 miles of water mains, and the pressure is sufficient to reach most of our high buildings.

Recently several of the mains city were replaced by larger ones, and the general equipment of the sys- the work of the departments, making

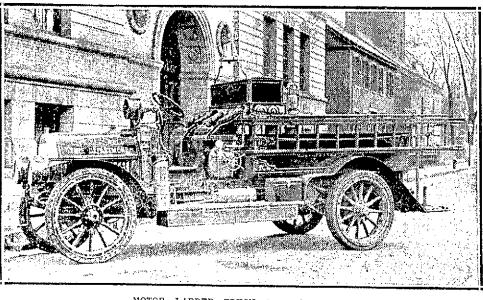
is an efficient corps of men in the service of the department, and the officials are always awake to an opportunity to better the service. At present Commissioner Carmichael is putting in many new wells to take the place of some that are worn out. as pure as any in the state.

DEPARTMENT STORES

The Lowell department stores are ery large, well stocked, and splendidly prepared to furnish their customers just as good bargains as any of the big stores in Boston. Hence it is that people from all the surrounding towns come here to trade rather then go to Boston or elsewhere. Lowell has a large trade from Nashua and Lav.rence, the two nearest cities,

COMMISSION GOVERNMENT

A few years ago, the city voted to adopt the commission form of government, which brings the various departments under separate individual throughout the central portion of the sponsibility for the activity of each, and renders generally more efficient



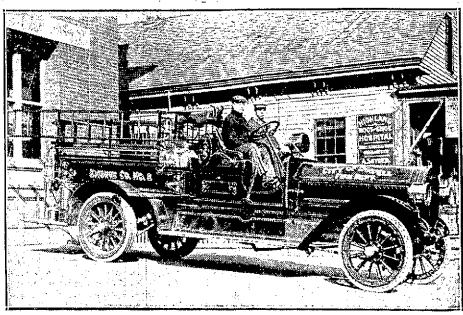
MOTOR LADDER TRUCK, Lowell Fire Dept.

By its quick action, the bravery of the men and other favorable conditions, Lowell has been singularly well profected from conflagrations. Many stubborn and Cangerous fire started and threatened destruction to large areas, but in practically every case the Lowell fire department was equal to the emergency, and the flame were promptly extinguished.

The "flying squadron" of the city, consisting of the automobile trucks, which make remarkably good time in getting to the scene of a fire, is the ride of Lowell people.

POLICE DEPARTMENT

The police department is in charge of Supt. Redmond Wolch, whose whole interest is in the work of guarding the safety of the people of Lowell. Superintendent Welch is a man of wide experience in police work, having been connected with the Lowell department for many years. He has held the office of chief for the past several years. There are 127 regular



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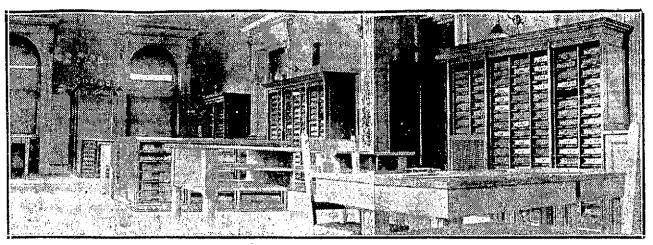
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At the time of the adoption of this new form of city government, there was, naturally, some opposition to the change by the more conservative portion of the population. At this time The Sun favored the change, seeing in it prospects of future betterment for

OUR SHOE INDUSTRY

Lowell is commonly known as the Spindle City on account of its many cotton mills, and this name was given it years ago when cotton manufactur ing was practically the only local in dustry, but things have changed in this respect and of late the shoe business has attained larger proportions in

Statistics of the shoe industry prove that New England is destined to continue to lead the country in the manufacture of shoes and no city can boast of a more healthy development in



its in the savings banks, this year amounting to \$82,259,452. Working people are largely represented in this. and visitors are surprised to learn of the thrift of Lowell people and the great number who own their own

The following statistics may be of interest to many: Lowell shoe shops consume daily the hides and skins of about 10,000 kids and goats; 400 horses and colts, 2,500 calves and 1,100 stress. as well as 6,000 yards of cloth for Mnings, and about 12 miles of different kinds of thread. The total capacity of Lowell show factories is about 81,000 pairs per day. The shipments of shoes last year amounted to about \$4,000,000 and the cost of labor to produce these shoes amounted to a very considerable part of the whole.

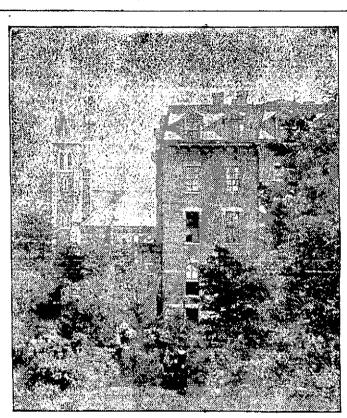
Within the past three years the increased capacity and value of product amounted to over 30 per cent, which



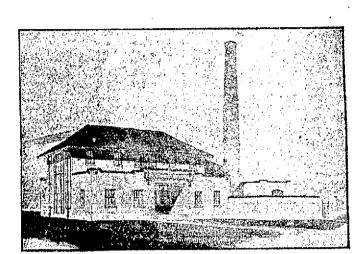
this business than Lowell, on account express communication with the facof the absence of labor strikes and the torics of the United Shoe Machinery intelligent help that can be secured Co. in Beverly, and experts from their

cilities in Lowell are the very best, of service which has made the United while encouragement is given to Shoe Machinery Co. so important a cessful. Lowell has direct freight and From the starting of the mills, in

company are constantly to be found Motive power and transportation fa- in local factories rendering the type make business enterprises suc- factor in modern shoe manufacturing,



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1825, up to the present day, no city is a remarkably good showing in the in the United States can show a better shoe industry. There are many condirecord for settled labor conditions. It tions which tend to make Lowell an is a very rare occasion when the pros- ideal place as a medium grade shoe perity of the community is disturbed center. While the city has grown unby reason of labor troubles, especially til its inhabitants now number about in the shoe business. The character 110,000 it still retains many of the of the city and its people can have characteristics that belong to the old

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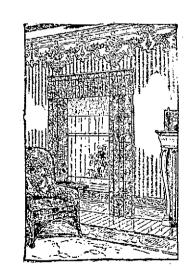
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of the Morrimack and Concord rivers, ing left for me but to close up the exercise a work after a little training. possessing natural advantages enjoyed plant or go out of business. I decided They are willing to make a slight green help taken into my shop, I marto come to Lowell on account of the sacrifice for the purpose of learning vel at what might be done here if may find skilled and unskilled labor good things I had heard about the the different branches of the trade character of the working people in and I have endeavored to give them

healthfully situated at the confluence such an extreme that there was noth-lanxious to learn but capable of doing Some could stand that but I could not. "When I see the progress made by the

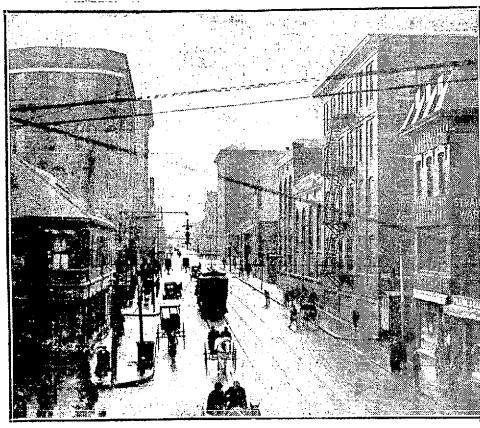
of them out of the cotton factories." time the buildings occupied are the old erecting such a building that member Secretary Murphy of the board of Mann school building on Broadway, the of the school board appealed to the trade says that after a few years Lowell will be a strong shoe town. The old Bartlett facing the North common, limit during the present year, but ownumber of shops at present is very en- and a portion of the old Moody school ling to the opposition of Mayor Murphy the proper opportunities were offered cournging but there is plenty of room on East Merrimack street. The head and City Solicitor Hemicssy the petifor training in technical trade lines. for more and plenty of good help ready

factories here in Lowell," said Mr. Mur-ment is so hampered that only half the may have the opportunity of starting phy. "In winter a considerable num- applicants who seek admission can be to get even a radimentary knowledge ber of the wood-workers, carpenters accommodated. At present the depart- of some mechanical trade in the Indusand others suffer because of slack ment conducted under Principal Fish trial school after graduating from the business. They want more work and a er's supervision are automobile repair- grammar school. good large furniture factory could get his, electric work, machine shop prac-some fine workmen here. We are tice, carpentry and domestic science, looking for such a factory and are which includes cooking, dressmaking, shoemaking, he will endeaver to start

Morrill school on Common street, the legislature for a loan outside the debt office of the school is in the Mann tion was thrown out. Available is abundance.

One of the shoe manufacturers who has had great prosperity during the labor, in fact all my present employes at labor, in fact all my present employers at labor, in f "We want a few more wood-working rill school. The work of every depart- who cannot go through the high school

The parents of children throughout the city are very anxious that those



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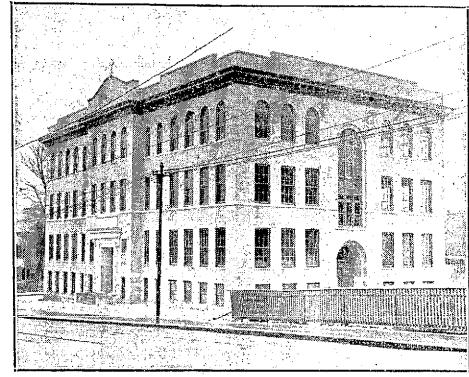
five years that he has been in Lowell have it so because there is more ness at a fair profit and gives the help stated to a Sun reporter a few days harmony in the shop. But the unions more money in the course of the year

of praise for the class of help he has found in Lowell.

"I came here," he said, "with a small number of skilled employes. I had practically been driven out by the help in the city in which I had been doing husiness. Thinks had gone to

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